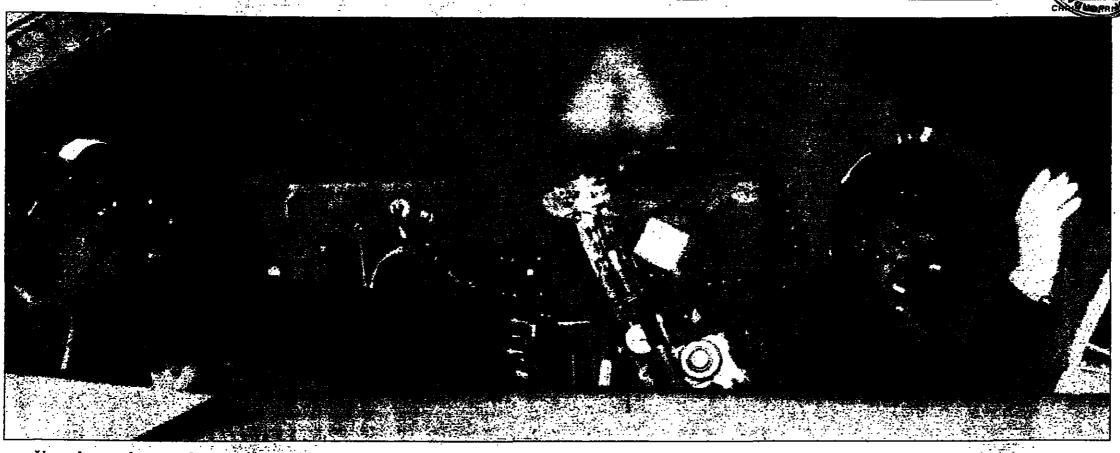
No 64,423

FRIDAY AUGUST 28 1992

INTERNATIONAL **EDITION**

45p



Up and away: the crew of one of the Tornados bidding farewell as they left RAF Marham before dawn yesterday for reconnaissance over the exclusion zone in southern Iraq

HOLIDAY

HOMEWORK REWARDS



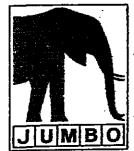
Read The Times tomorrow for Britain's top schools, with an Alevel league table **LEAVING**

HOME



Bank holiday escape kit for the travel pack. Attractions, black spots, weather, the journey home Page 16

CHALLENGE AT HOME



Armchair holiday stay-at-homes should try winning a £50 prize by tackling the Times iumbo crossword tomorrow

INDEX

LIFE & TIMES

Owen named as EC peace negotiator

Warring factions strike Bosnia deal

By Tim Judah and Michael Binyon, diplomatic editor

THE international effort to bring peace to the former Yugoslavia achieved a breakthrough yesterday when the warring parties in Bosnia-Herzegovina agreed to guarantee the republic's international frontiers and ban military intervention by Serb and Croat forces.

The document, issued at the London peace conference. also promised a full and permanent end to the fighting, an end to ethnic cleansing and guarantees of rights for all minorities. Refugees would be given the chance to return home or to receive compensation for their losses.

The agreement opens the way for a new peace-keeping force for Bosnia, the control of military movements, the setting up of refugee and relief centres and an extension of humanitarian relief to all

areas where necessary. The European Community also accepted the nomination of Lord Owen as Lord Carrington's successor at the head of its peace effort. France voiced initial objections because of Lord Owen's remarks on the need for air strikes, but Roland Dumas, the foreign minister, said France had accepted that the former Labour foreign secretary was an experienced and

able statesman. Lord Owen will take up his appointment immediately, and will be based in Geneva

The statement on Bosnia, one of the two main focuses of discussion during the twoday meeting, had the specific endorsement of Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader. He attached to the document a letter pledging the unilateral gathering of Serb heavy weaponry around Sarajevo and three other besieged towns and its transfer to UN supervision within seven days. The letter added: "The Bosnian Serb side would expect the Bosnian government to take reciprocal action." He also undertook not to initiate fire from any

The undertaking, a key demand of President Izetbegovic's government was given at a meeting with Douglas Hogg, the junior Foreign Office minister. The Bosnian Serbs also promised to withdraw from "a substantial portion of the territory now under their control". Bosnian delegates said that Dr Karadzie's undertakingswere better than they had expected, but were still not optimistic about peace but. Hajrudin Somun, a senior adviser to President Izetbegovic said:

"We'll believe it when we see

heavy weaponry.

action. I'm afraid we've bitter experiences in the past. They often shell harder when they agree to such things." President Izetbegovic himself would only venture "so and so" when asked for his reaction. But another senior member of the delegation complained that the Bosnian delegation had been forced to

talk at gunpoint.

Another key achievement yesterday was the agreement by all parties to international Serb frontier. That is certain to mean that pressure will be put on the Croats to agree to the same terms.

The Bosnian agreement took many by surprise. "I was pretty pessimistic when I arri-ved," Adrian Nastase, the Ro-



"experienced and able statesman"

manian Foreign Minister. said, "but I am far more optimistic now." He hoped UN and EC observers would go to Romania to control the Danube and so end speculation about Romanian sanctions busting.

All conference participants, including all the former Yugoslav republics, condemned the violence between the three national communities and the attempt to gain territory by force. They rejected as expulsion of civilians from their homes to alter the ethnic character of any area and

means to deliver humanitarian relief and the UN investigation of human rights. They undertake to collate substantiated information on violations of international humanitarian law and to make this information available to the United Nations," the statement said. "They reaffirm that persons who com-

they welcomed the UN Sec-

urity Council resolution

authorising all necessary

mit or order the commission of grave breaches of the Geneva conventions are individually responsible." Agreement on a lasting

Continued on page 16, col 1

Sarajevo casualties, page 11 Cultural genocide, page 12 Letters, page 13

Pretoria purges police

He also hinted that there might be a purge throughout its ranks to rid the force of ingrained racist attitudes. There was no immediate comment on the shake-up from the African National Congress.

Mr Kriel said that a com-

mittee would investigate training methods, with emphasis being placed on total impartiality and courtesy to-wards all members of the public. He hoped the moves would be accepted "as a genuine gesture aimed at bridging the gap which exists between the South African police and certain communities."

US pilots will be allowed to chase Iraqi jets

FROM JAMIE DETTMER IN WASHINGTON AND CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN NICOSIA

THE allied air exclusion zone over southern Iraq went into effect yesterday without an Iraqi military challenge, but Pentagon officials indicated that American fighter-pilots would be allowed to pursue. trespassing Iraqi aircraft north of the prohibited area. Pentagon sources said "a

certain flexibility" would be given to US pilots to allow them to go after any Iraqi aircraft that enagaged in an aggressive cat-and-mouse game of crossing the 32nd parallel and then returning

north quickly.

Arab diplomats in Washington, uneasy over the allied decision to bar Iraqi civilian airliners from southern Iraq, expressed dismay at the flexibility and gave a warning that it made a clash between allied and Iraqi planes more likely. "In effect, the Western powers are extending the zone into central Iraq." a Middle

East envoy said. Tension was raised in the region by a belligerent statement from the Iraqi leadership threatening a violent response in the future. The Baghdad statement, broad cast over state radio, reserved particular venom for Arab states assisting the allies, notably Saudi Arabia, and quoted the Arab proverb "tomorrow is not far away" in

reference to I raqi revenge. US pilots returning safely from their first mission to the aircraft carrier USS Independence said they had not been challenged over the new zone and had not spotted any Iraqi aircraft defying the "no-fly" ban imposed to protect Shia Muslims from air attack in the southern marshes.

The Pentagon defended yesterday its decision to include Iraqi civilian air traffic in the ban by saying that it would avoid the kind of disastrous radar mix-up that led to the American warship, USS Vincennes, shooting down an Iranian airbus over the Gulf

Asked what allied pilots would do if confronted by an Iraqi airliner that refused to leave the zone. Bob Hall, the Pentagon spokesman, said: 'No aircraft should fly south of the 32nd parallel. We will sures that are necessary." Two British Tornado reconnaissance jets took off from Dhahran in Saudi Arabia to

assist in the first allied mis-

sion over the "no-fly zone".

In an interview on US television yesterday, the Iraqi ambassador to the European Community, Zaid Haidar, hinted that Baghdad could well decide to challenge the exclusion zone by flying civilian planes south of the 32nd parallel. "We are going to overfly all over our territory. but we can confirm one thing there will not be one combat mission plane," he said.

The Pentagon confirmed yesterday that Iraq had moved all its combat aircraft stationed south of the 32nd parallel to bases in central Iraq. Both in the Gulf states and Israel, public fears about the possible use of Iraqi Scud missiles resurfaced. In Baghdad, civilians began hoarding food against government orders and Russian women and children started to leave.

Arab doubts, page 8 Leading article, page 13

Second **Briton** held by Saddam

By Lin Jenkins

AS SIX RAF Tornados began enforcing the Gulf war allies air exclusion zone over southern Iraq, the Foreign Office confirmed yesterday that a second Briton was being held in Baghdad on charges of

illegal entry.
Michael Wainwright, 41. who was cycling to Australia from his home in Sowerby Bridge, West Yorkshire, was picked up in early May after crossing from Turkey into the Kurdish-controlled area in northern Iraq. He is believed to be held in a police station in Baghdad and both the International Committee of the Red Cross and Russian diplomats, which represent British interests, have asked to see him.

Rumours had been spreading of another Briton, other then Paul Ride, being held in the capital, but it was not until Mr Wainright wrote to his family explaining his plight that it was confirmed. In the letter he said: "They allowed me to cross the border, then they arrested me. My passport is in order. They said illegal entry without a visa, which I applied for."

The letter was written at the end of July but did not reach his parents until August 18. His family contacted Alice Mahon, their MP, who informed the Foreign Office.

His uncle, Trevor Wain-wright, 56, of Sowerby Bridge, said his nephew had worked as a casual labourer and had left his van, done up as a mobile home, at the Greek border. An airmail letter two weeks ago said he was going across to Turkey on an old bike and then walking. Mr Wainwright said he was not worried about his nephew until a letter arrived from an Iraqi police station.

The Foreign Office said they had no information about Mr Wainwright's condition, or whether he had been ill-treated or when he might be sentenced. Mr Ride, 33. a catering worker arrested when he mistakenly crossed the border from Kuwait where he was working, was jailed last week for seven

years for illegal entry. Some observers, who had expected him to be expelled, believe President Saddam Hussein is anxious to use hostages as a human shield as the allies patrol the air exclusion zone south of the 32nd parallel to prevent attacks on Shia Muslims.

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SHARES recovered yesterday thanks to a slightly healthier pound, receding fears of a base rate increase,

Pound and shares up

By GEORGE SIVELL

and an overnight improve-ment in Tokyo. By the close the FT-SE index had risen back above the 2,300 mark to

2311.6, up 26.6 on the day. The mood was restrained. however, by this week's polls indicating a close result in September's French referendum on the Maastricht treaty. Sterling had a calmer day although the pound slipped 0.4 plennig against the mark 0.4 pfennig against the mark to close at DM2.7930. On the money markets rates

Pound wins respite, page 2

Letters, page 13

Alignment ruled out, page 17

By JOHN O'LEARY

EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

THE curriculum changes blamed for a dispute that led to the resignation of a west London headmistress are to con-

time under her successor.
Henry Palmer, chairman of the governors of St Paul's Girls School in Barnes.

gives the school's account of events leading to the departure of the high mistress. Helen Williams, for the first

time in a letter to The Times today. In a second letter to parents, he cites differ-

ences over management as the root cause of the dispute, which has become a cause celebre in the educational world.

Mr Palmer denied that parent power

eased a little indicating reduced fears of a base rate rise. In Europe, Michel Sapin, the French finance minister. threw his weight behind European efforts to reduce tension within the exchange rate mechanism to avert the need for higher interest rates to defend ERM parities. He ruled out a realignment with-in the mechanism, making clear that neither Bonn, nor the Bundesbank, was calling for such a move-

From Ray Kennedy in Johannesburg

IN an attempt to restore pub-lic faith in the South African police force, 13 generals are to be retired and for the first

time some may be replaced by black officers. Hernus Kriel, the minister of law and order, said in Pretoria that the results of a training course for police officers of brigadier rank would

be known by mid-October and he was confident that a "number of people of colour" would qualify to become gen-

Top girls' school sticks with new GCSE regime

in the scheme would be carried out by Miss Gough. Insisting that the governors had not

The GCSE restrictions are being phased in over two years to give pupils more opportunity to broaden their stud-ies. Mrs Williams has said that the phasing led to divisions among staff and parents, and the formation of fac-

Williams: resigned as St Paul's high mistress

and disagreements over the curriculum played any part in Mrs Williams' resignation earlier this month. The policy of reducing the number of GCSE examinations taken by pupils, which has been unpopular with some parents, will be

implemented. Only the details of the scheme are to be reviewed.

Janet Gough, who served as deputy to both Mrs Williams and her predecessor, Baroness Brigstock, has postponed a sabbatical to serve as acting high mis-

tress for between one and two years. She was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Mr Palmer said in his letter to The Times that there were no plans to change the policy of broadening the curriculum and reducing the number of subjects examined at GCSE level. The governors were committed to the school's liberal educational values and traditions of scholarship.

He expanded on the theme in a letter to parents, which said that "one-sided and at times tendentious publicity" over Mrs Williams' resignation called for a response. Both governors and staff remained committed to the principle of reducing the number of GCSE examin tions. A review of the subjects included

reacted to pressure from parents or criticism in the press, Mr Palmer said:

"In fact, the governors over the past months have had many meetings and discussions with Mrs Williams over aspects of the management of the school which have given them concern. Unfor-tunately, this gave rise to a breakdown in the mutual confidence which governors and head teachers must have in each other, and the position became irretrievable."

tions at the school

Letters, page 13

we man wan a score, even in director, Tain Sofiley, comes to white the pouring enced by Vaughan Williams's rehearsal. He had every note the following light in the pouring enced by Vaughan Williams's rehearsal. He had every note the following light in Arrange Sat dayline direct the following light. Sent light in the following light.

the fore in Backbeat, about the

Arts Health

Concise Crossword

COMPLAINTS about the way in which trustees have handled company pensions schemes have swamped the office of Michael Plant, the Pensions Ombudsman, during his first year of operation. In his annual report he admits that his office had initially been so severely understaffed that complainants were having to wait for up to 12 months for their problems to be dealt with.

"Our performance fails sadly below citizen's charter standards," he said. He has recently increased his staff from 12 to 14 and recruited a temporary consultant to help clear the backlog.

Of the 2.186 complaints

received by his office in its first year, he had reached a decision on 47. Most of the remainder were either rejected as outside his remit, or were passed to the Occupational Pensions Advisory Service. But 69 complaints had to be carried over to the next year and some were still under

Mr Platt said he had received complaints from mem-bers of all the Maxwell pension funds, but had passed them on to other organisations. "It seems pointless to deal with them here when there are already so many other investigations going on. I have told them their interests are already being fully looked after by others. I am frankly not equipped to carry out a large investigation and, in any case, I can direct until I am blue in the face, but I cannot get back funds that are no longer there," he said.

By Louise Hidalgo

AS Ireland's government announced a £100 million fund

to try to tackle the republic's

deepening unemployment.

the country's economic debate

has once again been muddied

Albert Reynolds, the Irish

prime minister, this week

faced one of the toughest

hurdles of his six months in

office after another 1,000 job

losses were announced, push-

ing unemployment in the

republic to more than 20 per

cent — the highest in the

The issue has also prompted

the latest bout in Ireland's

European Community.

by its sexual one.



On the march: Rene Dolan, 73, was among retired people who went to Whitehall yesterday to support the British Pensioners' Charter

further complicated what was already a very difficult first year, he said. "The problems facing some companies as a result of the recession have occasionally placed a strain on the financial relationship between themselves and their pension funds. In some instances this has resulted in

family planning conundrum.

Mr Reynolds, speaking after a

prolonged cabinet meeting to

review unemployment, said the new fund would be used to

support small and first-time

businesses. He also an-

nounced 6,000 new training

underfunding of the scheme or in self-investment in a parent company already

Mr Platt said his job was to investigate individual complaints about the past actions of trustees or managers or employers. "I am not able to take an active role as a

watchdog for the members of a particular pension scheme." he said.

When companies went out of business, pension funds were often well down the list of problems considered by liquidators. "When the liquidator is appointed, he frequently

contributions to the scheme unpaid and records fragmentary or missing. Some liquidators give the pension scheme low priority." said Mr Platt. The appointment of an independent trustee went a long way towards protecting members' interests in this situation. He added: "The first need is for information - regularly and up-to-date. The time taken to wind up a scheme is frequently very long, and members need to be warned about this.

Leading article, page 13 Business comment, page 21

Pound wins respite as markets steady

BY ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

THE pound won a breathing space yesterday, edging up-wards out of the danger area to almost audible sighs of relief in Whitehall. Sterling rose more than half a pfennig to nearly 2.80 German marks - more than two pfennigs above its minimum permitted level in the European ex-

change-rate mechanism. The government will count no chickens until after the September 20 French referendum on Maastricht and ministers are resigned to continued pockets of turbulence at least until then. But Tory MPs were hopeful that the threat of an interest rate increase had lifted for the moment and the stock market rose on the back of a surge in Japanese prices.

There was quiet satisfaction in the Treasury that Wednes day's two-pronged strategy of the Chancellor's "no devaluation" statement pledging Brit-ain's continued commitment to the ERM, plus heavy inter-vention by the Bank of England, had steadied the markets.

As John Smith and his attack for not making more of the government's economic difficulties, it was Labour's turn to have its divisions displayed. In an article in the London Evening Standard, former Cabinet minister and Euro-sceptic Peter Shore de-manded to know what Mr Smith, shadow chancellor Gordon Brown and shadow trade and industry secretary Robin Cook were "up to".

He wrote: "They should be using this crisis to show that Labour, not the Tories, is the party to trust with the economy," and added that it was "simply nonsense" for the leadership to refuse to question the exchange rate while at the same time calling for lower interest rates.

The Treasury was pleased yesterday by remarks by Theo Waigel, the German finance minister, suggesting that there would be a need for lower German interest rates in the medium term and by comments from Michel Sapin, his French opposite number, that there would be no realign-ment of currencies. But figures showing Germany's inflation rate rising in August after falling for four months dampened hopes of a rapid slow-down in retail prices and an early Bundesbank decision to lower interest rates.

· No realignment, page 17

Trawler owner claims Whitehall cover-up

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The owner of the trawler Pescado, which sank off the Cornish coast with the loss of six lives, showed a video film of the wreck yesterday to support his claim that the vessel was sunk by a submarine (Tony Dawe writes). Alan Ayres accused the defence ministry of covering up the tragedy that happened 18 months ago. He pointed to 20ft black streaks on the side of the traver as the video, taken by the transport department's marine investigators, was shown in Falmouth.

An unidentified voice was beard to say. You can tell that is

a submarine bow." Another voice referred to "black stuff" on a submarine bow." Another voice referred to "black stuft" on the hull and said it was like the "rubber cladding of a submarine". Marine investigators concluded in March that the vessel's dredging gear probably snagged on an underwater obstruction, causing it to capsine.

An investigation by The Times earlier this year disclosed that the Pescado set said without a safety certificate. A defence ministry spokesman said last night that no British or allied submarine could have caused the accident.

Sea arrest was 'piracy

A judge in Gibraltar will rule next week on whether Roderick Newall, 27, who was arrested at sea by the Royal Navy, will go free or face extradition proceedings on charges of murdering his parents in Jersey. Chris Finch, his lawyer, yesterday applied for the case to be dismissed on the grounds that the arrest warrants were not valid and his client's arrest by Royal Navy ships at sea was illegal. He said that his arrest at gumpoint in international waters, being tricked aboard the Argonaut and returned to Gibraltar by force was "the closest to modern piracy as one can imagine". Mr Newall was remanded in custody for a week.

Live on Classic FM

Orchestral performances will be broadcast live on Classic FM at least twice a week between 8pm and 10pm soon after the new commercial station begins broadcasting nationwide on September 7 (Melinda Wittstock writes). The station, which also plans to back young talent by broadcasting live performances each day by young soloists and ensembles from its studios in Camden Town, northwest London, said yesterday that it had lined up the London Symphony Orchestra for 18 live recitals this autumn.

Proetta drug charge

Carmen Proetta, a witness at the 1988 inquest into the shooting to death in Gibraltar of three IRA members. appeared in a Gibraltar court with her husband Maxi yesterday charged with possession of the drug LSD (Dominic Searle writes). The police prosecutor requested a two-week adjournment to prepare the case and "take further advice on the matter". Judge Felix Pizzarello adjourned the hearing to September 10 and Mr and Mrs Proetta were granted bail.

James Gilbey in crash



James Gilbey, the man alleged to be talking to the Princess of Wales in a telephone call recorded by an eavesdropper, was involved in a head-on car crash with a photographer from The Sun yesterday. Mr Gilbey, 36, was not injured. Andrew Styczynski, the photographer, was treated for shock, bruises and cuts. A witness said that both cars appeared to be write-offs. No one else was involved in the accident, which happened near Ketteringham Hall, Norfolk, where Mr Gilbey works as a marketing consultant for the Lotus car company. The Sun said that Mr Styczynski, 31, had been waiting outside the hall with other journalists since Monday.

£48,000 for Lennon song

John Lennon's draft for his 1967 song A Day in the Life sold for £48,400 at Sotheby's yesterday, while Paul McCartney's draft for She's Leaving Home fetched £45,100. Both were acquired by anonymous telephone bidders. Scrawled in a black feit-tip pen that evidently gave out, giving way to blue ballpoint, the Lennon document looks more like a doodle than a masterpiece of twentieth-century popular music. Paul McCartney's efforts came in a far more organised package McCartney's efforts came in a far more organised package, including his conceptual sketch for the cover of the Sgt Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band album on the reverse.

Tidy bids for Punch

Bill Tidy, the cartoonist who drew for Punch for three decades, has submitted a bid to resuscitate the weekly magazine, which closed in April with losses of £1 million a year. He and John Cocker, a Canadian doctor who publishes The Punch Digest For Canadian Doctors, a bi-monthly subscription spin-off from Punch, want to relaunch the magazine as a monthly. United Newspapers, which owns the Punch title and now exploits the magazine's 150-war-old Punch title and now exploits the magazine's 150-year-old archive to supply cartoons and pictures to a wide range of customers, is considering the offer. Punch suffered a collapse in circulation from a 1940s peak of 175,000 to just 33,000

Dinosaur 'had eight hearts'

By Alison Roberts

SCIENTISTS believe that a species of long-necked dinosaur, alive between 200 and 150 million years ago, had eight hearts. They claim that the Barosaurus had one main and one secondary heart in its chest and three pairs of hearts in its neck. A reconstructed skeleton

shows that the creature would have needed a huige heart to achieve adequate pressure to pump blood the 12 metres from its thorax up to its head. Previous research has estimated the heart size of a large sauropod dinosour such as the Barosaurus at 1.6 tonnes, or eight times that of a whale of similar size. The larger the heart the slower the heart beat: the whale heart contracts at 30-40 beats a minute compared with the hummingbird's 300 or more.

Scientists at Columbia University in New York say that one heart would have beaten so slowly that the column of blood pumped up the neck of the Barosaurus would have fallen back to the

heart in between beats. Instead, in tomorrow's Lancet. they suggest that the herbivore had multiple pumps in series so that the primary heart would have had to generate only sufficient pressure to drive blood to the next pump. and so on up the neck.

The two main hearts would have been located one above the other in the chest, while the three pairs of satellites would have been at 2.44 metre intervals in the neck

With eight hearts and high pressure levels the creature would have been predisposed to heart trouble, the scientists

say. "Barosaurus would therefore have been subject to early coronary artery disease as well as stroke. Unfortunately, soft tissues are not preserved as fossils, so we can only speculate on, and not reconstruct. the cardiovascular dangers facing Barosaurus."

The animals would also have had difficulty stooping down, giraffe-like, to pick up food from the ground, the scientists say. The heart rate would have slowed on bending and increased suddenly when it raised its head.

An older Barosaurus, whose physiological responses might have been weaker, would have fainted from dizzying low blood pressure. On falling to the ground it would have quickly regained consciousness as the pressure differen-

and community-employment places, the first in a series of job creation measures. lic stance on birth control. Mr Reynolds has been

Sex muddies Irish economic debate

under increasing pressure from opposition and church leaders to resolve the job shortage, which one senior churchman described as the "Irish scourge". The birth control debate was touched off again earlier this week when a senior figure in Ireland's Protestant church publicly linked the republic's unemployment woes to the rapid rise in its population in past years.

The remark, from the Very Rev John Paterson, dean of Dublin's Christ Church Cathedral, was immediately seized on by many as implicit criticism of the Roman Catho-

The dean, speaking in the same church where Cardinal Cahal Daly, head of the Roman Catholic church in Ireland, had the previous day urged the government to take emergency action to combat unemployment, was careful not to blame the Roman Catholic church directly.

Instead, he quoted the the Archbishop of Canterbury's comments earlier this year as he prepared to meet the Pope - that the world's population explosion reflected Roman Catholic teaching on birth control. "Many would say it was fair comment," the Rev Paterson said. "And it might be considered fair comment in

this country too." The dean was forced to defend himself in the Irish Times, saying his remarks had not been intended to cause offense or to criticise Roman Catholic doctrine. "It is not for me to tell the Catholic church what to do about their teaching," he told the newspaper.

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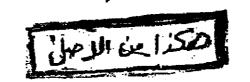
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British Association meeting: economics, brain waves, power stations, bogs, mice and tallness

Economist sees failure blight his profession

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

ECONOMICS is in crisis, its pretensions to explain the world revealed as empty and ineffective. Far from improving in predictive power as time advances, it seems to be get-ting worse, according to an economic forecaster.

Professor Paul Ormerod, of the Henley Centre for Fore-casting, told the British Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in South-ampton yesterday that as an academic discipline, economics was characterised by "elaborate theories based on rational behaviour which are rarely if ever tested, and by a conspicuous inability to predict the world"

Students studying economics acquired intellectual skill, but so did those who studied the extinct language of Gothic, he said. "The difference is that scholars of Gothic do not carry such substantial weight in the everyday world."

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In a damning and witty

Reefs made of waste give home to lobsters

LOBSTERS are among 250 species that have been found in reefs made out of power Poole, Dorset (Nigel Hawkes

Dr Anthony Jensen of the Department of Oceanography at Southampton University told the British Association's meeting yesterday that two wastes generated in huge amounts by coal-fired power stations — pulverised fuel ash and gypsum waste from flue gas desulphurisation plants had been mixed and stabilised to create conical "reefs" in wat-

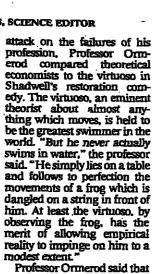
er about 30ft deep. Three years after the reef were put in place, they had created additional habitat and apparently increased the number of living species in the area. He said plants growing on the blocks were gradually transforming them into close copies of local natural reefs.

Dr Jensen said adult lobsters had set up home in the new reefs within three weeks, and showed considerable "site loyalty". Between July 1990 and September 1991, 61 lobsters were caught, of a size that indicated that they had mi-

grated to the reefs. He said this suggested that wastes from power stations could be used to establish lobster fisheries where none existed, or to enhance existing fisheries. He said the ideas could also be used in coastal defence structures, such as a plan already proposed to protect the Norfolk Broads by building 16 five-mile reefs 330 yards offshore.

☐ Whole-wheat bread may never be the same again. Peter Goodenough of the Agricul-ture and Food Research Courcil's Institute of Food Research yesterday described how the straw as well as the ear of the wheat plant might be added to

bread or other foods. By using specially engineered enzymes to crack open the structure of the straw. scientists are hoping to create an edible fibre with the same qualities as bran. As well as improving the quality of the food, the technique would provide a use for thousands of tons of straw that from next year can no longer be burned



he had spent most of the 1970s at the National Institute for Economic and Social Research, working on models to explain and predict the economy. Such models, he had now concluded, had little value. "The forecasting record of the models, never brilliant, has deteriorated since the mid-1980s. In virtually every Western country, serious errors have been made in forecasts. The example of the UK in the past few years is clear."

Economic theory over the past 30 years was "littered with new concepts which have given very little insight into how economies actually work". Economic growth theory, fashionable from the late 1950s to the early 1970s. had left "virtually nothing of value to a policy-maker who wishes to understand how growth can be stimulated in the long term". The concept of 'rational expectations", prominent in the past decade, had been used to support the view that government intervention in the economy was at best pointless and at worst damaging, but it was unproven.

As a result of these failures, he said, economics was in disarray. Its achievements were similar to those of pre-Newtonian physics, "yet many of its practitioners act as if the Newtonian revolution in economics had aiready occurred. despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary".



Hot-footed: a member of the Wessex Skeptics demonstrates walking on hot embers to the British Association for the Advancement of Science in Southampton yesterday. A team led by Dr Robin Allen set out to prove that the practice was not a God-given power or a triumph of mind over matter, and that legendary feats of coal-walkers of the Far East were possible because of the physics of heat conduction

Why athletes are left feeling sick as a parrot

to equal Bobby Charlton's record of 49 goals for England may have been discovered by scientists studying the human brain, who have found two distinct patterns of electrical activity that can spell the difference between sporting success or

During Mr Lineker's crucial moment at Wembley in May he may have suffered an uncharacteristic surge in specific brain frequencies in the beta waveband, flooding from the back of his head. At the same time specific frequen-cies in the alpha band, which sweep over the front from left to right, could have suffered a marked fall. Put another way, he probably wasn't concen-The findings, which give a Nick Nuttall reports that brain waves make the difference between sink and swim in sporting endeavour

so-called cool head and the remote, almost glazed look which comes over some sports people before an event, have been made by scientists in the sport science and physical education department of St Mary's College, Twickenham. They have been monitoring brain patterns of karate athletes, cricketers and footballers aiming for goal.

David Collins, who presented details of their research at the association's meeting in Southampton, said the karate athletes were monitored at build-up to breaking wood. Two thicknesses were used.

one an inch thick and the other three inches.

Dr Collins said that in the final moments before breaking the wood an alpha surge of 8 to 13 hertz was observed accompanied by a falls of beta frequencies in the 14 to 30 hertz band. The surge was even more pronounced in those who broke the thicker wood. The surge and decline did not occur in those who failed to break the thicker

Dr Collins believes what is happening is that a successful cessing which is linked with frequencies in the beta

waveband. In other words, he or she is fully prepared. This allows the part of the brain linked with movement to work at peak performance.

Archers in America have been attempting to harness the findings from one test, in which one group of archers was encouraged to try to create winning brain patterns while wired up to an electro encephalograph, or EEG, while another group was encouraged to create losing patterns. Once the two groups had achieved these different electrical brain states a green light came on and arrows were released. Those who made the alpha surge out-

performed the others. The researchers have also been applying psychological links between aggression and different sports and the im-

pact of anabolic steroids on the mental state of sports people. In the study, carried out with colleagues in America. bodybuilders who took anabolic steroids were compared with those who did not. The participants had 24 heart monitors fitted for six to seven days to see how excitable they got in everyday

"We got much higher heart rates for a given situation for steroid users than we did in the non-steroid users, even when corrected for body size," said Dr Collins. "When they were relaxing their heart rates were higher, when they trained at a similar intensity their heart rates were higher and they were more variable," he said. Imaginary situations rovocacion lent responses from the ste-

roid users.

Antibody from mice will carry cancer drug

By NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

BRITISH scientists are to use genetically engineered mouse antibodies to carry a lethal

drug that kills cancer cells. The drug is calicheamin, a natural product produced by fungi. It is highly effective at killing cancer cells, but also destroys normal cells. Scientists from the British biotechnology company Celltech and the American firm Cyanamid are to use a "humanised" mouse antibody to carry it directly to the inside of the

The antibody is directed at a protein called CD33, found on the wall of the tumour cells but not on normal cells. This means that the antibody can act as a "Trojan horse", selecting only the cancer cells for attack while leaving normal

cells unscathed.
David Bloxham, of Celltech Research, based in Slough. told the British Association meeting in Southampton yesterday that the vehicle to carry the drug would be a mouse antibody, modified by genetic engineering so that it was closer to 1. rresponding human antibouy. This should avoid the problem of its being recognised as foreign and destroyed by the immune

The drug delivery system had been tested in the laboratory against human leukaemia cells and proved effective. The first clinical trials were expected to begin next year in patients suffering from acute mveloid leukaemia, a disease that is diagnosed in about 35,000 people a year world-wide. Patients are generally in their 40s, although an exception is the footballer Gary Lineker's son George. Within two years of diagnosis, up to 90 per cent of adults contracting the disease have died. Dr Bloxham said.

He envisaged the system being used to reduce the bulk of the tumour, or in a technique called autologous bone marrow transplant, in which the white blood cells are removed and purged of cance cells before being replaced in

Peat extraction endangers last primeval landscape

scientific description of the

disappear within 20 years, a result which will be like tearing up a living history book that has recorded climatic changes and pollution over 10.000 years, scientists said yesterday (Nicholas Watt

Only 4 per cent of the country's natural bogs are still intact and they will be depleted by the year 2010 unless commercial peat extraction is stopped immediately. Richard Lindsay, of Scottish

Natural Heritage, told the annual meeting of the British Association yesterday that peatlands had been ignored to death. "We fear for the forests, we ween for the woods, we grieve for the grasslands but we still go to the garden centre to buy our bag of peat," he said. "Yet they are some of the very last remnants of our truly natural, primeval landscape."

Bogs recorded even the slightest climatic changes because dead plants remained preserved in them for up to 10,000 years. "Peatlands are failed compost heaps. They are waterlogged and acidic which leaves a wet mummi fied material. Biological indicators can tell us what has



save the Emer Bog

sure the changes ourselves," Dr Lindsay said. Plants in bogs were so sensitive that they recorded pollution created during the industrial revolution and volcanic explosions from as far away as North America. Because bogs rely totally on the atmosphere for water and mutrients, they are very good at locking up minerals," Doctor Lindsay said, "We are only just learning how to read that information: to destroy bogs now would be like taking a sledgehammer to the Rosetta

At yesterday's meeting, conservationists clashed with scientists who defended peat extraction. Alan Robertson, of the UK Peat Producers' Association, said the industry used a small amount of Britain's peat compared with farming and forestry. "We are conscious of the environmental problems and we are trying to agree a strategy with English Nature," he said.

Bogs are not just threatened by gardeners depleting Britain's peat. Conservationists in Hampshire demonstrated how a bog had virtually dried up because it was no longer grazed by cattle.

David Sharrod, of the Hampshire Wild Life Trust, said: "Once grazing stopped in the early part of this century on the Emer Bog, vegetation took over and took up nearly all the water. In our scheme we will remove the unwelcome vegetation, such as birch trees and bracken, and then reintroduce cattle who will act as mowers.

The scheme would bring back birds, such as the night jar and stonechat and plants such as the marsh cingefoil. His task, however, is a tireless one: volunteers have to hack through the thick vegetation ground that is often slushy.

Most people take their holidays during July, August and September. Most burglars don't.



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English inch their way above Scots diet, sanitary conditions and a

TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

THE economic ascendancy of England, particularly southern England, over Scotland during the past 150 years is mirrored in the height of the two countries inhabitants, a British researcher said

yesterday. Bernard Harris, of the sociology and social policy depart-ment of Southampton University, has based his findings on anthropometric surveys carried out from the 1860s to

the present day. When the populations of England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland were studied in 1869 by John Beddice, the Scots were found to be heavier and taller than their counterparts in the rest of the kingdom. Men north of the border

were, at 67.5in, on average over an inch taller and over a pound heavier than men in the south. Irishmen had the same average stature as the English, and the Welsh, at 66in, were the shortest. In 1883, the comparative figures were broadly the same. More recent studies showed

e reversal in that trend, Dr Harris said, with men in southwest and southeast England, the East Midlands, Yorkshire and Humberside taller now, and the Scots on average shorter. Scotsmen were shown to have an average height of 68 in whereas for men in the South West the figure was 68.95in, in East Anglia 68.8in and in the

South East 68.77in Dr Harris said he believed the changes in height reflected greater prosperity south of the border, which had led to better

decrease in disease. People in Scotland were probably taller in the nineteenth century because it was rural and they may also have been written about the virtues of oatmeal and portidge," he said. "In the twentieth century. Scotland is poorer, and just as there has been a change in

height so there has been a change in infant mortality In the mid-nineteenth century, infant mortality rates were lower in Scotland but they are now higher than in England. Overall, the population of the British Isles has risen, which Dr Harris attributes to improvements in the quality of life of the poor

after the first world war, the

rise of the weifare state and the

redistribution of wealth. Men

in Britain today are on average 1.33in taller than they were in 1883. Whether their average height will continue to increase will depend on further improvements in diet and reduction in disease among society's poorer groups.

Dr Harris said social differ-

ences based on quality of life and health were still evident in Britain. Men who were senior managers and professionals were, on average, 0.7 I in taller than skilled manual workers. Similar patterns were seen in

Dr Harris said those findings contrasted with patterns in Sweden, an egalitarian country with a tradition of socialist policies. "There the social gradients in height appeared to have disappeared. Swedes also have one of the tallest average heights in the

come in in the pouring enced by Vaughan Williams's rehearsal. He had every note

director, Jain Softley, comes to the fore in Backbeat, about the ு அசிற்கு மு. Can

Hillsborough man's family seek end to his coma ordeal

A YOUNG football supporter who has been in a coma since the Hillsborough disaster three years ago and kept alive at the law's insistence was yesterday said to be seriously ill after developing blood poisoning.

Tony Bland, 21, has been fed intravenously since the disaster, although his parents and his doctor have asked that he be allowed to die. Mr Bland's brain was damaged by oxygen starvation during the crush on the Sheffield football ground's terraces. He is in a "persistent vegetative state". His brain stems are alive so he breathes normally. but all the higher functions have been destroyed

Mr Bland has lain motionless in his bed since the disaster. He yawns, blinks and occasionally moans or grunts. Fed and given antibiotics. such patients can live for 10 to 20 years. The record is be-lieved to be almost 40 years. His parents were at his

bedside yesterday after being told that he could die at any time. A spokesman at Airedale Hospital, near the family's home in Keighley, West York-

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Bland: kept alive at the law's insistence

shire, said: "Tony's condition remains the same. He is very seriously ill, though he has improved after being given antibiotics."

Dr Jim Howe, who is treating Mr Bland, said earlier this week: "The best that could happen would be for Tony to die. But unfortunately. he is responding to treatment.

"It's a terrible dilemma for medical staff and his parents. We know that it would be best if Tony died but on the other hand he must be treated for

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the infection. That is our duty. His family are very upset and will be more so if he dies. But then that will be an end of it for them and for Tony. It will

give them all some peace." A year ago Mr Bland's parents, Allan and Barbara, called for a change in the law that would enable doctors to end his ordeal. Mr Bland Sr said at the time: "The doctors tell us there is no hope for him. As parents we should be given the opportunity to do what we think is best for our son. He has just been lying in hospital

ever since that day."

Mrs Bland said: "I suppose people think that the 95 who died are gone and the the injured have got better. But Tony's ordeal is still going on. He is in no-man's land.

"He sits in a wheelchair in the mornings and then he is turned over every two hours in his bed. One doctor said he is not feeling anything, it is you two who are suffering."

Dr Howe has been warned y the Medical Defence Union and a coroner that disconnecting Mr Bland's feeding tube could lay him open to a charge or murder of manslaughter. Had the young man been attached to a ventipermitted medical staff to switch the machine off and end his life.

A Jehovah's Witness bled to death for his beliefs, in spite of hospital doctors warnings that his life was at stake, an inquest was told yesterday.
Brian Hunt, 49, a techni-

cian of Bromley, southeast London, was admitted to Lewisham Hospital with severe rectal bleeding on May 22. The inquest, at Southwark, was told that he refused to have blood under any circumstances, making his objection clear by signing forms drawn up in consultation with a Jehovah's Witness committee.

Doctors warned him that if the bleeding increased his life could be in danger, but he still refused offers of blood. He was operated on three days later but the bleeding continued and he went into a coma. He died on May 26. Dr Andrew Houghton, se-

nior surgical registrar at the hospital, said: "I have no doubt that this patient would still be alive if we had been able to deal with him in the normal way.

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Health districts ignore danger of TB among babies

Local authorities are disregarding advice that they should vaccinate children, Alison Roberts reports

CHILDHOOD tuberculosis immunisation programmes vary greatly across England and Wales, a survey has found Fifteen health authori-ties do not provide school BCG injections at all, despite expert advice in favour of continuing immunisation, and some districts do not offer vaccines to babies in known

high risk groups.

Five districts had stopped their routine schools programmes by 1983, but one was later restarted. Since then I 1 more districts have discontinued their programmes and 13 have their policy under review doctors at the Commu-nicable Disease Surveillance Centre report in tomorrow's British Medical Journal. Reasons for stopping immu-nisation include a low incidence of TB, concern about side-effects, and cost. The Joint Committee on

Vaccination and Immu-nisation, which advises the health department, recommends continuation of BCG programmes to prevent TB. Despite a drop in the overall incidence of TB over the past 100 years, the number of reported cases increased lightly in 1988 and 1989.

In 1990 the committee reviewed the situation with a view to abandoning school immunisation. But it concluded that programmes should be. maintained, largely because of uncertainties about interaction between TB and HIV.

A total of 184 district health authorities replied to questionnaires sent out by the doctors. Most of the 15 that no longer have school immunisation programmes were in central and South West England and had few residents of Indian origin who are more at risk.

Only five districts offered BCG vaccines to all newborn babies and 31 offered it to none. Some provided injec-tions for ethnic minority babies or for those whose parents had recently come from coun-tries with a high incidence of TB. Forty-one districts offered it to people with a family history of the disease and seven gave it to babies from socially deprived white households.

The team, headed by principal scientist Carol Joseph. expresses concern that eight of the 31 districts without any provision for newborn babies have Indian populations of more than 3 per cent. One area was clearly in the higher risk category, with an Indian population of between 11 and 20 per cent. The report calls for a review of policies by district immunisation

☐ Evidence of adverse reaction to silicone implants is reported in homorrow's Lancet. American doctors have found antibody reaction in patients fitted with silicone tubing which drains fluid

Rail police pedal in pursuit of vandals

POLICE are trying a rugged across the gravel for the benemountain bicycle over the stone ballast alongside railway lines in their latest effort to trap vandals, thieves and trespassers whom British Rail says are endangering themselves and the travelling public every day (Paul Wilkinson writes). Since August i last year, 44 people have died in incidents on the railway in the North East Graham Hobson, the British Transport Police in-

will give us a better chance to

spector in charge of the opera-

fit of the cameras during a trial run near Leeds. He was sceptical about using the bike on anything except a good path. It is carried on special trains that carry at least six policemen.

The trains have been making unscheduled runs on lines in Yorkshire and the North East this summer to catch the villains in action and have detained more than 100 suspects. Each train has radio three road vehicles who shadcatch people if they run off."

ow the train as it weaves through known trouble spots

sure as he juddered his way on the network.

STOP PRESS FRANCE

WITH THE TIMES AND LBC By Julia Hartley-Brewer

This week, The Times and LBC conclude the holiday season guide for travellers to France. We list the last-minute bargains, the latest infor-mation on bookings, flights, traffic problems and vacation

and Nimes, on the A9 be-tween Nimes and Orange, the A6, A7 and N7 near Lyon and all routes around Bordeaux. The N42 near St Omer is closed until October 9. The good news is that the road-Peripherique around Paris are

now finished.

P&O is offering "Popover" day trips to France priced at £16 per adult and £8 per child. reduced by 25 per cent for September. The Paris Travel service has Saturday trips to the Euro Disney theme park from £119 on Dan Air and British Midland, which includes the entrance ticket Flights leave Heathrow around 7am and depart from Paris at 8pm, allowing visitors up to six hours in Euro Disney.

Flights to Paris are still available on Saturday, to return on Monday evening, with Air France and British Midland from Heathrow, and with



Flights start at £133 on British

Space on Hoverspeed routes to French ports for passengers and cars is limited, but there is space on hovercraft routes all weekend. P&O still has some space on its Dover/Calais routes. Brittany Ferries has spaces on most routes, with greater choice on earlier

French Railways still has limited spaces on some Motorail services from Boulogne for the weekend Bordeaux/Biarritz is fully booked, but there are some seats for Avignon, Brive, Narbonne and Toulouse today and Saturday.

The pound has weakened slightly against the franc. The sterling-franc exchange rate is at 9.98 when buying and 9.28 when selling.

SAVE £50 was £159:99, previously £169:99 4 Slice Toaster SAVE S13 ideas for this weekend. Monvas £129:99, previously £149:99 was £19-99, previously £29-99". €449.99 10 Months Interest Free Credit PANASONIC 21V1 ... day is the last bank holiday 2000 MANS 1402 8... £124.99 ROWENTA KG62.... £17.99 SAVE £100 MITSUBISHI CX1... before Christmas so availabil-£549.99 NICAM digitzi stereo/ Cordless Jug Kettle SAVE 260 34cm CTV/ SAVE £7 ity is limited on many flights SAVE £250 was £19:99, previously £24:99 Fastext/2-way speakers was £499:99, previously £549:99 Twin speed/8 x power zoom and routes. French schools go vas £139:95, previously £184:95 £17.99 TEFAL 8922 ... was £599.99, previously £799.99 back at the end of next week so Coffee Maker/ SAVE S12 Permanent filter holiday resorts will still be full. EXTRASMINES ON was £19.95, previously £29.95 EXTRA SAVINGS ON £21.99 TEFAL 1600 Jet of Steam Iron was 125:99, previously £29:99 REFRIGERATION AND COOKERS. Dan-Air from Gatwick SAVE SS The end of the holiday season Midland and £139 on Dan-£39.99 HOOVER AC150 TEFAL 3610. Air and Air France. All Air will mean heavy traffic on Deep Fryer/Coolwell SAVE S15 TRICITY CLOOS (Nustration only) France flights to Bordeaux are full. Flights to Nice have most routes, according to the Larder Fridge/4.3 gross cuft. 050 spin/111b load AA. Approach roads to Paris £117,00 KENWOOD KM201 Chef... ? Free Flights and £50 Gift Voucher will be particularly congested limited availability on most carriers, but Air UK still has SAVE STS was £122:00, previously £132:00 ^{ee.}686³ as traffic heads north from the coasts. Saturday and Sunday space on its Stansted-Nice REFRIGERATION will see tailbacks on the A9 flights, although return flights SAVE £150 and N113 from Montpellier on Monday are full. LEC F424 £99.99

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Greens' leader blames resignation on row resignation on row over Icke invitation

By Nicholas Wood, political correspondent

A DISPUTE over a decision to invite David Icke to the Green party conference precipitated Sara Parkin's decision to resign as chairman of its

executive.

Mrs Parkin said yesterday that she and the rest of the executive had felt that it was against the interests of the party to invite Mr Icke, a former national spokesman for the Greens, who last year proclaimed himself the "Son within the party insisted that he be allowed to address a fringe meeting at the conference in Wolverhampton next month.

"A small number of people are insisting that he be there," she said. "As long as you have that sort of anarchic situation, it is one step forward and three steps back all the time." It is understood that Rick

Duriez, a party activist, first



Lib Dems demand hotel rescue deal

73 ₇₄ 75 ₇₆ 77 ₇₈ 79 ₈₀ 81 ₈₂ 83 ₈₄ 85 ₈₈ 87 ₈₈ 89 ₉₀ 91 ₉₂

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

THE British holiday industry is in danger of collapsing, with a disproportionately high number of hotel businesses in receivership, the Liberal Democrats said yesterday. The party called on the government to bring forward an emergency rescue package to prevent the "devastation" of

local economies. Almost half the owners of tourism businesses in north Cornwall had either put them up for sale or were thinking about doing so, Paul Tyler, Liberal Democrat MP for Cornwall North, said yesterday as the party published a study of the industry, entitled Candy Floss Complacency. Nine out of ten blamed high

interest rates for their plight. The party's document says that operators report low occupancy rates, lower spending by visitors and shorter stays. In the first five months of this year, room occupancy in the West Country fell to 35 per cent and in Cumbria to 44 per cent. English Tourist Board figures to June show a 5 per

cent drop on 1991. The study complains that, while there is a blanket rate of

value-added tax at 17.5 per

Britain, it is only 5.5 per cent for rooms in France and 6 per cent in Spain. In Italy, a restaurant meal bears a rate of

are a level of uniform business rate that bears no relation to profitability or the declining value of properties, spiralling water charges in some areas and the cost of cleaning the coastline. It says that there are huge discrepancies in the ap-plication of health and safety regulations across Europe.

asking for: ☐ an emergency package such as that negotiated be tween the government and building societies, to enable hotel keepers to stay on in their business premises, which are often their homes as well; adaptation of the uniform business rate to permit lower

areas to peg their charges:

a Europe-wide survey of the

cent on meals and rooms in

9 per cent. Other problems identified

The Liberal Democrats are payments where hotels are

partly closed; an equalisation grant for the water industry to enable holiday operators in high-cost distorting effect of different

organisers feared that the sence of Mr Icke, who left the Greens more than two years ago, would hijack media coverage of the conference and distract attention from key policy debates. They asked him to stay away, but Mr Duriez and Mr Icke said they still intended to attend. Faced with the prospect of physically barring Mr Icke from the conference, the executive re-

luctantly backed down. Duncan McCanlis, the conference convener, said that the dispute was symptomatic of what had been going on in the party. "Democracically elect-ed people decide one thing but somehow, because of an internal uproar, they are forced to

overturn that decision."
Speaking on BBC Radio 4. Mrs Parkin expounded on her resignation letter in which she said that the party had become "liability" to green politics. "There is a general feeling inside the Green party that what matters more are the internal wranglings," she said. "I am just not prepared to devote my time to that. There are so many important and positive things to be done in green politics and I prefer to devote my time to that."

The party issued a statement regretting her decision to step down from the committee in charge of the day-to-day running of the party. It said that an overwhelming majority of party members regarded her as their greatest asset and would sorely miss her.

Mr Icke, who was a professional footballer before becoming a sports journalist, caused consternation last year when he predicted that Brit-ain would be devastated by earthquakes, volcanic erup-tions, hurricanes and tidal waves. Mr Icke has since admitted that some of his prophecies were "crazy", but has caused more surprises with a university lecture tour entitled "Is Icke off his bike?". Mrs Parkin's resignation is

who have subsided from the heady days of the 1989 Europolled 15 per cent of the vote and won the support of 2.3 million people. At the general election, they amassed only 170,000 votes, averaging only 1.3 per cent support in the 253 seats they contested. Membership has halved to 9,700 and the party has been forced to cut back to three full-

the latest blow to the Greens.

the feuding between fundamentalists and pragmatists. Leading article, page 13

time staff. An organisational overhaul last year failed to end



High anxiety. Nick Hawtin. a civil engineer, is suspended 120ft above the ground yes-terday as he checks the brickwork of the ten-arch Victorian railway viaduct that leads to the station at East Grinstead. West Sussex. The viaduct is to be handed over by British Rail on September 8 to the Bluebell Railway, which is ensuring that it is in good condition

Ministers act to halt bail hostel protests

BY RICHARD FORD HOME CORRESPONDENT

MINISTERS are to issue new guidelines on the develop-ment of bail hostels in an effort to reduce protests throughout the country over proposals to open premises where people alleged to be criminals are to be housed.

The move follows a series of victories by communities who have forced probation com-mittees to abandon plans to open hostels. The strength of opposition to bail hostels has caused concern in the Home Office, which wants to set up a network of centres and divert alleged offenders from overcrowded prisons.

A key element of the Approved Hostels Development Guide, to be published in the autumn, will require proba-tion committees to show how they intend to consult local people about their proposals. Each committee will have to prepare a comprehensive strategy for dealing with the public, which will be sent to the Home Office for approval.

Officials at the Home Office have been dismayed at the way some probation committees have been forced to abandon plans for hostels in the wake of vigorous protest campaigns that the committees have found difficult to counter. Ministers have also said they are tired of receiving complaints from Tory MPs over plans for hostels in their constituencies.

It is recognised that the siting of probation hostels is always likely to threaten outbreaks of the "not in my back yard" syndrome but the Home Office is anxious to avoid disputes similar to the argument that erupted between Stockport Metropolitan Council and Greater Manchester Probation Service over a plans to convert an hotel into an hostel.

Although the council's director of administration had accused the probation service making considerable efforts to conceal the purpose of a planning application to carry out alterations to the hotel, the Home Office said there was no reason to supattempt at concealment and was satisfied the committee had not acted improperly.

NEWS IN BRIEF University studies

The University of Teesside is to launch a special investiga-tion into the young delin-quent's "sport" of joyriding (Paul Wilkinson writes).

ioyriders

Roger Burrows, an associate dean in the college at Middlesbrough, said that the idea for the two-year project was first mooted after the Meadow Well riots on Tyneside last September, which were

sparked by police attempts to stop joyriders.

He said joyriders would be asked why — and how — they do it. "Breaking into cars these days is a greatelised chill days is a specialised skill ... Do they serve an apprentice-ship? How are these skills passed on?"

£7m payout

Eight-year-old Louise Sugden. of Stockcross, Berkshire, who was paralysed from the waist down in a car crash when she was ten months old, stands to receive more than £7 million compensation under a High Court damages settlement an-nounced in London yesterday.

Rabies ruling

Irina Korj, from the Russian ship Anatoliy Gankevick, which is anchored off Lerwick. Shetland, for the herring sea-son, was yesterday fined £40 for taking her puppy ashore for a walk, contravening health laws on rabies.

Keeping track

A loophole allowing train drivers to escape drink and drug abuse laws is to be closed. From December 7. it will be a criminal offence to work on a railway while unfit through drink or drugs.

Protest sparked

The latest television advertisement for Levi jeans, featuring a semi-naked macho mechanic standing in a shower of sparks, has been criticised by the British Safety Council as totally mindless and highly

Assault denied

John Garvey, a senior Cleveland county councillor, was bound over to behave for a Court vesterday after denving assaulting David Ross, a fellow Labour councillor.

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

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£25,000 - £49,999	9.30	6.98
£10,000 - £24,999	9.00	6.75
£2,000 - £9,999	8.20	6.15
Monthly rates available on request		
GOLD DEPOSIT ACCOUNT (Annual Interest)	{	
£50,000 and over	9.00	6.75
£25,000 - £49,999	8.75	6.56
£10,000 - £24,999	8.25	
£5,000 - £9,999	7.75	
£2,000 - £4,999		5.25
£500 - £1,999	6.50	4.88
Under £500	4.00	3.00
Quarterly rates available on request		
PREMIUM ACCOUNT (Quarterly Interest)]	
£50,000 and over	9.00	6.75
£25,000 - £49,999	8.60	6.45
£10,000 - £24,999	8.00	6.00
£5,000 - £9,999	6.50	4.88
£2,000 - £4,999	6.00	4.50
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April (, , ,)

Imbert's successor must back reforms

BY STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

KENNETH Clarke returns from holiday on Tuesday preparing to choose the successor to Sir Peter Imbert as the most powerful peliceman

Sir Peter is expected to retire as commissioner of the Metropolitan police in December and an announcement on his successor will be made within

Although there has been speculation that the home secretary might be tempted to appoint someone from outside the police ranks, Home Office sources believe he will turn to a professional police officer. At least six senior police officers are understood to be in contention for a job that commands a salary of more than £82,700 a year and normally carries a five-year tenure. The - no woman has yet reached any rank high enough to gain the experience for the job — would be someone in his fifties, for whom the job would be the pinnacle of his career.

The Home Office is looking for a person with experience of policing in London, a period spent in the provinces and a proven track record in energetic and innovative leadership. It also wants a man who will ontinue with Sir Peter's strat-



Sir Hugh: three years as RUC chief constable



John Smith: favourite to succeed Sir Peter



Hoddinot Hampshire chief since 1988

EVER SINGLE

egy of changing police culture by introducing measures aimed at making Metropolitan police officers think of themselves as a service rather

police 1991. Recreations: gar-

dening horseriding watching sport. Regarded as the favour-

☐ Paul Condon, 45, joined

Metropolitan police in 1967. Graduated from St Peter's College, Oxford, in 1975.

Chief inspector community

relations branch of Scotland

Yard 1978-81; staff officer to former commissioner Sir

Kenneth Newman 1982-4;

1984; deputy assistant com-

missioner in charge of West London 1987; assistant com-missioner 1988; chief consta-

ble of Kent 1989. Recreations:

swiming, riding and reading. Highly regarded, youth might

□ John Hoddinott, 43, edu-

cated Trinity College, Cambridge. Joined Metropolitan

police 1961; assistant chief

constable Surrey June 1981 at

the age of 36; deputy chief

constable Hampshire 1983;

chief constable Hampshire

ite to succeed Sir Peter.

Officials at the Home Office are anxious that the next commissioner involves the public in saying what it wants from the Metropolitan police and police forces generally. They argue that although considerable efforts have been made by senior officers and the police service to be more open with the public, there is little sign of a public response to the difficulties facing police.

The next commissioner heads a service of 28,000 officers, employing 12,000 civilians and with an annual budget of £1.6 billion. He will be responsible for protecting the royal family, Parliament, the government and senior ministers with homes in London as well as eight million Londoners. Likely contenders include:

☐ Sir Hugh Annesley, 53, a Protestant born in Dublin and educated at Blackrock in the Irish Republic. He joined the Metropolitan police in 1958; assistant chief constable Sussex 1976; deputy assistant commissioner Metropolitan police 1981; chief constable Royal Ulster Constabulary 1989. Recreations: hockey

☐ Brian Hayes, 52, educated Sheffield University. Metro-politan police 1959-77; seconded to Northern Ireland 1971-2: police adviser Mexico 1975, 1976; Colombia 1977; assistant chief constable Surrey 1977-81; deputy chief constable Wiltshire 1981-2; chief constable Surrey 1982-91; HMI constabulary for the south-east region 1991. Recreations martial arts, running, sailing and golf. In Surrey he introduced a new form of policing, reducing bureaucracy and linking teams of officers closely to their communities. System endorsed by Home Office. A similar scheme is being introduced in London. □ Colin Smith, 51, born in

Edinburgh, educated at Birmingham University. Royal Army Service Corp. 1959-62; East Sussex police 1962-77; assistant chief constable Thames Valley 1977-82: assistant commissioner Metropolitan police 1982-5; chief constable Thames Valley 1985-91; HMI constabulary for northeast England 1991. Recreations: horseriding. Reorganised the Thames Valley force and inaugurated reforms that have been adopted by other forces.

☐ John Smith, 53, educated St Olave's and St Saviour's grammar school, south ondon. Irish Guards 1959-62: Metropolitan police 1962; commander Bromley-Lewisham division 1980; deputy chief constable Surrey 1981-4; deputy assistant commissioner Metropolitan police 1984, as-sistant commissioner 1987-90; HMI constabulary southeast England 1990-1; deputy

BBC pokes fun at tall tales of island life

Orcadians are to pick an award winner from a wealth of journalistic nonsense. Kerry Gill uncovers the truth

THE BBC is to make an award to the journalist who has written the biggest load of rubbish about the Orkney islands during the past 18 months, a contest for which there will be a shortlist of considerable length.

Fed up with inaccurate and often ludicrous stories about island people and their way of life, BBC Radio Orkney has asked the public to help to sift through the welter of nonsense published throughout the world, but mostly in the

southern English press. Seldom has any group of islands suffered such a highpublic profile as the northern archipelago, half forgotten un-til last year's fiasco in which nine children were seized by social workers after claims of ritual abuse. After the furore, the scores of journalists who visited Orkney found a new source of material. The islands, steeped in history like no others in Britain, did not disappoint. While Orcadians readily concede that many stories were accurate, they say that many others were absurd.

Radio Orkney is to broad-cast gerns each week. Examples include an article from a national newspaper that mystified the women of Stronsay

by claiming that they ordered clothes from a mail order company and held parties at which they tried on the fascinatingly modern garments be-

fore returning them.
The people of Kirkwall, the islands' main town, were amused to learn that a Canadian geographical magazine had said that the town was the pivotal point of the world. They were less amused to read that there was nothing to do

except tend cattle and drink. John Fergusson, senior pro-ducer for Radio Orkney, said: "Before the abuse case, many people hardly knew where Orkney was. Since then, journalists have written so many daft stories that it was suggested that we run a weekly spot to find the most bizarre. We feel there are enough to keep it going on a regular basis before we choose the winner."

cook up ludicrous tales of Recently there have been true stories about the Old Man of Hoy being in danger of crumbling away, attempts to get rid of a "helifire and brimstone" church minister, and sticky get being placed on

telegraph poles to deter crows.

What amazes Orcadians is that reporters feel the need to



Inner-city mission: the Rev Geoffrey Peters, Britain's first Pakistani vicar, hopes to bridge religious divides

Pakistani vicar joins new flock

By LOUISE HIDALGO

BRITAIN'S first Pakistani vicar joins his new parish at Bradford, West Yorkshire, next week. The Rev Geoffrey Peters is to work in the inner-city parish of Manningham, where more than three-quarters of the community are of Pakistani origin.

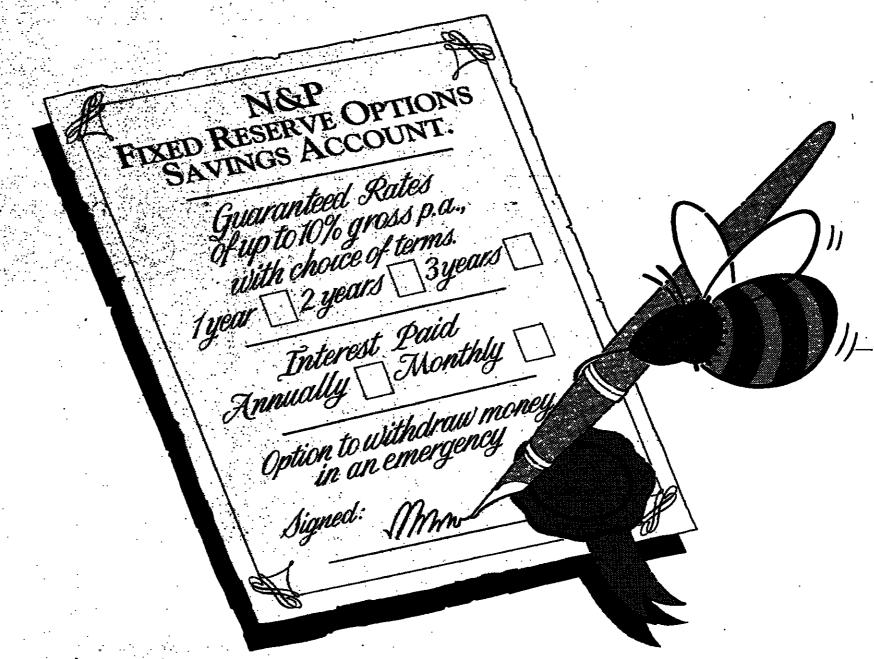
He seems undaunted by the fact that only ten of the Pakistani families in the parish, which is served by three vicars, are Christian. "I am not here to convert people but to act as a bridge between different faiths and different nationalities. I hope to work not just as a church priest but also as a leader for the community here."

Mr Peters, 41, who arrived in Britain ten years ago and was ordained here, says the Church of England recognises "it is a multicultural church, promoting a commu-nion of different nationalities. In Pakistan, Christians are in a similar position to Asian religions in Britain in a minority - so I know the

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onector, Jain Soffley, comes to name Traced by Vanghan Williams's rehearsal. He had every note the fore in Backbeat, about the

Arab world sceptical over exclusion zone

AS American warplanes and surveillance aircraft started to patrol the skies over southern fraq yesterday to enforce a ban on the Iraqis flying south of the 32nd parallel, congress-men, foreign policy experts and former US diplomats took to the American airwaves to explain the drawbacks and advantages of the West's new

intervention in the Gulf. Operation Southern Watch. as it is codenamed, was launched late yesterday after-noon amid little of the Arab enthusiasm that greeted the start of the Gulf war. The local scepticism, inflated by what many critics have alleged are the shaky legal credentials of the carries are certain to be the exercise, are certain to be exploited by President Saddam Hussein's propaganda machine in the tense days to

Reporters aboard the aircraft carrier the USS Independence, which will provide the backbone of the air power to enforce the flight ban, noted that the announcement of the operation was greeted with none of the enthusiasm with

Experts say the no-fly zone leaves Saddam with many options, Jaime Detimer writes

which the crew met the start of the Gulf conflict. Aboard the carrier the move was immediately christened "Operation Freezing Level" because, in the words of one pilot, "below

32 degrees, nothing moves". The decks of the Indepen-dence buzzed with activity as the crew loaded missiles on fighter jets and prepared sur-veillance planes. They were tight-lipped about which planes would fly.

Pilots were given pistols for protection in case they were shot down in the exclusion zone. The Aegis-class cruiser Mobile Bay, the carrier's protective "shotgun", followed in the wake of the Independence as a civilian tanker pumped fuel into its tanks. "Hopefully

they will comply, which means that we've done our job just by being here," said Lieutenant Cam O'Kuinghuttons, 26, from Nevada City. California Many Middle East experts, however, believe the air exclusion name and the good are

sion zone and the aerial pro-tection by the allies of Shia Muslim rebels in the south could lead to the dismemberment of Iraq, a rise in tensions between Iran, Syria and Turkey and may result in a longterm US military commitment in the region. "Our grandchildren are going to be in the Gulf to clear up the mess," predicted Ted Carpenter, a Middle East analyst at the Cato Institute.

James Akins, a former American ambassador to Saudi Arabia, said the no-fly zone would not prevent the Iraqis from quelling the Shia insur-gency in the southern marsh-lands north of the city of Basra. Robert Oakley, who served on the National Security Council under Ronald Reagan, doubted whether the ban would lead to the fall of Saddam, the administration's

Ready to go: a Tornado about to leave RAF Marham for Saudi Arabia, but Arab reaction to further intervention in Iraq is lukewarm

He will continue to duck and dodge until after our election." Most analysts questioned what the administration could or would do, if Saddam decided to mount a ground offensive against the Shias with the eight to ten divisions he has

ultimate objective. "Saddam is

dever enough not to give the

Western powers a clear target.

Washington with concern and said additional military steps could be taken. clined yesterday to spell out what this action might be.

Most academics doubted whether Gulf Arab countries. already uneasy over the no-fly ban, would support the idea of US ground operations or bombing raids on Baghdad. Just as the administration

White House officials de-

deployed in southern Iraq. When announcing the air exclusion zone on Wednesday.

Mr Bush indicated that an increase in attacks on the

Shias would be viewed by

the administration seemed

failed to develop a policy to box Saddam in after the unaware that Saddam has liberation of Kuwait, so Washington has no clear grasp of what happens next, according

to specialists and congressmen. Les Aspin, the Republican chairman of the powerful House armed services com-mittee, yesterday said that although he supported the nofly ban, he was concerned that

"lots of cards to play".

He criticised the administration for having no clear plan to deal with what he sees as Saddam's two main military options launch further ground attacks in the south and or mount attacks against the Kurds in the north. "The one in the north would be more troublesome for us because the Turks are not on board on this policy." Mr

Aspin said. A fierce debate also erupted over the administration's change of heart over Iraqi Shias. After Operation Desert Storm, Washington decided to ignore the Shia rebellion in the south because it believed the insurrection was Iranianinspired and would lead to the south separating from Iraq. Now, it seems to think that all the various Shia groups in the south are committed to a unified Iraq and are not in the

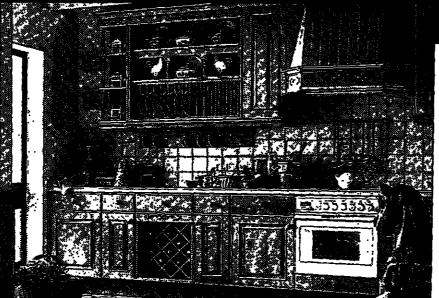
Phoebe Marr, an expert on Iraq at the National War College, said: "The Shia I know do not want a separate state. They want a reformed Iraqi government in which they play a role proportionate to their numbers in the population."

She pointed out that most of the Iraqi soldiers who fought in the bloody Iran-Iraq war were Shias. Other Middle East experts say this is a naive interpretation and argue that no one in the West really knows must the Shia rebel groups in the south who are actually fighting Saddam.

What concerns most foreign policy analysts in Washington is the administration's asis the administration's assumption that the state of Iraq will survive if Saddam goes. They say the likelihood is that Iraq would plunge into a civil war and that Syria, Iran and Turkey could be drawn in [Additional reporting by Christopher Walker in Nicotin and Marian Isa of Perusal. sia and Mariam Isa of Reuter aboard USS Independence)

Second Briton held, page 1 Leading article, page 13

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Fischer warned over sanctions violation

Bobby Fischer, the American with Kiichi Miyazawa, the chess master, may violate United States law if he goes ahead th a rematch of his 1972 championship game with Russian Boris Spassky in Yugoslavia, a Treasury department spokesman said.

Fischer emerged from 20 years of seclusion earlier this month to announce that he would play a nine-game series with Spassky from September 2. despite the United Nations sanctions imposed against former Yugoslavia.

The new Rose of Tralee is Niamh Grogan, 24, a veterinary nurse from Galway. She was a 33-1 outsider against international challengers to win the Irish Republic's most famous beauty contest. Her boyfriend Conal Brennan won £1,200 after backing her.

The Russian president, Boris Yeltsin, may take a break from set-piece summit meetings

Japanese prime minister, during his visit next month, to watch sumo wrestling. He will also attend a state banquet hosted by Emperor Akihito.

Rock stars Tom Petty, Bonnie Raitt, Luther Vandross and nine other performers are contributing to A Very Special Christmas 2, a follow-up to the album that raised £8.5 million for the Special Olympics.

American director Spike Lee has called on blacks to forego work and school to attend the opening in November 20 of his film Malcolm X. "We're telling them they've got to turn out to support this film and support Malcolm," he said.

Ken Kesey. 56, author of One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest. said his first novel in more than 25 years, Sailor Song, is about love and set in Alaska.

American Express Bank Personal Account

With effect from 1st September 1992 the rates of interest applicable to American Express Bank Personal Account overdrafts detailed below (formerly called Gold Card Overdraft account) are to be varied and the Agreements with all holders of such accounts will be so varied.

For Overdraft facilities granted prior to 1st February 1989 the monthly interest rate will be 1.74% (20.88% per annum) effective Annualised Interest Rate 22.9%.

For Overdraft facilities granted on or after 1st February 1989:

Overdraft Limit Assigned	Monthly Interest Rate	Nominal Interest Rate	Annualised
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£5,001~£10,000 £10,001 and above		20.88% 15.36%	22.9% 16.4%



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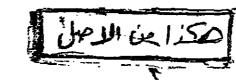
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America's Essex man may ditch Bush in industrial centres

IF THE pundits are right and George Bush loses to his Democrat rival in November, California would have led the way in the unmaking of the president. Not since 1880 have the Republicans won a presidential poll without tak-ing the golden state.

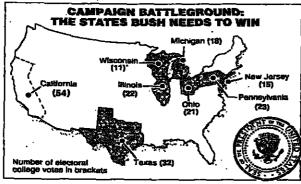
With the bruising primaries and stage-managed conventions over, the Democrat and Republican campaign teams are putting the finishing touches to their strategies for patching together enough states to come up with the magic 270 electoral college votes needed for victory. Both sides have pencilled in California and its 54 electoral college votes as a Democrat

in a state accustomed to optimism and the good times. America's ailing economy has come as a shock and a bitter disappointment to California. A scapegoat is needed and for many Californians President Bush seems to fit the bill. His uneven performance during the Los Angeles riots has done little to help his position.

"I'm not sure about many things in this campaign," said Richard Withlin, a Republican pollster. "But one thing I am 99.9 per cent sure of is that Clinton, unless there is a major, major mistake and the whole thing comes apart, will win California."

The president's campaign managers have decided not to waste too much of his valuable time by having him often. Barbara Bush will,

California looks as though it is in the Democrats' pocket, but the real election battle now is for the vote of suburbia, Jamie Dettmer writes from Washington



however, make regular cam-paigning forays into California, as part of an effort to keep the flag flying.

ing towards the Arkansas governor, geography and pol-itical arithmetic determine that the five industrial states of New Jersey and Pennsylvania in the northeast and Illinois, Michigan and Ohio in the midwest hold the key to the White House door. All five states have an

abundance of so-called Reagan Democrats, blue collar workers who traditionally voted Democrat but started to switch hesitantly to the Republicans when Richard Nixon stood for the presidency and then defected en masse with the arrival of Ronald Reagan. Attracted by the Republicans' muscular Cold war policy, conservative populism and tax cuts, the Reagan Democrats had looked set to

favourites.

The British equivalent of the Reagan Democrat, Essex man, was wobbly at the last British election but on the whole remained with the Conservatives. President Bush may not be so lucky.

stay with their new political

Although all five states have troubled economies, Mr Bush does have certain advantages. Ohio, Illinois and Michigan have Republican governors who can be relied on to place their successful and substantial organisations at the presi-

dent's feet. New Jersey and Pennsylvania have Democrat governors who are unpopular because of recent tax hikes.

Both the Bush and Clinton camps expect New York to go to the Democrats, Mr Clinton is counting on America's economic malaise to rally the Reagan Democrats.

All five states have substantial Roman Catholic populations and the Bush camp believes its "traditional family values" theme could go down well. Patrick Buchanan, the right-wing challenger to Mr Bush in the primaries, has been asked by the Republi-cans to lend his support and to give these states a dose of his anti-gay, God's own country, Chinton-plans-to-wreck-

the family rhetoric. Mr Buchanan's vitriolic presence could backfire, however, and frighten away as many middle of the road voters as it disaffected attracts conservatives.

In the south, the battle is likely to be the toughest the Republicans have faced for years. The Democrats will aim to capitalise on Mr Clinton's strong standing among southern blacks and will hope that his moderate message will attract southern whites as well. In the past 24 years, only Jimmy Carter in 1976 was able to wrest the southern states and their 147 votes from the Republicans.

The Democrats should be able to pick up Mr Clinton's home state of Arkansas, and Senator Al Gore's state, Tennessee. They are also hoping



Comic routine: Bill Clinton and wife Hillary joke with Ned McWherter, Tennessee governor, in Memphis

for a breakthrough in North

For the past three elections, Texas has been the focus of Republican efforts to keep the south. But this year the Lone Star state and its 32 votes cannot be taken for granted by Mr Bush. The rise of the Hispanic population in the state gives Mr Clinton an opportunity to harry and worry Mr Bush and make the Republicans fight for every inch of Texas, although the Democrats are resigned to Mr Bush taking it.

Pollsters and pundits will be watching closely to see if there is any evidence of longterm changes in the predominant presidential allegiance the 1930s and 1940s, the string of Democrat presidential victories mirrored a shift of the population from farms to cities. As Americans began in the

of the American electorate. In

1950s to move to the suburbs. the pendulum swung to the Republicans and stayed there. Now the majority of Amerisee if the Democrats can transform themselves into a suburban party, or whether the long-term future lies with the Republicans. The battle for the subur! 'e on.

Conor Cruise O'Brien,

Pretoria sacks 13 generals in purge of police ranks

FROM RAY KENNEDY IN JOHANNESBURG AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

THIRTEEN South African police generals are to be retired in a restructuring of the force intended to restore its battered public credibility. Some of the generals might be replaced, for the first time in the country's history, by black

Hernus Kriel, the law and order minister, said in Pretoria yesterday that the results of a training course for officers of brigadier rank would be known by mid-October and he was confident that "a number of people of colour" will qualify to become generals. They must work hard and they must study." Mr Kriel said. In all 18 generals, including

five whose departure was not directly related to the shakeup, will leave the force in coming months. In the past. Mr Kriel admitted, promotions to senior rank had been subject to a policy of racial discrimination. He indicated that a purge to rid the force of ingrained racist attitudes could sweep through its ranks. It would most probably be necessary, he said, to consider a rationalisation of lower ranks in order to rejuvenate the police force.

A committee would investigate training methods in terms of international standards and the use of minimum force. Emphasis would be placed on total impartiality, professionalism and courtesy towards all members of the public. It was absolutely essential, said Mr Kriel, that policing style in South Africa adapted to the new circumstances. "What we intend doing is to intensify the process of

Kriel: to appoint black generals

changing the hearts and minds of the policeman in the force, and that's what this initiative is all about," Mr Kriel said.

A new division of communi-ty relations, which could be headed by a black officer, is to be established and community policing officers will be ap-pointed to liaise and consult on a continual basis with the public. "I trust that this hand of friendship will be accepted by the entire community and all parties as a genuine gesture aimed at bridging the gap which exists between the South African police and certain communities," Mr Kriel

In addition, an independent body headed by a judge is to be set up to investigate alleged police complicity in serious crimes and murders which until now have been handled by internal enquiries.

I took a drive through the

wasteland of south Miami

yesterday, once a luscious

and largely thriving metropo-

lis of more than a million people. It is hard to believe

that now, amid a scene of

I never expected to see any-thing like it outside a cinema.

likened to an urban battle-

At least 22 people are dead,

63,000 homes have been ruined and almost 200,000

people are homeless. That is

one in every 12 residents of

Dade County which encom-

passes the city of Miami and

outlying towns such as Homestead and Florida City.

As the full devastation

wreaked by Hurricane An-

drew emerges, the fate of

Florida's animal population,

though not comparable with

This body would be separate from the commission into violence headed by Judge Richard Goldstone, who has recommended urgent steps to restore police credibility among blacks. Justice Goldstone cited mistrust of the police as one of the factors hindering efforts to stem

township fighting. There was no immediate comment from the African National Congress, which has accused the white-led force of siding with the rival Inkatha Freedom Party in township wars that have killed 12,000 blacks in eight years. Mr Kriel said that because the ANC was not talking to the government he could not consult it. "No one knows how long the impasse is going to last. I can't wait with these initiatives until such time as negotiations are

on their way again."
But the right-wing Conservative party lashed out describing the restructuring of the police as typical of the government's cowardly compliance with the power-hungry ANC alliance. Frank le Roux, its law and order spokesman, said: "Years of experience and know-how will summarily be lost. No enterprising country can afford such an irresponsible waste of high-level manpower."

Police commissioner General Johan van der Merwe told the news conference that his senior officers gave their full backing to the new measures and the retirements. He said authority would be devolved as much as possible away from headquarters in Pretoria to the regions. To improve policing of unrest areas, an extra 1,600 men would be assigned to the riot unit, he said. There are currently 55 gen-

erals in the 70,000-strong police force and more than 100 altogether in the police, defence force and prisons service. But the army, which had its wings clipped last month when President de Klerk announced the disbanding of controversial units, has no intention of instituting a similar shake-up. One of the disbanded units is 32 Battalion, made up of black Angolans, which has been accused of brutality in township actions. A Defence Force spokesman said: "The SADF does not retire generals. Generals retire when they reach retirement age according to the normal rules of the commis-

sion for administration." The police yesterday shot and wounded two people in the Phola Park squatter camp, southeast of Johannesburg. during an anti-crime sweep. A spokesman said police were stoned by angry residents as they drove away from the camp and a policeman fired into the crowd. An investigation was being carried out into the causes and circumstances of the shooting, he said.

Continuing political unrest claimed the lives of 17 people yesterday and on Wednesday night, police also said. They said five commuters were flung from moving trains, eight were killed during a rampage through Esikhawini township in Natal province, and four died in knife and gun attacks in a number of townships around Johannesburg.

NEWS IN BRIEF

China sets date for Patten visit

Peking: Chris Patten, the Hong Kong governor, will visit China in October, bringing him face to face with deeply suspicious Chinese (Catherine Sampson writes). Peking has said nothing in public about him since he arrived in the colony, but an article yesterday in Ta Kung Pao. a Peking-run newspaper published in Hong Kong, accused Mr Patten of putting on a series of "performances" with the aim of winning over Hong Kong people: these included accepting a petition from demonstrators outside his residence.

The paper urged people nor to be taken in by Mr Patten. It quoted an unnamed Chinese author saying: "The only one who really cares about Hong Kong is China . .

Mr Patten will be in Peking from October 12 to 14. By that time the Chinese leadership will have heard and digested his annual policy speech, which Mr Patten will deliver in Hong Kong on October 7. For Peking to welcome him with open arms, Mr Patten would have to deny in that speech any intention of extending democracy in Hong Kong before it is handed over to China in 1997. If he were to do so he would find that after months of waiting, Peking's go-ahead on the colony's controversial new airport would be immediately forthcoming.

Angola reforms

Luanda: The single-party Angolan parliament approved a revision of the constitution to enshrine democracy ahead of multiparty elections next month, and dropped the styling "people's republic" from the country's name. (AP)

Embassy opens

Secul: China's red and gold flag was hoisted over Seoul to mark the opening of Peking's new embassy in South Korea. The establishment of diplomatic relations formally ended four decades of Cold war hostility. (Reuter)

Pilot killed

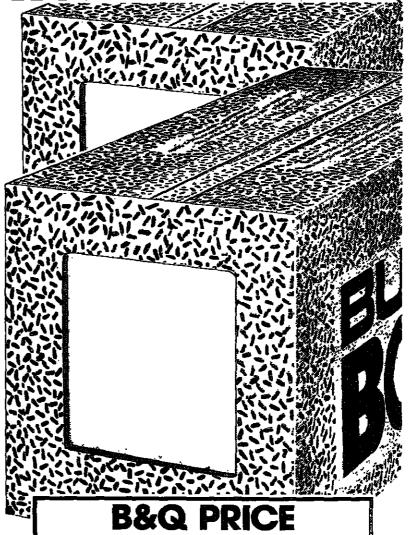
Delhi: Inspector General T. S. Dhaliwal, head of the aviation wing of India's Border Security Force, was killed when the plane he was piloting burst into flames during a storm shortly after taking off from Delhi airport. (Reuter)

Plane offered

Manila: The Philippine gov-ernment offered an air force plane to fly the body of Ferdinand Marcos home from Hawaii. The government said that the offer was made to Imelda Martos, the former president's widow. (Reuter)

Toy firms hit

Taipei: About 300 toy company owners and their employees demonstrated outside Taiwan's interior ministry over police seizure of toy guns as part of a campaign against violent crime, costing the industry £4 million. (Reuter)



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Japan party baron quits over scandal

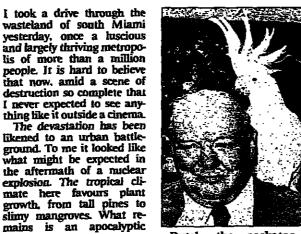
Tokyo: Shin Kanemaru, argu-ably Japan's most powerful politician, offered to resign as vice-president of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party yesterday after he admitted receiving money from Japan's largest parcel delivery firm.

The surprise move by Mr Kanemaru. 77. nicknamed the "kingmaker", followed media reports last week that he had received 500 million yen (£2 million) from the company, Sagawa Kyubin. "I first refused the money," he said. "But I accepted it in the end as contribution to my colleagues at the time of general elections [in 1990]. I must assume responsibility for my conduct. He admitted the money was not reported to the home affairs ministry, which would have made it a legitimate political contribution.

Mr Kanemaru said he would also resign as head of the party's dominant faction, founded by Noboru Takeshi-12. "I must apologise for my conduct because the party is working towards political reform," he said. (Reuter)

Miami animals ride the storm

FROM DAVID ADAMS IN MIAMI



Butch the cockatoo and friend in 1946

the human disaster, reflects some of the same elements. In Homestead, 90 per cent of which was destroyed, stray dogs roam the streets in packs. In one camp of mi-grant vegetable pickers near the city, three frightened monkeys huddled under a tree as a pack of dogs snarled at the strange intruders. Facing evacuation from my

home on Sunday, I was in a quandary over what to do with my own cat. My wife and I first decided to leave him at home but then bundled him into the car with us.

Ronald Stone at the American Animal Hospital, took in more than 300 pets. "Some people who brought their nimals to me lost their homes. They were so over-joyed to hear their animals ad survived," he said. In the midst of a flattened

forest in south Miami 1,200 birds and animals at Parrot Jungle miraculously escaped harm. The park, is a popular attraction for British tourists. has survived several hurricanes since it was created in 1936. Among the survivors was Butch the cockatoo, now in his 50s, who was photographed with Winston Chur-chili in 1946.

Most animals at Miami's Metrozoo escaped injury, but 300 rare tropical birds are missing and presumed dead. An impala was killed and several deer are missing.

Biggest loss, page 17

ang renced by Vanighan Williams's rehearsal. He had every note ments and appear subject to the forestal rates and in. The Times, here international Ltd. PO Box

unrector, ram Sortley, comes to the fore in Backbeat, about the a porto garagoson Constitu

Traffic in narcotics flourishes

FROM REUTER

TURNOVER in hard drugs in the West has reached £126 billion per year and governments are losing the fight to prevent the profits being laundered, a German minister said yesterday.

Bernd Schmidbauer, a minister in the chancellor's office, said production and consumption of heroin and cocaine were rising and drug barons were becoming more active in the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. "The threat from the international narcotics trade has intensified worldwide," he said in a

report to the cabinet.
"Calculations based on relatively reliable produc-tion figures show annual hard drugs turnover in Western markets of \$250 billion. It can be assumed that around half of this is laundered." Laws to combat organised crime and money-laundering were ineffective in many countries and international co-ordination was inadequate.

Rudolf Seiters, the interior minister, said the European Community's plans to end border checks and the fall of communism in Eastern Europe would increase the trade.

Gaullist maverick leads French revolt against Maastricht

FROM GEORGE BROCK IN DUNKIRK

PHILIPPE Séguin is an unlikely political star. He is overweight, speaks in long paragraphs rather than short soundbites, smokes untipped Gauloises and wears unfashionably shaggy hair. He has not been within a hundred miles of a professional imagemaker, but he has the French government on the run.

M Séguin, of the neo-Gaullist RPR party, has emerged as the leader of the oddly-assorted rebels who want France to reject the Maastricht treaty on European union. He has taken on a political class which backs the treaty, a galaxy of pro-treaty celebrities, most of the Parisian media and his own party leader. But he is edging ahead in the opinion polls.

M Séguin is defiantly oldfashioned. A few posters de-claring "Maastricht — it's 'No'" appeared here in Dun-kirk before he arrived to speak to a rally one evening this week. Five hundred people packed a community centre and sat in suffocatingly humid heat for two hours while he dissected the treaty, rather like a veteran teacher giving a civics lesson. A day earlier. Dunkirk had produced an audience of only a fraction the size to hear the glacial European affairs minister, Elizabeth

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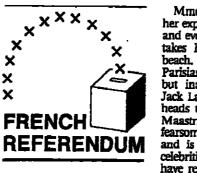
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Guigou. By September 20, M Séguin will have done 50 such

France is having its debate on the treaty backwards: after the government has agreed terms, voters are discovering the details. Any hope that people might take the govern-ment's advice on trust and nod the treaty through unread vanished when M Seguin took to the road, inspired by the Danish referendum result.

M Seguin's appeal rests on a shrewdly-judged combina-tion of style and argument. His style is anti-Parisian: lowkey, affable and avuncular. He avoids rabble-rousing insults, giggles a lot and schedules press conferences hours after newspaper deadlines. He has spotted that people's anxieties over the treaty's text are entangled with their resentment of

Mme Guigou may remove her expensively-tailored jacket and even her shoes when she takes her campaign to the beach, but she still looks a Parisian down to her elegant but inappropriate stockings. Jack Lang, the minister who heads the government's pro-Maastricht campaign, wears fearsomely trendy spectacles and is organising his tame celebrities — few of whom have read the treaty - for a grand "Concert for Europe" just before the vote.

The rumpled M Séguin, standing behind a tricolour, says that he adores music but it is not the strongest argument for ratifying Maastricht. Had you noticed, he adds wryly, that none of M Lang's Nobel prize-winners are economists The audience chuckles.

To this populist style, he adds a moderate argument. On the stump, he accepts the general case for European cooperation and integration, and he concentrates his fire on the defects of the Maastricht treaty alone. He is anticipating a scare campaign by the government suggesting that the Community will fall apart if France kills the treaty. The Treaty of Rome, the Single European Act and the Franco-German treaty will all still stand if Maastricht collapses, he reassures the Dunkirk crowd. Like his Danish counterparts, he sells the idea that voters can be in favour of Europe, but against

He reminds them that the French national assembly turned down the proposed European Defence Community in 1954 amid predictions that rejection would bring disaster, and the ceiling did not fall in. You must find the nerve to ask for a better treaty, he says; a treaty which hands less power to Brussels, controls bureaucracy more stringently and leaves France her autonomy in foreign and monetary

Unusually for a French politician, M Seguin talks with fond envy of Britain's "tailormade" version of the treaty which allows it to opt out of a single currency. After France votes "No", he says, the British government will be required. since it holds the presidency of the EC, to "take the initiative for renegotiating the treaty". Renegotiation, he adds with a vicked smile, is what Londor really wants anyway. • Gaullist weakness: The

Gaullists who have come out against the treaty have been boosted by people's loathing for the Socialist government. But they have weaknesses of their own which may yet make them vulnerable. Jacques Chirac, leader of the RPR party yesterday repeated his call for a "Yes" vote. But polls show that two thirds of his party members reject the



Battle standard: young neo-Nazis near Berlin put an imperial German on a Russian military truck

Neo-Nazis' siren of hatred summons support across German spectrum

I nights rioting in Rostock were grimly familiar to anyone who has lived in eastern Germany since unification: snarling teenagers hurling stones and chanting "Aus-lander Raus" (Foreigners Out); a police force uncertain or perhaps even unwilling to move in to defend the foreigners' hostel; and finally, the baying victory of the mob as the inhabitants were herded out to an old army barracks to find a travesty of the asylum they came here to seek behind a barbed wire fence.

In Germany and in the foreign media, this has been presented as purely the work of "neo-Nazis", a term considered synonymous with "skinhead" and taken to signify the disaffected, impoverished young underclass taking out its frustration on outsiders. In other words, someone else's children, not ours.

This is the view taken by most eastern Germans because it distances them from the horror of what is happening. It is embraced by the media, which have an enduring appetite for pictures of shorn-haired youngsters giving one-arm salutes.

In the case of Rostock, this is a grave mistake. For it is not the malevolent energies of the the malevolent energies of the 300 pasty-faced neo-Nazis which turned a night of protest into a four-day orgy of violence, but the active sup-port of several thousand spec-tators of all ages, and passive acceptance of events among ordinary citizens of Rostock. Public sympathy with the views of Rostock's rioters shows that prejudice is not just confined to disaffected skinheads, Anne McElvoy writes

This is the furthest that postwar Germany has gone down the road to brutality: not just because of the extent of the terror (the left's running battles of 1968 and the anarchist demonstrations in west Berlin in 1987 were no picnic) or because of the focused hatred (attacks on foreigners' hostels are now so frequent as to barely merit reporting), but because of the range of people

We have become so used to scenes of rampaging skin-heads, particularly in the soulless urban areas of eastem Germany in the past two years, that we seem loathe to open our eyes to the change among the actors And it is now a very wide social cast. Listen to this stream of

hatred from people taking discussion yesterday. They are not people, they are swine. They fornicate on the grass and piss in our doorways." Or: "I have nothing against foreigners but these are gypsies". Or: "They are infringing German morality. They make our society dirty and they have to be shown the way out - with the boot if

necessary." There was not an unemployed skinhead among them. The first speaker was a

neat 19-year-old, with an apprenticeship in a small factory. The second was a town hall clerk in his forties and the third was a rosycheeked hausfrau.

Of course, conditions on Rostock's Lichtenhagen estate, are those in which violence easily foments: the shortage of work, leisure facilities and self-esteem in these areas are standard contributory factors.

However, Rostock's rioters

have enjoyed support unparalleled on the streets of Germany since the Third Reich. The atmosphere in the runup to the nights of violence has been like a street party. with vendors selling beer and sausages to sustain the

participants. spread support for draconian tightening of the country's liberal and often-abused asy-lum laws, but ordinary Germans now appear to be prepared to support violence to achieve that aim.

Lothar Kupfer, Mecklenburg-Vorpommern's Christian Democrat interior minister, is facing dismissal after he expressed "a certain understanding" for the violence and spoke of the refugees "re-leasing aggression in their

German neighbours". His illchosen words may in fact have done the country a favour by demonstrating what many educated, influential Germans really think about foreigners. A survey by RTL television suggested that four out of ten Germans did not view the acts of the mob in Rostock as criminal.

A further weekend of unrest in Rostock appears to be guaranteed, with 10,000 anti-fascists planning to march there. Whether they are motivated by concern for foreigners or the desire to reenact the 1930s street battles is a moot point, but the result will be bashed heads galore and a further polarisation of German society.

Germany's asylum policy must now be overhauled even more quickly than Helmut Kohl, the chancellor. had intended. Unpalatable as it may seem to give in to demands pressed with iron bars, the government now has no choice.

But regulating asylum is only part of the solution. It is foolhardy to expect that the genie of hatred can be ushered back into the bottle by the introduction of asylum quotas. This is becoming a society in which it is the norm to hate dark-skinned foreigners; how many of them there are is a secondary consideration. The task of Germany's wiser politicians, educators and parents is to face up to the extent of racism in their country and the siren appeal of slogans they thought be-longed to the past.

Woman to do battle against the Mafia

FROM PHILIP WILLAN IN ROME

LILIANA Ferraro, who is to assassinated anti-Mafia magistrate, as director-general of penal affairs at the justice ministry, has a reputation for volcanic energy and determ-ination, qualities she will need if she is to continue his role in galvanising the efforts of the state to combat the Mafia.

Signora Ferraro, 48, has and has spent much of that time in an administrative role at the justice ministry. She was head of Falcone's secretariat for 18 months and has been standing in for him since he died three months ago when a bomb exploded under his car on the way from Punta Raisi airport to Palermo. She is the first woman to occupy the post.

"I am taking a terrible weight on my shoulders," Signora Ferraro said. "I don't know whether the honour or the burden is greater. I worked with Falcone for ten years. Now that I am receiving his inheritance I try to remember how he acted, how he achieved his objectives, because I intend to continue his work in a satisfactory

manner. Signora Ferraro said she would pursue the strategy drawn up by Falcone to make the war against crime more incisive by promoting new legislation, improving the organisation of the country's judicial offices and monitoring efficiency more closely. "If I said I was not afraid, I would be lying. I am aware of the fact that we are living through a



Ferraro: living through a period of great risk

period of enormous risk." she said. Signora Ferraro is not new to danger. During the 1970s she was responsible for liaison between the justice ministry and General Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa of the carabiniere, who masterminded the defeat of the Red Brigade. "It was a terrible period. I saw so many people She then moved to the

ministry's legal office, handling relations with the Council of Europe and the European Community on issues such as extradition and the battle against terrorism. More recently she has been involved in the war against organised crime. She was responsible for the security of key magistrates and oversaw the construction of Palermo's fortified courthouse, where the big Mafia trials of the 1980s

NEWS IN BRIEF **UN** agrees on poison weapons ban

Geneva: A long-awaited treaty banning the use, possession and manufacture of chemical weapons has passed one of its final hurdles on the way to adoption by the United

The treaty, on which negotiations began 24 years ago, was agreed by a committee of the 39-nation Conference on Disarmament on Wednesday evening. Several countries expressed reservations about it, claiming that its inspection and verification provisions had been watered down and were open to abuse. (Reuter)

Poles protest

Warsaw: About 4,000 workers from the strike-bound Ursus tractor factory marched on government offices to protest was organised by Solidarity. (AP)

Poll race starts

Bucharest: The National Salvation Front, the senior part-ner in Romania's ruling coali-tion. registered Caius Dragomir, 53, as its candidate for the September 27 presi-dential elections. (Reuter)

Strike hurts

Athens: Thousands of striking workers protesting against the conscrvative government's austerity programme brought Greece to a standstill causing power cuts and halting public

Moscow nonchalant as rouble plummets

FROM MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

THE Russian rouble dropped almost 20 per cent against the dollar yesterday in its most spectacular fall for several months. Russian officials, however,

dismissed talk of the currency's imminent collapse, citing special factors and arguing that the overall performance of the rouble against foreign currencies had been better than expected. This official nonchalance towards the plight of the rouble, which is now worth less than half a US cent. was accompanied by a show of government confidence in the stability of the

dence in the stability of the Russian economy.

The cabinet decided yesterday to set a budget for the whole of next year and present it to the Russian parliament in October. This year the budget has been set quarterly on the ground that the speed of economic change made long. economic change made long-er-term planning impossible. Aleksei Ulyukayev. a spokes-Aleksei Ulyukayev, a spokesman for the government, said that next year's budget envisaged a monthly inflation rate of between 7 and 8 per cent, with an annual internal deficit of around 7 per cent of GDP. The July figures for inflation show a monthly rate of 7.5 per cent. The target set by the International Monetary Fund for this year's internal deficit is 5 per cent of GDP, which it believes Russia can meet.

While the projected figures

While the projected figures for next year may fall short of what international financial organisations are likely to require, the fact that the Russian government is mak-

ing annual forecasts at all, even at this relatively early stage, suggests a belief that the wild price changes of this year are largely over. In his address on the anniversary of the August coup, President Yeltsin gave a similar impression, saying that after a difficult autumn, the situation would autumn, the situation would

autumn, the situation would improve next year.

Several reasons were advanced for yesterday's fall in the rouble at the Moscow Interbank currency exchange from 168 to the dollar to 205. Some attributed the fall to the small amount of hard currency offered for sale and a rush by Russian firms to acquire currency before the introduc-tion of new export licences and duties on September 1. Others linked it to a decline in confidence in the Russian

economy generally.

A further view, advanced by
Mr Ulyukayev, was that the
rouble was only now starting
to be treated and bot to be treated and behave as a "normal currency". It was only last month that the government abolished all fixed and alternate rates of the rouble and allowed it to floar at a single market. single, market rate on the single, market rate on the exchange. In the past month the Russian Central Bank has also stopped intervening to support the rouble, and has joined the new commercial banks in bidding for hard currency at the prevailing rate.

The recent decline in the value of the rouble against the dollar should also be seen in

dollar should also be seen in the context of the domestic inflation rate. In this context, it has held up remarkably well.

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Aid workers attack

Serb police state

FROM ADAM LEBOR IN ZAGREB

UNITED Nations relief officials here have criticised the restrictions against non-Serbs in a town in Serb-controlled

Bosnia, saying that the moves

were designed to make it virtually impossible for Mus-

lims and Croats to stay in their

A document issued by the municipality of Celinac, a

translation of which has been

obtained by The Times, lists

the harsh restrictions on non-Serbs which came into effect at

the beginning of this month.

These include a ban on mov-

ing around the town between 4.00pm and 6.00am; on gath-

ering in groups of more than

three: on "loitering" in cases or

other public places; on hunt-

ing, fishing or swimming in

the town's rivers; on leaving the area without the necessary

documentation; on using cars

and on contacting relatives

outside Celinac without

In a move reminiscent of Stalin's Soviet Union, the document lays down that visits

to non-Serb households must

be reported and non-Serbs

can only communicate

through the public telephone

at the post office it also lists a

further 34 local people, the

majority of whom, judging by

their names, appear to be

Muslim. These people are forbidden to contact anyone

from the neighbourhood, or

from further away, between

00.00 and 24.00 unless they

are called to work." The

restrictions mean the 34 are

under actual house arrest. The

authorisation.

34 have, according to the document, "acted in a negative way ... thus harming the

Serb population, therefore

they are under a special status

different from the non-Serbs." Peter Kessler, the spokes-

man for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees in Zagreb, said: "These are the

strongest restictions that we

have heard of and they are

probably worse than apart-

heid. They create second-class citizens and make it difficult

for them to live there." Mr

Kessler said the laws were a

subtle form of ethnic cleansing. "The situation is very

NATIONS

UNITED

ists," he claimed.

groups," an officer said.

all sides are introducing apartheid-style rules, but none appeared to be on the same scale as in Celinac. Sveto Koracevic, the mayor of

serious," he added. Relief workers in Bosnia report that

Mortar blast kills three in Bosnian bread queue

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

MORTARS tore into a bread queue formed during a hill in the fighting in Sarajevo yester-day killing three people and sending others screaming through the streets.

Mortar rounds exploded later in front of the downtown Pierrot café wounding nine people, two of them seriously. Hospital workers collected the dead and treated the hurt. The two mortar attacks added to the misery of the Bosnian capital, reeling since the weekend under a relentless duel between Serb artillerymen pounding it from surrounding hills and loyalist government troops defending it. Bosnia's health ministry, re-porting on casualties before

yesterday's mortar attacks, said 31 people had died and 189 were wounded across the

Muslims fearful of genocide

FROM ALAN McGREGOR IN GENEVA

BOSNIAN Muslims are convinced they face ex-termination, Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the former Polish prime minister who is the United Nations human rights rapporteur in Yugoslavia, said yesterday. Their situation is the most dramatic of all.

"Croats and Serbs, even if threatened, are conscious they have a state behind them. Eth-

HUMAN

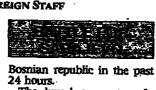
nic cleansing by Serbs in implemented in a very brutal way. There is a similar policy in Croatia (against Serbs) but much more subtle."

Mr Mazowiecki has just returned from a lour-and-a-half day visit to former Yugoslavia with Mautner Markof, head of the UN Human Rights Centre, and Louis Joinet and Bacre Ndiaye, heads of the UN working groups on arbitrary detention and summary executions. The team is

preparing a report.

Mr Mazowiecki, 65, said of their visit: "It was short but we have seen a lot, enough evidence, testimony and documents to justify what I'm saying. Human rights do not exist in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

They had been appalled by the amount of weapons visible, particularly the quantity of light arms in Bauja Luka. This excessive weaponry served to intimidate, so that people signed papers giving up their property before being permitted to flee.



The bread queue tragedy occurred in the morning, a day after the heaviest Serb artillery attack on Sarajevo in weeks; the attack on the café came a few hours later. The bakery is in the western section of the city near the Marshal Tito barracks. The rounds landed between two lines of people, some waiting for a bus and others for bread. Women ran screaming with children in their arms. Old men and women tripped over one another, and blood was splattered over the bread being distributed by the authorities.

A similar mortar attack on a bread queue in Saraievo on May 27 killed 20 people and prompted Muslim negotiators to walk out of the peace talks sponsored by the European Community. The May attack shocked world public opinion and turned many governments against the Serbs.

The mortar attack devastated the Pierrot cafe on a quiet side street in a hillside alleyway above the Old City. The area had been considered safe because of its narrow alley-ways. Yesterday's attack on the bread queue was the most devastating single incident in nearly a week of ferocious fighting in the beleaguered Bosnian capital.

Sporadic artillery and gunfire continued in the Bosnian capital in spite of the London peace talks, although without the intensity that has turned parts of the city into an inferno in the past week. Four people were wounded in a mortar attack near the Marshal Tito Barracks, the same part of Sarajevo where Martin Bell, the veteran British television reporter, was injured two days

Sent jets bombed and devehicle factory in the central Bosnian town of Novi Travnik on Wednesday, witnesses said yesterday. Tanjug, the Belgrade-based news agency, said that Croat forces had launched an attack on Serb positions near Trebinje in southern Bosnia. In Saraievo. up to 30 people have been killed and dozens of buildings gutted by fire each day over the past week, Tanjug added.

The latest casualty figures for the 24 hours to noon yesterday, not including the mortar attack in Cengic Vila, were 12 dead and 80 wounded. The figures for the whole of Bosnia were 31 killed and 189 wounded.

Locals directly linked the ferocity of the fighting causing about twice as many casualties as usual — to the London talks. And they were sceptical that the war would soon come to an end. "The only peace conference we would have confidence in would be one that was held in Sarajevo under last night's conditions," said Vlado, a young Muslim fighter.

Bosnia breakthrough, page 1 Cultural genocide, page 12 Letters, page 13



Head to head: Lord Carrington arguing with President Tudiman of Croatia at the London conference yesterday. The conference is turning out to be one of the most bad tempered ever held in the capital

Tempers flare over the war nobody knows how to stop

FROM MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

EVERYONE seems angry about something at what must be one of the most badtempered conferences ever held in London: the seating, the speaking order, the status of the delegations, the aims of the conference and the wording of the documents.

The delegations from former Yugoslavia fear and mistrust one another and each is convinced that the rest of the conference is ganging up to nority ethnic groups in the republics are furious at being excluded from the plenary sessions and being made to watch proceedings on closed-circuit television. The opposition parties, peace activists and academics from the region are upset at being kept out altogether, and are holding an alternative "Conference for a Balkan Peace"

The Europeans are frustrated by their previous failures; the distant powers, such as Japan and China, are baffled



Panic in dispute

LONDON CONFERENCE by the complexity of the arguments, and the British organisers are wearily sick of all the bickering. Everybody is disgusted by the war, nobody knows how to stop it.

The Balkans begin on the pavement outside the Queen Elizabeth 2 conference centre. Groups of demonstrators, hate, jeer every time a rival group comes near. "EC blackmail is no solution", say the Serbs. "Stop media lies. Tell the truth," their banners say. The entire crisis, they insist, is 'manufactured in Germany".

Almost within spitting dis-tance are the blazing-eyed Albanians from Kosovo, passionately denouncing their Serbian oppressors as they chant "Free Ko-so-vo." One cynic denounces the British hosts: "Go on Major, threaten them with another conference," his notice reads.

At the conference, Lord Carrington delivered a historical lecture on why the Balkans were so ungovernable and followed that with a denunciation of those who did not keep their word. Lawrence Eagleburger, the acting American Secretary of State and former ambassador to Belgrade, was also stung into a sharp defence of his Yugoslav entanglements after George Kenney, head of the department on Yugoslav affairs, quit with some tart accusations that the conference was a charade.

Perhaps the only note of reconciliation and humanity came from two Jewish outsiders, Elie Wiesel, the American

Nobel prize winner, and Israel Singer, the secretary-general of the World Jewish Congress. Mr Wiesel, a concentrationcamp survivor, was eloquent in his denunciation of the detention camps; so much so that Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, promised to empty Serb-controlled camps immediately. But promises, alas, do not neces-

sarily mean action.

Status inevitably caused a exactly was the diplomatic standing of the unrecognised rump Yugoslav delegation? Would a man such as Milan Panic, the new prime minister from California, have official status? "He will sit behind his own nameolate. It will simply say Slobodan Milosevic," said a hapless British official, his faux pas inadvertantly summing up the real relationship between the two men, who soon fell to public squabbles about which of them could really speak for Yugoslavia.

By the second day, when everyone had got his set speech on the record, the real haggling began. Documents flew around with the rumours. There were early reports that Yugoslavia would recognise Croatia but, since nobody recognises Yugoslavia, that threatened to keep the lawyers tied in knots for hours.

A draft on the key statement on Bosnia had all the right phrases on a ceasefire, heavy weapons, a possible international peacekeeping force and inhuman expulsions of civilians. But a word here, a phrase there were enough to keep tempers on the boil. It was that sort of

Shadowy irregulars keep alive hopes of their city

THE hero of the hour in Sarajevo is a former debt collector called Juka. He commands a few thousand young Muslims, some of them petty criminals, who form the very core of the Bosnian resistance. It is these soldiers, dressed in black overalls and gym shoes, who are battling street by street in the Sarajevo district of

Other units of the Bosnian army are beginning to crum-ble: the number of deserters and draft-dodgers is swelling. Croatia is turning them back at the Bosnian-Croatian border, refusing to accept deserters as refugees, and in every Croatian city the military police are checking the docu-ments of Bosnian youths. The Bosnian units that are holding up are those supported directly by the so-called "black legionaries" of Croatia - ultra rightwingers who fought hard for Vukovar and eastern Croatia last year. The leader of Croatia's Party of Rights. Dobroslav Paraga, says that he has more than 6,000 men fighting in Bosnia.

It was always an uneven struggle. The Serbs inherited not only the weapons and many commanders of the former Yugoslav army but also the communication system.

Established in the SISTANCE CONTRACTOR The Saraievo counter-offensive against

the Serbs has an unlikely leader, writes Roger Boyes, East Europe correspondent

The early summer blitzkrieg in eastern Bosnia was easy for them, so easy that some Serb soldiers rounded up Muslim civilians and taunted, tortured and raped them. In a contested advance there is no time for such atrocities.

The order of battle in Bosnia is as follows. Serb units have 60,000 regular troops on the spot organised into seven corps. They are led from a heavily fortified command centre north of Sarajevo, the former property of the Yugo-slav army. In addition there are 35,000 irregulars - the Chemiks - who are, theoretically at least, under the command of the regular army. The Serb forces have 100 tanks in the republic, 100 heavy artillery pieces, and about two thirds of the 200,000 tonnes of munitions that were stored in Bosnia by

the Yugoslav army. The Bosnian side has about 30,000 regulars and an equivalent number of irregulars,

including Juka's men. They are helped by at least 35,000 Croats from different units. They have no aircraft, only a small number of artillery cannon and rely mainly on light weapons and mortars. If morale holds, the Muslim

force could play an important part in the political bargaining process Radovan Kara-dzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, who earlier this week stormed out of the London peace conference, returning some hours later, wants to draw a Beirut-style green line down the centre of Sarajevo. The Bosnians, in their counteroffensive, are challenging this division and are trying to win back the Ilidza suburb which before the war had 68,000 inhabitants -- roughly 43 per cent Muslim, 37 per cent Serb

and 10 per cent Croat. . If one controls Ilidza, one controls access to the airport. That is crucial for both sides. Sarajevo airport has become the symbol of the Bosnian

state; as long as it is open, the state survives as an administrative entity.

Much hinges on this

counter-offensive and the mili-

tary advantage may just be swinging towards the Muslims. The Serbs undoubtedly have the ability to wage a long war — some military analysts say they could fight for another two years. But their supply and communication routes are weak and exposed. This partly explains why the Serbs prefer to bombard Sarajevo after it starts getting dark: the Serb soldiers in the hills are suffering from the extreme heat. Water is being strictly rationed because only limited amounts can be delivered to their artillery positions. Muni-tions are also being supplied during the daytime while the gunner teams sleep off the night's shelling.

The main supply centre for the Serbs is the military airport at Banja Luka; there are also arms factories and supply depots in the region. Clearly if there were ever to be a Western intervention. Banja Luka would be the first target for air strikes. Bosnian and Croat forces are not strong enough to expose this centre but they can interrupt the flow of material out of the region.

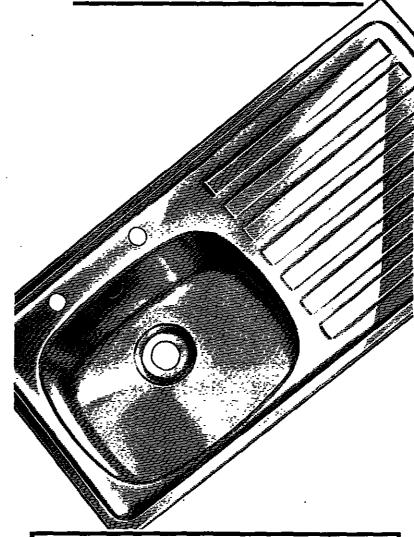
army has to be convinced that it is really fighting for some-thing. Without this conviction the counter-offensive will fail. That is the significance of Juka, whose real name is Jussus Drasina. He cuts a strange figure - broken nose, in his late thirties, he walks with a stick because of a thigh wound but still leads his soldiers into battle. Bosnian television chronicles his adventures with pride but rarely mentions General Sefer Halilovic, who heads the regular army. Juka's group was the first in

centre: that was in early spring when the Bosnian political establishment was refusing to spread in their direction. His guns came partly from the criminal underworld but nowadays they tend to be drawn from the stocks of the far-right Croatian militia. Perhaps most significantly, his troops are not solely Muslims - they include Croats and even Bosnian Serbs and thus mirror the ethnic structure of the old, disintegrating Bosnia. As long as Juka fights, the people of Sarajevo feels that there is a chance for their city.

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First, however, the Bosnian

Sarajevo to start arming and



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Why women will desert Bush

Abortion policy could scupper the

president, says Conor Cruise O'Brien

Republican

commitment

to criminalise

abortion is

an insult

women will

not forget in

November

usually vote Republican are going to vote for the though the state of the economy, and not gender, is at the root of Bush's troubles, his folly in antagonising the women of America will seal his fate.

There are just ten Republican congresswomen. Observers noted that none of them was to the fore at the Houston convention. And no wonder. Seven of them are on record as being pro-choice on abortion and were therefore implicitly repudiated when the convention silently adopted a prolife platform. And even the three others — who apparently oppose abortion-on-demand — must have gagged inwardly as they contemplated the grotesque character of the anti-abortion proposition to which the Republican party committed itself last week.

The Republican party is now com-mitted to imitating the Republic of Irein the Constitution of the United States an assertion of "the right to life of the unborn". But the Republicans would make the American abortion than Ireland's. The Irish Constitution qualifies the right to life of the unborn by acknowledging the equal right to life of

allowed the Irish Supreme Court. last February, to overturn a High Court decision prohibiting a 14year-old rape victim from leaving the country for Britain, where abortion is legal. But the Republicans would make their constitutional ban on abortion an absolute. Even a woman whose pregnancy threatened her life would be obliged by law to go ahead and have the baby. This is the kind of single issue on which people feel strongly enough to switch their

The Republican policy on abortion is a political freak, a consequence of the time when President Bush felt that the most important threat to him came from Pat Buchanan on the far-right, and so allowed the platform committee to be packed with right-wing loonies. The resulting platform is so embarassing that he could not allow it to be discussed at the convention. After a good deal of White House arm-twisting, it was endorsed without debate. Mr Bush is now hoping that the issue will go away, and that women will forget about it. They will not.

Everyone knows that the Republicans have no real intention of trying to amend the Constitution in the manner to which theoretically they are now committed. But that is not the point. American women resent it as an insult. And American women are in no mood to put up with insults in the 1990s. That became clear during the Democratic primaries. In two important races, in major states, a female candidate, running on a strongly feminist platform, came from well

illions of women who behind to defeat a male frontrunner. In Illinois in March. Carol Moseley Brown defeated the Democratic incumbent, Senator Alan J. Dixon. Mr Dixon had supported Clarence Thomas in the Senate hearings in which Mr Thomas was accused of sexual harrassment by Anita Hill. And it was on that issue

that she defeated Mr Dixon. Those Senate hearings were also the cause of an upset in Pennsylvania, in April, when Lynn H. Yeakel defeated Lieutenant Governor Mark S. Singel for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Ms Yeakel's target, during her campaign, was not her Democratic rival but the Republican incumbent, Senator Arien Spector. Mr Spector's cross-examination of Anita Hill had been offensive to many women, and that was Ms Yeakel's main theme. She fought for the right to run against Mr Spector, who is now in deep trouble. A poll at the time of the

primaries showed that one in four Republicans -- let alone Democrats would vote for her. That proportion must be increasing in the aftermath of the convention.

The issue is not salient at this stage of the campaign, but it is a powerful current under the surface. Mr Bush has every reason to avoid the subject, and Governor Clinton has no particular reason to em-

phasise it. Simply by indicating that he is pro-choice he collects the whole of that vote when running against George Bush who is (theoretically) committed to amending the Constitution to criminalise abortion in all circumstances. And the women's organisations will do Mr Clinton's work for him by spreading the word about that Republican undertaking. It will soon be hurting President Bush.

The Houston convention made a hideous hullabaloo about "family values". If they make that central to their campaign, as so many con-vention speakers promised, they will be making abortion a relevant topic, and be obliged to emphasise their commitment to it. That would be fatal, for their opponents could then appropriately remind the electorate of the exact nature of that commitment, as unanimously endorsed by the Houston convention. to have sensed the danger, for in his acceptance speech he failed to stress the "family values" his supporters had been raving about. The "family values" of Houston are only a pious cover for unloading sleaze on Mr Clinton's head, but the debate about them could take a disconcert-

ing turn for the Republicans. In this and several other domains. George Bush's troubles are self-created. He was excessively preoccupied with appeasing his own right wing, of which the prolife lobby is a powerful and noisy faction. He forgot that the prochoice people (in various shades) are much more numerous than the pro-lifers, though much less noisy. But it is numbers, not noise, that will count in November.

Sportsmen should not be punished for expressing controversial views, argues Peter Barnard

he closed shop lives in Britain, and it is called sport. The latest evidence for this depressing truth comes with the action taken against the Northamptonshire and England batsman Allan Lamb, fined about 12 000 and banned for two counts. £2,000 and banned for two county matches. The crime? Saying in print what many cricket followers

If there is no truth in Lamb's allegation - that Pakistan's leading bowlers use unfair methods to swing the ball - then we should expend no sympathy on the player for making public a serious and unsubstantiated charge. Wasim Akram and Waqar Younis are undoubtedly great bowlers, and the cheating charges have about them the whiti of sour grapes.

The wider and more important issue, however, is the supercilious and censorious attitude of sport's officials. If the City insiders who are all over our television screens talking down the pound were to be charged with bringing sterling into disrepute, their accusers would be ridiculed and the European Court of Human Rights would be

Free speech in sport

Yet sportsmen who express coninversial views are summoned to kangaroo courts, at which the truth or otherwise of their claims is rarely examined. The hearings are held in camera, and the evidence is not published. Those charged are often guilty of a single offence, that of opening their mouths. Indeed, a footballer who calls another "dirty" in public is at least as likely to be fined as the player he accuses.

Cricketers and footballers particularly have in their contracts a clause forbidding them from talk-ing to the media without permission. Often, proposed articles have to be submitted to a sport's governing body, or to the club or county. The fact that Lamb said what he did is not the point; there arises no question of loyalty to one's employers, a matter which has a leoitimate place in a contract. The point is that the clause affecting free speech should not be included. Amazingly, Lamb has been pun-

ished by his county for a statement relating to matches between England and Pakistan. What business is that of Northants? Yet they pronounce while the Test and County Cricket Board and the International Cricket Conference (ICC) stand with hands on hips, as if fielding at third man on a slow afternoon at the Oval.

So far, with typical arrogance, the ICC has simply refused to say why the ball was changed during last Sunday's one-day international, thus fuelling the very suspicion that Lamb voiced. Yesterday the ICC again delayed a pronouncement on the ball switch. A further suspicion must be that the ICC has been shaken out of its inertia by Lamb and others. Perhaps cricket followers who waited nearly five days time enough to play a Test match — for an explanation should have a whip-round for Lamb, although the Daily Mirror seems to have

plenty of other candidates.

A little over 20 years ago, I unearthed a widespread racket in tickets for FA Cup Finals. The Football Association had announced action against a few players, all from the lower divisions, none famous, who had sold tickers given to them for nothing. A prominent England forward of the time admitted to me on the record that he too had passed on a few nickets. The FA dug no deeper, they simply punished the player for

telling the truth. Sport is a cosy world. Not only did my modest exclusive cost me friends in the game, it also cost me friends in sports journalism. In their sea of metaphor, I had rocked the boat. But sport belongs to the people who watch it as much as those who play it. They are entitled to know, but that entitlement is honoured mainly in the breach by the sporting authorities. Sport knows what is good for us. But

sport shoots itself in the foot, for had the ICC explained at the time why the ball was changed on Sunday, Lamb's article would al-

most certainly not have appeared.

Obviously cheating is deplorable. but such accusations are not exactly earth-shaking. There are cheats in sport at every level. At school more than 30 years ago I was taught by the son of a minor counties player how to make small grooves in the face of the bat so as to knock the shine off the ball. I did not use this knowledge, but others did and perhaps still do.

Cheating tends to prosper in an atmosphere of mother-knows-best cosiness. English cricket at last appoints a professional manager. ut in other respects it lives in the 19th century. The way a game is run is as much a measure of its health as the way it is played. Attitudes do matter, accountability is important. The fact that Rachel Heyhoe-Flint, as good a bat as many in county cricket, cannot become a member of the MCC is not some jolly amusing example of English eccentricity. It is a scandalous example of sport's patronising

This is cultural genocide

Serbs are deliberately destroying

Bosnia's mosques, says Roger Boyes

The destruction of Sarajevo's 19th-century town hall and the burning of priceless manuscripts in the Bosnian National Library reveal the hidden heart of darkness in the cruel Balkan war. After centuries of intertwined cultures, one ethnic group is trying to wipe out another: not merely its soldiers or civilians, but its memory. The Serbian prison camps, deplorable as they may be, do not deserve the label "genocidal", but the deliberate shattering of churches, mosques and libraries — the living history of a nation — is a form of cultural genocide.
Islamic culture is suffering most.

Bosnia-Herzegovina was a model of hard won tolerance between Orthodox Serbs, Roman Catholic Croats and Muslim Bosnians. Every city, Sarajevo and Mostar among them, presented a spectacular skyline of minarets and church steeples. Nowadays mosques are favoured targets for Serbian artillery. The minaret of Sarajevo's Magribia mosque, one of the oldest Islamic prayer houses in Europe, is a ruin. The fire that raced through the bazaar quarter, the Bas-carsija, also swallowed up the Ferhadija

Many of the mosques being battered by night were built in the 15th and 16th centuries. When the Turks invaded Bosnia around 1400, they offered protection to those Bosnians who were willing to swear allegiance to the Islamic rather than Christian faith. The Bosnian ruling class quickly obliged as a means of keeping their estates, and some of the peasantry followed suit. But other farmers resisted, and stuck to either the Roman Catholic or Orthodox churches. So there were two Slav traditions in Bosnia: one Muslim, aristocratic and metropolitan; the other Christian and rural. The result was that a great deal of money was made available for mosques, religious schools and merchant houses. They survived the shift from Turkish to Austrian occupation, survived the first world

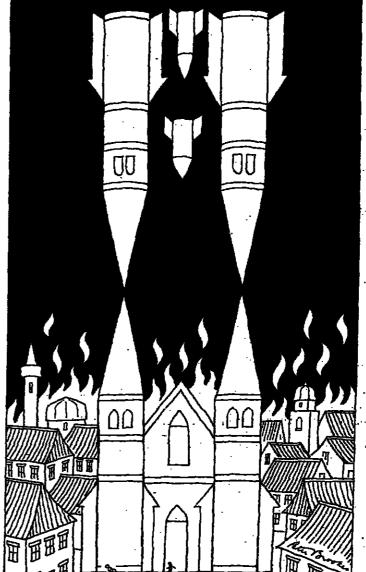
war, survived the Germans and now, in a frenzy, they are being

flattened. The symbols of the old, more tolerant order were churches and bridges. Ivo Andric, the 1961 Nobel laureate for literature, wrote a novel set in Visegrad with its 16th-century stone bridge across the River Drina, which became a metaphor for the successful mix of cultures, of Catholics, Orthodox and Muslim believers. In this summer's Serbian invasion of Bosnia. Visegrad was one of the first towns to be seized and "ethnically cleansed". The bridge survives, but now it symbolises division rather

than harmony.

Graceful Mostar, in western Herzegovina, did not escape so easily. The Muslim quarter has been destroyed. The large 15thcentury mosque has been wrecked. as has the modern Roman Catholic cathedral. Headstones of Muslim tombs have been splintered; and the stone panels, inscribed with Arabic prayers, which were once part of the mosque's outside wall, are now part of the street debris. Six of Mostar's seven bridges have been blown up. When the Croat forces pushed back the Serbs in the battle for Mostar this summer, they allowed the inhabitants of the city to return. Some angry Muslims dox cathedral in blind revenge for their destroyed mosque.

A similar war of cultures was waged last year in Croatia. Dubrovnik today is a sad, wounded city. More than 1,500 historical monuments were damaged or destroyed there in the bombardment. A 122 mm mortar shell can kill within an area of 10,000 square metres. In Dubrovnik old town - an area of about six hectares - 50 such grenades were exploding daily for weeks on end. It is enough to make a half turn in the middle of a Dubrovnik Street to count the architectural casualties: here a convent built in 1310, there the cathedral built in 1713 and a bit further on the ruins of a well built in 1444. There are no military



installations in Dubrovnik, no

excuses. Croatian Catholic churches are slowly being rebuilt, but one can see photographs in Zagreb that chronicle their fate during last year's Serbo-Croat war. The first picture shows the Church of St Lawrence in Petrinja on September 7, 1991. Shells had gouged holes out of the main square tower. The next, taken on September 15, shows damage to

the spire. The final frame, dated September 17, shows one side of the tower blasted away. Serb commanders argued, when they bothered to explain at all, that church towers could house snipers. But the destruction of St Lawrence and dozens of other 18th-century churches tells a different story: the systematic elimination of Croatian

historical landmarks. This is another dimension of

the London peace conference is that this sinister practice can be stopped and reversed. People herded out of their villages at gunpoint should be allowed to return as soon as the international community can work out a way of protecting them. The process may take years and may require the use of force, but at least it seems a feasible goal to Western negotiators. The Serb occupiers, however, are working on a different plane altogether. Why else blow up mosques, destroy libraries and trample on ancient cemetries? They are moving fast to make their occupation permanent. Soon. when there are no more mosques left in Bosnia, they will even be able to rewrite history and declare that the natural religion of the country is the Orthodox faith. Welcome to

t the end of the 20th century, it cannot be in the interests of the Orthodox religion that Catholic churches and Muslim mosques are being bombarded. Indeed, it is this Kulturkampf that has driven Islamic states to such an anti-Serbian rage that they are discussing how to break the United Nations' arms embargo and ship guns to the

All three churches have an important influence on the views and battlefield, so why are they not cooperating to bring peace in the church took a small step recently by declaring itself opposed to the militaristic policies of Slobodan Milosevic. Yet the church is as committed as ever to the political vision of a Greater Serbia. The Vatican has also entered the fray, by recognising Bosnia-Herzegovina, so distancing the church from Catholic and Croat politicians who want to partition Bosnia.

But for the most part, the local clergy are sitting firmly in their national camps. Not so long ago, the churches lived together more or less successfully in Bosnia, and there seems no good reason why they cannot start to build bridges literally, by replacing the elegant stone bridges that have been shelled and blown up.



...and moreover

corner table of the Cafe du A Midi, sipping my second double espresse of the very early morning and watching the Provençal sun rise behind the little across the village square, and it is not altogether unpleasant, listen-ing to far cocks crowing and near bees humming as the shopkeep-ers' hoses sluice the pavement and cyclists wobble through the spray on their way to work I do not have to do. And I am even happier that I have arrived early enough to bag the prime corner and Dana Andrews are here beside me, and I shall be able to spot everyone else making for the Cafe du Midi as soon as they turn That is an important factor, if

you are trying to get rid of Susan Hayward or Dana Andrews.

I have been trying to get rid of them for three days now. They are both in a little oblong box, whither they were convened for the purpose of sharing a rather superior weepie in which Dana nosedives his bomber into the ground, leaving Susan to bring up their illegitimate daughter by entering into a doomed mariage de convenance, ie hitting the sauce, sleeping around, sobbing a lot, ultimately losing the long-suffering jerk prepared to give her hapless byblow a surname, and generally having the sort of rough time women had to have in 1951 if they were going to be able to expiate the fearful Hollywood sin of pre-marital nookie and leave

the ubiquitous theme-tune rose to an irresistibly poignant crescendo. Not a bad tune, as a matter of fact, in this case. for though the lyrics of the eponymous My Foolish Heart would instantly bring the most arthritic set of toes to squirming life, the melody has lingered on for 40 years, and may still be found issuing from the better class of saxophone wherever jazz buffs foregather, mucked about of course yet sturdy enough withal to stir nostalgic stumps. And if all that sounded like a

sales-pitch, forgive me; when you have been trying to offload a turkey for three whole days, huckstering enters the soul. For the Cafe du Midi is where English expatriates, both permanent and tourist, congregate to trade videos: because despite foolishly declared intentions to spend the untanning evenings in finally mopping up Proust or attending al fresco Vivaldi recitals or even watching domestic television to, of course, improve their French (an unlikely result, given that it consists mainly of gameshows involving nerds shrieking mexplicable argot, academic discussions involving nerds shrieking inexplicable jargon, or dubbed American soaps where the anglophone viewer becomes transfixed by the attempt to read lips), everyone down here finally succumbs to buying a VCR and swapping

tapes either brought or sent from the old country. Now, usually, I have good stuff on their lonely shelf.

to trade, particularly with the tongues hang out for Jeeves and Wooster or Morse or any thing else of a superior note, especially when it contains the added boon of country piles, straw boaters. Oxford colleges unofficial English roses, and all the other resonant gubbins likely to implore the passing tribute of an expatriate sigh. But this trip, pressed for pack-ing time, I grabbed the first cassette that came to hand, and though I have been hawking it hard, nobody wants it. Day after day I trudge down here to the Cafe du Midi and set out my meagre stall. I simper fetchingly at the gathering crocodile like a clapped-out tart in a Reeperbahn window, but they will not be fetched.

It is most dispiriting. I watch all the others gleefully swopping, say, Singin' in the Rain for a 3hour compendium of LA Law, I hear them calling "Anyone for six Roseannes?" and see the Oval Test waved in eager response, but the closest I have ever come to a deal was a woman with an Eldorado anthology which I should, God help me, gladly have taken off her had another scaphead not come by and stuck a swatch of East-Enders under her nose. And perhaps the worst part of it all is having to come home yet again to a hungry family lined up crying. "What have you brought us. Daddy Bunting?" Only to have to shake my head and toss Susan and Dana back

Secondhand slippers

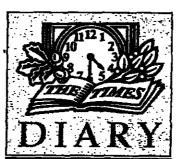
AS IF the royal family did not have enough to contend with, the author Michael Dobbs has alleged that members of the family have sunk to hawking official gifts for profit. The claim led to raised eyebrows yesterday, yet no one was prepared to deny that it happens. Dobbs says that while researching his book To Play the King (which is shortly to be televised by the BBC), he discovered that certain royals have been "selling gifts for hard cash, sometimes only for a

few pounds". According to Dobbs the items most frequently sold are designer clothes, in some cases frocks worth several thousand pounds. They are donated to the younger members of the family by designers grateful for

any publicity. In his book, Dobbs portrays the fictitious but hapless Princess Char-lotte — who is habitually late for everything but meals - being confronted with the evidence. A former flatmate purchases the princess's cast offs, an Oldfield evening dress and an Yves St

Laurent suit, for £1,000. Buckingham Palace refused even to deny that the scene has any basis in reality, issuing only a terse 'no comment" last night. But the fashion industry concedes that the practice is not unknown, and the Italian designer Versace for one is rumoured to offer clothes to various

Viscount Linley and his new girlfriend, Serena Stanhope, were recently photographed in Hello! magazine wearing Versace outfits. One of Britain's best known female designers says: "The French fashion houses are known for giving free clothes to the royals. That is is fair enough, but royalty represents



Britain, and they should at least wear British-designed clothes." The Duchess of York, in particular, has a penchant for famous Parisian fashion houses.

Much of the industry clammed up when approached for comment yesterday. Off the record, several industry sources confirmed that while Princess Diana is well-known for giving cast-offs to her sisters, friends, staff and ladies-in-waiting, other royals are not so generous. The transactions appear often to be organised by fashion expert Jenny Balfour, who regularly recycles royal clothes. She operates from her Belgravia home, and has an exclusive shop in Brighton where one-off designs which have graced the backs of recession-hit royals are known to change hands. Discreet as ever, she was yesterday unavailable for comment.

 What's this from BBC Radio 4's Woman's Hour? Four husbands are interviewed about whether bigamy is a good idea and one declares: "It depends on the wife you have got. If she is an excellent housekeeper but ugly then you need others." Jenni Murray, the current presenter, who recently described marriage as a form of "legal prostitution", can relax. The interviews were conducted by Mary Stocks in the 1950s, and are being broadcast as part of BBC radio's 70th anniversary celebrations.

French recipe

DOWNING STREET is taking the French opinion polls very seriously indeed. Press officers have already prepared a first draft of a statement in the event of the French voting "Non" to the Maas-tricht treaty. The statement will be ready for issue on September 21. the day after the referendum.

Yet given Britain's presidency of the EC. John Major will also be expected to make an important policy statement on the hoof about the implications for the future of the EC. This is proving more troublesome, and the best brains in both Whitehall and Brussels have already



been asked informally to come up

with ideas. As to the implications for sterling, commentators are already suggesting that it could provoke the biggest financial storm since 1931. when Britain abandoned the gold standard, sterling was devalued and the Labour government fell. There is an ominous coincidence about the date, too. It was on September 21 some 71 years ago that the crisis forced the abandonment of the gold standard.

Loyal post

NORMAN LAMONT'S plan to hire a new economics adviser with close links to the City is not going as well as he had hoped. City analysts are not exactly failing over them-selves to work for the chancellor. Now Lamont is hoping to poach a fellow minister's adviser.

Top of his shortlist is Jeremy Mayhew, adviser to Peter Lilley. Mayhew is certainly loyal, as Bill Robinson, a key members of the chancellor's kitchen cabinet, can confirm. Robinson recently sat through a mortifying lunch with Mayhew and the directors of Taylor Woodrow. The lunch for minis-terial special advisers and Tory party researchers was going well until the host, Peter Drew (then company chairman) criticised the

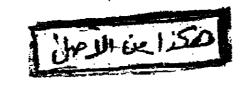
GREEN REJO

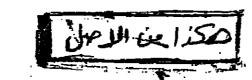
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government's economic policy. While Robinson made polite political noises, Mayhew took strong exception, to the astonishment of other guests. He berated Drew, whose company is a generous benefactor of Tory causes yet has not been immune to the recession, insisting that all is well, and that anyone who suggests otherwise is a traitor. He then departed, leaving Robinson to soothe Drew. Loyal he may be, but whether Mayhew is the man to build better relations between Lamont and the boardrooms is another question.

• This week, Ray Swinburn of Kirkby Moorside in Yorkshire reported his telephone out of order. BT's York office, with commendable promptness, wrote the following day. "We have fully investigated the fault which you reported. We have tried to phone you to confirm this, but without success. If you feel that you still have a problem with this line, don't hesitate to call us free of charge." Most considerate. Except that the line remains stubbornly out of order.







BUSH CLEARS THE SKY

The best that can be said for the allies "nofly" air exclusion zone over southern Iraq is that it keeps up the pressure on President Saddam Hussein. Otherwise its effect is almost entirely symbolic. Few Shia lives will be saved by the grounding of Iraqi helicopters. Few allied lives will be at risk. The operation will be relatively cheap. It will not cause the dismemberment of Iraq or lead to a breakaway Shia state in the marshes. It may increase dissatisfaction in the Iraqi armed forces with a dictator who has again brought humiliation to his country. Or it may merely strengthen Saddam's malign grip.

The reasons why the allies are enforcing a no-fly zone on Iraq are all too obvious. It is intended to remind George Bush's critics of his finest foreign policy achievement and thus to boost the chances of his re-election. Increasingly riled by Saddam's cat-andmouse game with United Nations' weapons inspectors, the Americans feel obliged to react to his defiance. A military response is hard. Attacking the various ministries in which telltale documents were supposed to be lying around would not only hamper the inspectors task but risk high civilian casualties. A public relations showdown over the treatment of the Shia population is easier and more humanitarian.

Mr Bush was embarrassed when leaks of the administration's plans appeared on the eve of the Republican convention. Angrily denying what the cartoonists ridiculed dropping bombs to pick up votes - Mr Bush insisted that the sufferings of the Shias had suddenly worsened, and that there was an imminent danger of genocide. Yet the oppression has been going on continuously since the failed Shia uprising at the end of the Gulf war. The main threat to the Shias comes not from the air, but from Iraqi ground forces and Saddam's long-term plans to destroy the marsh Arabs' way of life by draining or even poisoning the waterways that keep them isolated.

The Anglo-American plan was delayed

while the governments concerned explained what they were threatening to do. This explanation was challenged by quibbles about the wording and authority of security council resolutions 687 and 688: urgent humanitarian need was finally cited as the overriding legal justification. The Americans were even more embarrassed by disquiet among their Arab allies. The more radical states such as Syria expressed opposition. and Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Turkey have voiced fears that the action could lead to the break-up of Iraq.

What is now happening is a confusion of interests in the future state of Iraq. That country's neighbours do not want it divided by the 32nd and 36th parallels — the northern and southern lines of the two exclusion zones — into three entities. Turkey does not want an independent Kurdistan. Saudi Arabia fears Iranian fundamentalist influence in any Shia state on its borders. Egypt, struggling against fundamentalism, does not want any Western diktat in the Arab world to inflame anti-Western feeling. Iraq is a state created from disparate entities after the first world war. But even the West, witnessing the traumatic break-up of countries such as Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union, does not want a further source of instability in the Middle East.

The most that can be said about the present adventure is that a no-fly order is no more likely to break up Iraq than it is to topple Saddam or save the Shias. But a similar policy has not saved the Kurds from Baghdad's economic blockade. If Saddam moves yet more ground troops and heavy artillery against the Shias, the West will have to decide whether to plunge further into the marshes in defence of the Shias or accept a further reverse at Saddam's hands. So far Britain's involvement is that of a loyal ally rather than a convincing or convinced world policeman. The allies must pray that what was meant as a public relations show will not involve loss of life.

GAMEKEEPING BY POACHERS

Self-regulation of the City of London is failing. The idea that regulation of vested interests by vested interests could ever protect the consumer was flawed from its inception. In the four years since the elaborate network of self-regulatory organisations (SROs) was set up, a succession of scandals has exposed the inherent weaknesses of a system in which financial practitioners are expected to police themselves.

Yesterday the pensions ombudsman la-rooting-out-those that tarnished their mented his inability to act on behalf of reputation. If financial regulation were are insecure. Yet the very organisation that is supposed to regulate the pensions industry, the Investment Management Regulatory Organisation, proved itself unequal to the task when Robert Maxwell swiped £450 million from his pensioners under its nose. The chairman of Imro subsequently resigned, along with a couple of its staff. Reshuffling the boardroom chairs, however, will not cure the fundamental problem: the City is no longer amenable to self-regulation.

In the old days, when the City was run like a club, a gentleman's word was supposed to be his bond. It generally was. Those who neglected to play by the rules were blackballed. The City was criticised for being too exclusive and uncompetitive. But that very lack of competition allowed the players to refrain from testing the unwritten rules to destruction.

When the City was opened up to international competition in the 1980s, the idea of abiding by the spirit as well as the letter of the rules quickly evaporated. American investment bankers, used to the toughregulation of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), were uncomfortable with non-statutory regulation. In the fiercely competitive climate that followed Big Bang. a sort of moral undercutting took place. Rules were bent in an effort to win business and fraud flourished.

The mistake ministers made was to assume that a freeing-up of markets could co-exist with a light regulatory regime. The

opposite is the case. In America, renowned for its free markets, the SEC is one of the toughest regulatory bodies. It employs talented and ambitious lawyers and investigators to pursue financial impropriety, and wrongdoers live in terror of being caught. No regulatory body in Britain inspires such fear

The hope was that SROs would be run by high-minded practitioners with an interest in . imply a matter of catching the corrupt, that motive might be strong enough. But the issues are greyer than that. Why for example should Lautro, the life assurance SRO, have an incentive to crack down firmly on salesmen who sell endowment mortgages to people who would be better off with repayment mortgages? All life assurance companies have an interest in maximising their sales of endowment policies, not just the crooked ones. Who then is to protect the consumer who lacks the sophistication to challenge the salesman?

Since the privatisation of utilities, Britain has begun to discover the merits of tough regulation on behalf of the consumer. Sir Bryan Carsberg at Oftel, for instance, vastly improved the service that customers could expect from British Telecom. These regulators are now the conduit for the citizen's charter. But it would be patently absurd if Oftel were to be dominated by directors of BT and Mercury, or Ofwat by the water companies. Regulation requires tension between the police and the policed. Such tension can never arise when the two are the same. Under self-regulation, whenever the interests of the consumer conflict with those of the producer, the latter will win.

If Majorism is distinct from Thatcherism. it is in the elevation of the rights and interests of ordinary people. The citizen's charter should be extended to the City. And the only body that can enforce it is a statutory organisation with sharp teeth. Britain needs its own SEC.

GREEN REJOINS THE RAINBOW

The decision by Sara Parkin to stand down from the chair of the Green party's executive may mark the party's death knell. If so, its history will have followed a familiar pattern. European green parties have tended to rise, prosper and wither within no more than a decade. The difference between them lies merely in the stage they have reached in this

boom-bust cycle. The French were late in discovering the political importance of the environment. Their two green parties are still on the ascendant, performing well in this year's regional elections. In Germany, the Greens entered parliament as early as 1982, but the growing split between "fundis" and "realos" even-tually distillusioned the party's best-known and most popular activists. In the end, the party fell apart over its opposition to German unification. The British Green party's lifecycle has been much shorter than that of its. European counterparts. But the anatomy of

its decay is surprisingly similar. The party did not reach its moment of glory until the 1989 European parlia-mentary elections, when it attracted 15 per cent of the vote. An opinion poll at the time suggested that as much as 45 per cent of the ; population might at one stage or another be persuaded to vote Green. But three years after the headlines proclaimed the birth of yet another mould-breaking third force in British politics, decadence has set in. Ms Parkin has now concluded that "the Green party has become a liability to green politics".

The demise of green parties is not simply the result of established parties stealing

green policies. This may be partly true in Germany, where public awareness of green issues has persuaded all established political parties to adopt an extensive range of environmental politics. Generally, the extent to which established parties have taken on green policies has been proportional to how long green parties have existed.

As green parties wither away, their policies have been borrowed even more by the European Community than by national parties or governments. Damage to the environment, at least where its effects transcend national boundaries, is one area where a shift in responsibility to a European level makes sense.

But the increasing importance of the environment in politics may be due less to green parties than to changes in consumer preferences, as evidenced by the surprisingly sudden demise of aerosol sprays and the popularity of the catalytic converter. Politics contributed to this process by giving initially reluctant manufacturers the necessary push. but no more.

Sudden and unexpected changes in consumer taste are also the main reason for treating as futile the long-term forecasts of environmental doom and gloom. The leading zero-growth proponents of the 1970s now accept that some of their previous warnines were too defeatist. They did not take sufficient account of the changes of behaviour that increased environmental awareness would produce. It is entirely appropriate that the collapse of the single-issue Green party should coincide with this recognition.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Call for a British lead in Yugoslavia

From Mrs S. Risaluddin and others Sir. During its presidency of the EC Britain has a special opportunity to take the lead against the crimes being committed against innocent civilians, including children, women and the elderly, in Bosnia-Herze-govina. The price of inaction is the death, torture, internment and

expulsion of thousands more.

We are deeply disturbed by the reluctance of the international community to take decisive action to stamp out "ethnic cleansing". Failure to act is a betrayal of British traditions of tolerance and concern for the persecuted.

The international community should make its central aim the immediate end to the genocide and the restoration of order and authority in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Our government should demonstrate that it is willing and able to ensure that wrong-doers will not enjoy the benefits of their wrongdoing. There is a real risk that the period of Britain's presidency of the EC will go down in history as a time when concentration camps, ethnic cleansing and genocide were once against unleashed in Europe, unchecked by an international community demonstrably unwilling to act against such outrages.

Yours faithfully, SABA RISALUDDIN, (The Calamus Foundation). HUGO GRYN, GREVILLE JANNER (Maimonides Foundation). ADELI MERUK

(UK-Bosnia Support Group), MOHAMMED SARWAR (Islamic Rights Movement Committee). The Calamus Foundation,

18J Eaton Square, SWI. August 25.

Bosnian reaction

to London talks

From Mr Paul Tvrtkovic

Sir, Leaders of Croatia (letter, August 25) and the Bosnian Serbs (August 19) have each stated their case on the underlying causes of the Balkan conflict. I should appreciate the same opportunity, on behalf of the government of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Serbia has increased its territory by 150 per cent in the last 150 years (Kosovo, Sandjak, Vojvodina, Montenegro and now 70 per cent of. Bosnia). This has been achieved not only by conquest, but also by sitting down at conferences, with the help of the West.

Since 1918, Serbs have stolen 1,076,685 hectares of land, mainly from the Muslims in the so-called "agrarian reform" of 1921. The Serbian response to the public outcry. against this "economic genocide was to issue bonds, repayable over 40 years, of which so far, only 4 per cent have been paid up. Since April 1992, Serbs have

driven out some half million Muslims and Croats, the indigenous population of Bosnia since AD 600, and begun settling Serbs in lands which never belonged to Serbia. To speed up these policies, pro-Serbian secret services in Bosnia-Herzegovina and abroad have been working to drive a wedge between Croats and Muslims. Having achieved their aims, there is now every likelihood that Serbs will topple Milosevic, their president, in order to present Serbia as a democracy.

The killing, conquest and ethnic cleansing are Serbia's preliminaries to their hidden agenda at the conference now sitting in London. Although the results of the conference may help to dispel some of our anxieties, the West is still treating the aggressor and the victim alike and Western political action is still focused on humanitarian aid, giving the Serbs free rein to get on with their murders. Serbia may even feel able to abandon some of its gains to allow the West to produce an overall Yugoslav compromise".

The creation of Yugoslavia was a mistake and the chief cause of the present violence. Therefore, no overall Yugoslav solution is acceptable. If a balance of power is to be established in the Balkans, Bosnia-Herzegovina must be firmly drawn inside the Western camp. Serbia, as the most aggressive state in Europe, must be disarmed and under no circumstances allowed to establish a Serbian state in Bosnia.

Yours faithfully, PAUL TVRTKOVIC (Spokesman for the government of losnia-Herzegovina). 14 Baizdon Road. Blackheath, SE3. August 27.

Easier living

From Mrs Doreen Kaufman Sir. The diner who ordered four double brandies in a Chinese restaurant in Leeds and was shocked by the £140 bill (report, later editions, August 26) might do well to visit Prague. Many restaurants there offer a wide selection of brandies, the best from a crystal and silver decanter at £15 for a "double", usually served in a huge Bohemian goblet.

He will also be pleasantly surprised by the price of the meal: an excellent three-course dinner for two persons costs about the same as the brandy — £15.

Telephone 071,401

Yours faithfully, DOREEN KAUFMAN. Pontresina, Park View Road, Woldingham, Surrey.

Radio 3: timely change, anti-elitism, or terminal decay? From Mr Brian Whittingham

Sir, Nicholas Kenyon, controller of BBC Radio 3, would seem to be in need of allies ("Why Radio 3 needs change". August 22). I submit that his innovations will be a godsend to those members of the intelligentsia whose memories may be failing them and for whom constant reminders of

cricket commentaries will also be profoundly grateful, even if devotees introduce commentaries on other

ranging from Gregorian chants through Bach and Beethoven to jazz and Schoenberg, interspersed by repetitious headlines (in lieu of news summaries), all co-ordinated by discjockey style announcers, may finally achieve the full demise of the old Third Programme and the creation of a single, all-purpose, classless and essentially non-elitist pot-pourri of general appeal to the undiscriminat-

Yours faithfully, B. WHITTINGHAM, 8 Alicard Close, Horsham, West Sussex. August 24.

From Mr Peter Mullen

Sir, Mr Nicholas Kenyon, in seeking to defend his changes to Radio 3, writes of the need "to give time to respond to listener reaction and refine the formats". To my mind this is not the language of a controller of music but of the marketing man.

PETER MULLEN. 16 Whin Road. Dringhouses, York.

From Mr Patric Dickinson

that the Third was never conceived of From Mr Aubrey Wilson

which programme they are listening

to will be most reassuring.

Enthusiasts — and there may be dozens of them - of interminable of the old Radio 3 become apprehensive that Mr Kenyon intends to

To combine snippets of music

Yours faithfully,

Sir, I was on the staff of the BBC at the conception and inception of the Third Programme. I was actively engaged in planning and producing its programmes of poetry and sometimes drama. Neither your leader (August 24), Mr Kaufman ("A musical turn-off*. August 17), nor Mr Kenyon seem to have grasped as a "music" programme.

The general idea was to foster all the arts broadcasting could deal

with: drama, poetry, talks, academic or of any other creative nature, as well as music — i.e., the Third was based on a general pursuit of quality. As we know, the emphasis has changed and is changing further; but let neither Mr Kaufman or Mr

Kenyon be deceived. The reality will lead to more background listening and more portables on kitchen tables. I recall the late Patrick Hutber's aphorism: improvement means deterioration.

Yours etc., PATRIC DICKINSON, 38 Church Square, Rye, East Sussex. August 24.

From Dr G. C. Cook Sir, Neither your leading article nor Nicholas Kenyon has attempted to define the "new" audience which the Radio 3 changes are intended to capture: Philistines yes, but I should like more details of those who are considered to be seeking music in the

style of Bach's greatest hits. Which sections of the population require a series of curiously selected news headlines (almost precisely the same on each occasion) no fewer than four times during the course of 61 minutes - 7, 7.20, 7.40 and 8am? Yours faithfully.

G. C. COOK, Hospital for Tropical Diseases, St Pancras, NW1.

August 24. From Mrs Jocelyn Tobin

Sir, Ronald Forrest (letter, August 21), in reply to Gerald Kaufman's article, asks "Is it not possible to organise a group for the defence of Radio 3?" We at Voice of the Listener and

Viewer exist to do just that and to defend many other good and threatened things on our television and

Yours faithfully, JOCELYN TOBIN (Honorary Secretary). Voice of the Listener and Viewer. 101 Kings Drive, Gravesend, Kent. August 21.

Sir, The answer to Mr Forrest's question is an emphatic "yes". When it was decided in the 1950s to reduce investment in cultural broadcasting in favour of more popular materials a

powerful group was formed to de-lend the then Third Programme. I served under the chairmanship of Peter Laslett, and with the active support of such luminaries as Ralph Vaughan Williams, T. S. Eliot, Bertrand Russell and Laurence Olivier. Known as the Third Programme Defence Society, the group had considerable success in ensuring that cultural broadcasting should be a permanency in Britain.

Yours faithfully, AUBREY WILSON, 6 Lombardy Place, W2. August 24.

From Mr Stanley Anderson Sir, I applaud Nicholas Kenyon for his spirited and imaginative efforts to defend Radio 3. Indeed, the new schedule promises something for all

of those interested in the arts. However, until the listening public can be sure that the scheduled programmes will not be cancelled in order to facilitate broadcast of a raindelayed cricket match his best efforts will come to nothing.

Yours sincerely. STANLEY ANDERSON. 35 Hemsley Road, South Shields, Tyne and Wear. August 23.

From Mrs Phillipa Barton

Sir. Changes in the Radio 3 morning and early evening programmes are inept: I find banalities, trivia and chat, constantly reiterated plugs for the day's programmes and snippets linked to them boring and irritating.

Other programmes give news if we want it; local radio gives accurate information about travel and weather at predictable times; chat can be found elsewhere.

So I shall switch off and try Classic FM. Could it be worse?

Yours etc. PHILLIPA BARTON. 49 Godfrey Street, SW3. August 22.

German example for the UK on monetary discretion

From Professor John R. Sparkes

Sir. At the risk of caricaturing government policy, one of the most striking features of successive policy makers is their obsession with just one of their economic objectives, to the apparent exclusion of others. In the 1960s the Wilson govern-

ment were obsessed with the balance of payments; in the 1970s the Heath government with economic growth: in the 1980s the Thatcher administration with inflation. Major is the same now. The objectives of balance of payments, growth, inflation and un-

employment conflict, and it is folly to believe that the problems they entail ought to be soluble one after another. Yet this attitude persists. A snap-shot comparison of key indicators for the German and British economies show Germany to have money-supply growth faster than ours, prime lending rates higher than ours, industrial production declining at a higher percentage

Yet Germany has a growing GDP while ours is declining, German unemployment and inflation are lower

rate than ours, and the volume of re-

tail sales falling more rapidly than

and control of interest rate.

(Assistant Director), University of Bradford Emm Lane, Bradford, West Yorkshire. August 26.

than ours, and Germany's 12-month From Mr M. Widdup visible trade balance is almost as

Sir, Anatole Kaletsky suggests ("A

Flexibility with regard to objectives needs to be matched with discretion in the use of policy instruments. Government policy is still much influenced by the monetarist preference for rules over discretion. A fixed exchange rate is a monetary rule, but it conflicts with rules for the rate of growth of the money supply

No wonder that even the monetarists are frustrated by government policy. Time was when they would argue that interest rates must be free to vary, in order to compensate for fluctuations in the level of domestic economic activity. In the present climate that means a fall, not the threatened rise consequent on exchange-rate rules. Yours faithfully.

JOHN SPARKES

Business letters, page 21

much in surplus as ours is in deficit. taste of their medicine", August 20) that if there is no other way out o recession, Treasury officials should be fired — starting with the permanent secretary, Sir Terence Burns. Sir Terence was brought into the Treasury from the academic world, and more recently promoted to permanent secretary, by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, with the approval

> advice they wanted to hear? Yours faithfully, M. WIDDUP, Cherry Tree Cottage, Manor Close,

of the then prime minister. Perhaps

they expected to be offered the sort of

East Horsley, Leatherhead, Surrey.

From Mr J. Roper-Evans Sir, Why, if the average American spends too much, causing the dollar to fall, and if something like 600 French (to extrapolate from the the latest Paris opinion poll) dislike the EC enough to wreck the Maastricht treaty, should I be threatened with a

higher mortgage? Yours faithfully, J. ROPER-EVANS, The Old Rectory,

Bryn, Abergavenny, Gwent.

St Paul's Girls' School

From Mr H. W. Palmei Sir, Lady Warnock ("Trampling on teachers", August 24) need not despair about the future of the teaching profession. Had she got in touch, I could have reassured her that there are no plans to change the policy at St Paul's Girls' School of broadening the curriculum and reducing the number of subjects

examined at GCSE. The governors, who include at present eight experienced academics, and the staff are committed to the school's liberal educational values and tradition of scholarship. St Paul's Girls' School will remain an innovative school.

Yours faithfully. HENRY PALMER (Chairman of Governors, St Paul's Girls' School). The Mercers' Company, Ironmonger Lane, EC2.

From Mr Warwick Hele

Sir, Lady Warnock's statement that the Mercers' Company cannot be expected to be especially knowledgeable about education is ill-informed. The Mercers have been involved in education since John Colet chose them as his trustees in 1509, when he founded St Paul's School.

As high master I knew without question that I could rely on the wisdom of their advice on the school's management. They took a personal interest in all that was going on and their emphasis on excellence went far beyond examination results. Innovation and vision as well as sound judgment have marked their contributton to both the maintained and independent sectors of education.

Yours sincerely, WARWICK HELE (High Master, St Paul's School, 1973-86), Hillside, Hawkesdene Lane, Shaftesbury, Dorset.

contribute of appear tabust to the normal rates and suger. The Times, News International Ltd. P.O. B. N.

Science on TV

From Mr Michael Attwell Sir. In his address to the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Sir David Attenborough warned delegates that from next year "no serious science programmes will be shown on independent television at times that most people will be able to see them" (report, August 25). His concerns clearly relate to the ITV network operating from next year under new franchises, but I offer reassurances on behalf of Channel 4.

Next year, I am commissioning a four-part series about quantum mechanics and a further series about the theory and nature of science, which will bring the ideas and arguments of some of Britain's most distinguished scientists to the public. I am confident that these series, and the planned 20-week series of Equinox programmes, will be scheduled at a time accessible to the majority of

This year. Equinox is broadcast at 7pm on Sundays and A Brief History of Time, a one-and-a-half-hour film based on Professor Stephen Hawking's book, was shown at 8.30pm on the Sunday of Bank holiday weekend on May 3. I hope that Sir David's concerns

for science programming on the other commercial channel will prove as groundless as they are on ours. Yours faithfully.
MICHAEL ATTWELL, (Commissioning Editor, Science Business and Features). Channel Four Television, 60 Charlotte Street, W1.

August 29.

the threm Backbeat, about the

Bondhaliped up. Can

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -071-782 5046.

Useful goats

From Mr Robin Pepper Sir. It is wrong to state that all goats produce cashmere (report "Llamas offer new hope to ailing woollen industry". August 19). Angora goats produce mohair which, like cashmere, is the undercoat. It is not as fine as cashmere but Angora goats score by producing far larger amounts of fibre than either cashmere goats or camelids, and it is not contaminated by the coarser top coat hairs which have been eliminated by

selective breeding. Angora goats have the added advantage that surplus males have a potential for meat, the excellence of which has been recognised by your cookery correspondent. Frances Bissell ("Honey, I atc the kids", Sat-urday Review, November 3, 1990), if not yet by the public at large.

Yours faithfully, ROBIN PEPPER (Chairman),

British Angora Goat Society. 4th Street. National Agricultural Centre. Kenilworth. Warwickshire.

Measure for measure

From Mrs John Norbury Sir, I am concerned to know if Mr Michael Jarvis. the fortunate beneficiary of a sum equal to the cost of 1,000 bottles of gin from the estate of Mr David Hepburne-Scott (Latest Wills, August 21), has similar expectations from other friends or relations in respect of the not inconsiderable amount of tonic water that he might need to dilute his gin

Yours faithfully, RACHEL NORBURY, Morville Hall Near Bridgmonth, Shropshire. August 23.

lake

SOCIAL NEWS

Birthdays today

The Duke of Argyll, 55; Sir Kenneth Berrill, economist, 72; the Right Rev J.F.E. Bone, Bishop of Reading, 62; Sir Ralph Kilner or keading, 62; Sir Raiph Kuner Brown, former High Court judge, 83; Sir Cecil Clothier, QC, former chairman, Police Complaints Au-thority, 73; Miss Imogen Cooper, pianist, 43; Lord Cudlipp, 79; Professor Wendy Davies, his professor Wendy Davies, his torian, 50; Sir Rupert Hart-Davis, author and publisher. 85; Sir Godfrey Hounsfied, inventor of EMI-scanner, 73; Mr Emlyn Hughes, footballer, 45: General Sir William Jackson, 75; Sir John Kingman, vice-chancellor, Bristol University. 53: Dr Joseph Luns, former secretary-general, Nato. 81: Air Chief Marshal Sir Nigel Maynard, 71; Miss Elain Mellor, jockey, 49; Miss Jo Richardson, MP, 69; Sir Thomas Scrivenor, former colonial officer, 84: Mr John Shirley-Quirk, bass-baritone, 61: Sir Peter Thornton, civil servant, 75; Dr Roger Williams, hepatologist, 61.

Service dinner

The Wardroom Mess President, Commander J.L. Milnes, and the Commander J.L. Millies, and the Members of the Wardroom Mess, HMS Neptune, last night held a Mess Guest Night at the Clyde Submarine Base, Fasiane, to bid farewell to Captain D.A.H. Kerr, OBE, Captain of HMS Neptune. Also present were Naval Base Commander, Commodore J.A. Trewby, ADC, and Officers of FS

Appointments

Mr Roger Westbrook to be British High Commissioner to Tanzania.

St Maur's School, Weybridge

St Maur's Senior and Preparatory Students will return on Thursday, September 3, 1992. Members of the Joint St Maur's School and St George's College Sixth Form will register on Tuesday, September 1, 1992. Deirdre Neill is Sixth Form Head Girl and Jane Wildenberg is Deputy Head Girl. Senior School Head Girl is Lucinda Wood, and her Deputy is Lucy Robinson.

The Drama Department's Autumn term production of Cab-bages and Kings will be on tour to Westward and Halstead Preparawestward ranseau repara-tory Schools as well as giving performances in school during the week beginning Monday, October 19. The Art Department's Paris trip will take place during October half-term. Presentation Evening will be on November 26, 1992, in the Music Hall; A Celebration of Chrismas will be on December 10, at 7.00pm in the School Chapel. Term ends on Wednesday, December 16, 1992.

University news

Professor Robert Mansel has been appointed professor and head of the department of surgery at University of Wales College of Medicine, in succession to Professor Les Hughes, who has retired.

Latest wills

Sir William Reginald Verdon-Smith, of Leigh Woods, Bristol, chairman of the British Aircraft Corporation, left estate valued at £733.660 net.

The Hon Mrs Ana Astor, of Chelsea, left estate valued at £1,292,405 net.

Minister halts Minto House demolition

By KERRY GILL

MINTO House, family seat of the Earls of Minto, was saved from demolition last night hours after the first flames began destroying the remains of the mansion's interior.

The neo-classical house, remodelled to a design by William Adam in the early nineteenth century, was designated a grade A listed building by Ian Lang, the Scottish secretary, as senior officials of Historic Scotland desperately sought to save the Borders mansion from further destruction.

By granting the order all work by the demolition contractors must stop. The last minute decision was welcomed by conservation groups that had campaigned to save Minto House over the past few

months. The sixth Earl of Minto last week announced that the house, for years just an empty shell, would be pulled down after a deal to ship it stone by stone to Japan to be rebuilt as

a country club, fell through. Demolition contractors moved into the house in the Scottish Borders yesterday to begin gutting the interior prior to bulldozing the structure into a huge pit next week. Fires were set in the vaults to get rid of unwanted wooden

You alone are the Lord: you created the heavens, the nighest heavens with all that book, the earth and all that is on it, the bess and all that is in them. You give life to them all and the heavenly host worships you.

Nehemish 9:6 REB

BARTRAM - On July 31st 1992, to Kathy and Mark, a son, Nicholas Alexander, a

BURNESS - On August 21st

daughler. Kainerme Elisabeih, a sister for

CHICHESTER - On August Hichester - On August 26th 1992, to Charlotte Inée Heaton-Elis) and Piers Chichester of Kingston Farmhouse. Winterborne Kingston, Blandford, Darsel.

CLANCY - On August 25th, to

FINDLAY - On August 26th

FINDLAY - On August 20th
1992. to Jeegamette (née
Arnold) and lan, a son. Toby
James, a brother for Lucy.
Thanks to Queen Charlotte's
Hospital. London.
FLACK - On July 18th. to
Caroline and Simon, a son,
Theodore John né Chickweed). With special thanks to
Mationie bis avandumither.

VRIGHT - On August 24th at the Humana Hospital Wellington, to Glenn and Karrn, a son, Jason Patrick, MARSHALL - On August 24th, to Nina and Richard, a son. Christopher Andrew Wentworth.

PERRETT - On August 25th. to Cecilia (nee Lucy) and David. a son. Roman Edward. a brother for Toby.

pownALL - On August 20th, to Roary and Sue, a beautiful daughter, Holly Rebecca.

SPALTON - On August 18th.

io Catherine (née Bompas) and David, 8 son, Benjamin, a brother for George and

THORPE - On August 215L B

home, lo Morag and Chris, a son. Henry Christopher, 8 brother for Helen, Grateful thanks to Special Delivery.

VAN GRUISEN - On August 24th, to Iris (nee Hawthorse) and Nick, a son, Hamish

structures within the roofless four storeys.

Minto House, an umusual V-shape with central dome. was designated a grade B listed building in 1971 but this lapsed in 1977. The mansion, used as a hospital during the second world war and as a girls' school from 1952 until 1969, fell into disrepair. A demolition order was obtained by the family in 1970 although the work never went ahead.

Historic Scotland, which appeared to have been caught on the hop by the start of demolition despite a welter of protest in recent months, suddenly held a meeting to discuss the possibility of re-listing Minto House yesterday afternoon. Later, a spokeswoman announced that Mr Lang, contacted while on holiday, had ordered the mansion's

Marcus Dean, co-author of the recently-published Scotland's Endangered Houses, had virtually given up hope of the house being saved. Last night he said: "This is wonderful news." Mr Lang's intervention, although last minute, was considered particularly appropriate as this year is the bi-centenary of William

MARRIAGES

WILKINSON:
KOHOROSHUMIN
On
Monday 24th August, the
marriage look place quiedy
in London between Katle
Wilkinson, daughter of Jean
and John Wilkinson of
Portsmouth, and Alexander
Vladmirovitch Khoroshumin
of Kiev.

ABERCROMBIE - On Sunday
August 23rd 1992 peacefully
at home with his family, Dr.
James Gilbert (Gibblet),
Dearty loved husband of
Betty. Father and father-inlaw of lain and Karen, David
and Debre. Colin and Judy.
Grandfather of Kate, Nicola,
Niget, Andrew, Thomas,
Scott and Hayden.

RRIE - On August 25th, suddenly and peacefully. Edward (Edil) aged 82. Mourned by his wife Edith. his children, grandchildren and sill his many friends.

and all his many friends.

CLEGG - On August 26th.

peacefully at home, Irene,
very dearly loved wife of
lvan, devoted and beloved
mother of Tessa, Felicity and
Tony
and adored
grandmother. Service at St
Michael's and All Angels
Church. Felion, Northun,
berland, on Toorday
September 1st at 1.50 pm followed by private cremation.
Family flowers only.

HEYCOCK - On August 22nd. suddenly. Dr. John Bissii Heycock of Sunderland. Dearly leved by wife and

family.

JOHNSTON - On August 28th 1992. Mary M. belping others to the end. of camer. aged 64 years. at Darlington Memorial Hospital. Requiem Mass September 1st at 10.45am at 3t Augustine's Darlington, followed by burlat at Carmet Road Cemetery. All are welcome afterwards at St Augustine's Parish Centre. Mary would prefer donations rather than flowers to Mark Curie Memorial Foundation c/o Sealon Leng and Son Ltd. Funeral Directors. Bondgate. Darlington, to where all enquiries may be made on 0325-468647.

nu l'erreix - On Augus 14th
1992, suddenly at home in
Woking, Leute Mitchell aged
78, widower of Pem and
(after to Valente and Nicolas,
Donations to The Scilish
Heart Foundation.



Apiarist gets a buzz from his thriving business

Aerobics is a booming in-dustry. Born in California in 1968, the Brtish Aerobics

Assocation first measured the

number of people taking part in 1987 when they found five

million, and now there are

eight million. "It suddenly

took off, but now it is moni-

tored by us through properly qualified teachers," Roger

Byrne, chairman of the associ-

There might be as many as

100,000 teachers operating.

and a large proportion of them are using illegal tapes. Sharon Walker, editor of the

magazine Health and Fitness,

said: "Most teachers make

almost nothing out of their

classes, which they choreo-

graph from their own ideas using the music which suits.

This means they have got to

find the money to use ready-made licenced tapes which may not suit their

programmes.
"It is just the PPL trying to

make more money out of

people who aren't making

The PPL spokesman said: "It is the thin end of the

wedge. We have performers

trying to subsist on very little,

and this income is very impor-

tant to them. A lot of teachers

are unknowingly using unli-censed tapes which they have

bought, and we would rather

very much anyway."

ation, said.

By KERRY GILL

PRODUCING up to 40 tons of honey a year for the most discerning palates in the United Kingdom and the Continent is a labour intensive business. Hamish Robertson, celebrating four years as a full-time apiarist, now employs 14 part-time workers and almost 25 million bees.

Yesterday Mr Robertson, who has attracted more than 300 customers to his Highland company, Struan Apiaries, was held up as an example of how small businesses can succeed in the teeth of one of the worst recessions in recent years.

Four years ago Mr Robertson, an engineer with Hydro-Electric, was made redundant and was forced to turn to his tiny kitchen table-based

By SIMON TAIT

THE aerobic beat which keeps

eight million Britons rhythmi-

cally flexing their muscles - in

almost any available space

Thousands of keep int class

es face prosecution because the

music they use is not officially

licensed, says Phonographic

Performance Limited (PPL).

As much as £4 million in

PPL licenses the broadcast,

public performance and dub-

bing for public performance of

sound recordings, on behalf of

the recording industry. Such

licences have been issued by PPL since 1934, and few

unsanctioned tones escape its

But the accompaniment for

unpaid fees could be due.

from saloon bar to oil rig

could be illegal.

eagle ear.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

PAXTON' - On August 26th 1992, peacefully, Efizabeth Anne, much loved wife of Peter, mother of Tupothy and Andrew and grandmother of James, Private funeral, A Thankertyles Service will be

and American grandmother of James, private funeral. A Thanksgiving Service will be announced at a later date. RUSSELL - On August 26th 1002 warn menchilly at

announced at a later date.

RUSSELL - On August 26th
1992. very peacefully at
home. William in his 92nd
year, devoted and much
loved husband of the late
Mary and dear father of
Patrick. Elizabeth and the
late lan, Bumpa to his many
groudchildren. General
medical practitioner of
Northwood for over 60
years. Funeral Service at
Entmanuel Church. High
Street. Northwood, on
Thursday September 4th at 12
250 pm followed by private
inferment in Mariborough on
Friday September 4th at 12
250 pm followed by private
inferment in Mariborough on
Friday September 4th at 12
250 pm followed by private
inferment in Mariborough on
Friday September 4th at 12
1000 Appeal C/O E. Spark
LIG. 104 Pinner Read,
Northwood. Middlesex HA6
LBS.
WILSON - On August 25th
1992 at Southend Hospital.
Anthony John Wilson (Toru)
Chartered Accountant late of
Rochford, after a painful
liness courageously
endured. Courageously
endured. September 2nd

Crema Crema

endured. Cremation Wednesday September 2nd at 2.30 pm at Southend Crematoritiff, Flowers to: A. Wiggins & Son, 84 High Street, Great Walkering.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Service for the life of Lady Elizabeth Bride Blancy will be held at St Peter's Church.

Coggeshall, on Wednesday 14th October at 11 am. All welcome for refreshments at the house afterwards.

IN MEMORIAM -

MOLLIS - Edwin, in remembrance and with love Flortie. August 1983.

MORTON - Andrew 1959 - 1979. Darling boy - so loved and missed by us all. "For I in your heart had dwelling and thou hast in nime".

NORMAN - In loving memory of our elder sop. Kerry Lionel Patrick, who died 28th August 1962, aged 21. Peter and Patricta Norman.

two sons. Nigel and Martin, he has embarked on a £95,000 expansion plan that from today will enable his company to fill up to 100 jars of top

quality honey every minute.

The new equipment, made possible by a £47,000 investment package from Ross and Cromarty Enterprise, the local arm of Highlands and Islands Enterprise (HIE), will allow Struan Apiaries to increase its European market and take on more staff. Already Mr Robertson and his bees have won many prestigious customers.

Yesterday HIE network, launched only a year ago, produced its first annual report and disclosed that it had been able to help create and retain more than 2,700 jobs in the High-

Exercise in evasion criticised

the burgeoning enthusiasm

for communal exercise has

"It has become increasingly

obvious that the area of health

and fitness classes has grown

considerably over the past few

years, and is continuing to

of classes taking plase each week," a PPL official said.

"What may not be obvious to

those involved is the necessity

to obtain the appropriate li-

cences for the public perfor-

mance and/or copying of recorded music, which is an

integral part of the various

a PPL licence, although per-

forming without a licence is

illegal and could result in a

prosecution and substantial

VIDEO TECHNOLOGY
MARKETING LIGHTED
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Creditors of the shoremanuel Company, which is being
toluntary wound up, are
required, one re-store the 8th day
of October 1992, to send in their
full foreignmes and surpairee.
Their particulars of their debts or
classes and the Datmes and
surfavens of their feebs or
classes and the Datmes and
surfavens of their Solicitors of
the Market and Solicitors of
the Solicitors of the
formal their solicitors of
the said Company), and, its
root the said Company), and, its
root the said Company), and to
classes at sight time and piece af
that the specified in such notice,
or is default thereof they will be
excluded from the based of any
debts are proved.

LEGAL NOTICES

PERSONAL APPEARS IN LIFE & TIMES SECTION - PAGE 7

WORD-WATCHING

(b) Jerky or twitchy, from the French saccade a jerk: "German and Scandinavian writers are commonly using the descriptive class term saccadic to denote the rapid eye-movements for which we have only the arbitrary name "type I"."

(b) The ramic alphabet named after its first six letters: "The name fathore is applied to all systems of phonetic signs of the Teutonic stock, for the same reason as those of classical derivation are called alphabet."

(b) The jelly-fish or medusa, from the German qualle:

"And momently athwart her track/The quark upreared his island back."

(b) The condition or state of being blant or dell

obtaseness, lethargy, duliness, the condition of being blog, from the Latin hebetado duliness: "The robe

biog, from the Lann separate dumers. The root was too hig. Nevertheless, the pattern was so conservative, and the material so fine, that this seemed rather a mark of homeisness than some deliberate hebetude on the part of the giver."

LEGLES BROWN HOLDINGS
LEGITED TA BEATON.
BROWN THE PAINTINGS
Registered Number: 1.38514.
Tradina Name. Region Brown
Fine Paintings. Neiture of Business: Art Callery Trade Chagification: 22. Date of Appointment
of Joint Administrative
Receivers: 19 August 1992.
Name of Person Appointing the
Joint Administrative Receivers
Services Bank Pk. Joint Administrative
Receivers: 115 August
1992.
Name of Person Appointing the
Joint Administrative Receivers
Services Bank Pk. Joint Administrative Receivers: US Buchier &
1 P Phillips. Inffice hooker augsbers: 3154 & 2636 of: Buchier
Phillips & Co. 84 Cronn-eaer
Street, London, WIX 90F.

Joint Administrators: J McIssac and A R Houghbest. Touche Ross a Co. PO Box Std. Trusty Court, 65 Cruiched Frian-London ECSN 2NP Office Holder Numbers. 2263 and 1652.

Auswers from page 16

SACCADIC

FUTHORC

OUARL

HERETUDE

"Many of them do not have

w with literally thousands

evaded notice, until now.

company in Conon Bridge to make a lands and Islands. Struan Aplaries is living. Helped by his wife, Joan, and typical of the small businesses that the government agency has aided.

Mr Robertson, who has kept bees since he was aged 14, had feared redundancy for several years and the creation of the apiary was seen as a fallback should the dreaded day dawn. He has now appointed agents in Belgium and Holland to help a European sales push for his honey gathered from more than 400 hives across 750 square miles of surrounding countryside. Depending on the summer the bees can produce anything from five to 40 tons of honey a year. There was one drawback, admitted Mr Robertson: You do get stung but it is something you get used to. I must have been stung

thousands of times." Sir Robert Cowan, HIE chairman,

said the enterprise companies had added local control to business development in their respective areas. "We have confounded the sceptics who doubted the concept of local enterprise companies. Our track record in just a year is impressive and I believe it represents the start of a new era for development in the Highlands and Islands," he said.

Despite cutbacks in the region, including the recent announcement that 1,300 jobs will be lost at the McDermott (Scotland) base at Ardersier and the disappearance of the US base on the Holy Loch, more than 1.000 business projects were assisted, some £55 million of private sector investment was attracted and more than 4,400 people began training

Purge on aerobics classes

Glasgow visit

Minister confronted by decaying homes

By KERRY GILL

have set alight to the abandoned interiors.

Locked in a "financial straitjacket" because of government constraints on borrowing, it seems virtually impossible that the council will be able to help people in the forseeable future.

totally intolerable."

they used material available which is licensed," he said. The cost of acquiring an individual licence is about £50 year, but that allows instructors to use only music with all necessary copyright naid on it.

CRAIGENDMUIR street, had to jam screws into the Blackhill, is one of the worst frames to stop them rattling places to live in Glasgow or. The ceilings are leaking and indeed, anywhere in Europe. Two rows of grey, decaying tenements, the facades are pockmarked with boarded up windows. Black soot stains the outside walls where vandals

Yesterday Lord James Douglas-Hamilton, the Scottish housing minister, was invited to see the extent of the city's chronic housing problems after the council announced that it needed almost £1.5 billion to spend on improvements to 140,000 houses within the next eight years.

Maria Fyfe, Labour MP for Maryhill who accompanied Lord James on his tour, said: "He now knows that the amount of money Glasgow is permitted to borrow comes nowhere near our housing needs. People are living in appalling conditions that are

A crowd of women and children gathered in the street as Lord James was shown the extent of the deprivation. One mother said: "They should ask us. The flats are frozen, the windows don't fit. We have as had happened before.

there is damp all over our walls." Another woman said she had had to erect a shower in her kitchen because her

bathroom was running with damp. The few shops are hidden behind so-called vandal proof gratings. Littlehill primary school is similarly protected. A pub looks more like a pill-box. David Comley, the city's

housing director, said his council had somehow had to perform miracles on a shoestring budget.
"It cannot be expected to do

so indefinitely. It is a patently ludicrous position and one with which the council and its tenants no longer have any

Ellen McGuffie, who runs the Blackhill tenants' association from a flat in neighbour-ing Hogganfield street, just as awful as Craigendmuir street, said nothing had been spent in the area for almost 15 years

because of lark of cash. We have been told that 80 new homes will be built in the next four years but as many as 320 tenement homes are due for demolition. We told the minister that that was just not

good enough," she said.
The building programme, however, has left local people fearing that re-housed families will be spread all over the city,

Forthcoming marriages

Dr W. Aveling and Dr B.R.A. Duncan The engagement is announced between Wynne, elder son of Mr and Mis E. Aveling, of Wonersh Park, Guildford, and Barbara. younger daughter of the late Dr. M.N.S. Duncan and of Mrs E.E. Duncan, of Southsea.

Secretary of the secret

Mr M.J.M. Baker and Miss S.E. Crosfield The engagement is announced between Max, only son of Mr and Mis G.S. Baker, of Abinger Common, Surrey, and Sue, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs E.C. Crosfield, of Mersham,

Surrey. Mr O.J. Benzerzy and Miss F.C. Stephen and Miss F.C. Stephen
The engagement is announced between Oliver, second son of Mr and Mrs Cecil Bennery, of Ashsead; Surrey, and Fiona, elder daughter of the late Mr George Stephen and of Mrs Catherine Stephen, of Aberdeen.

Captain B.M. Dancan, MNI and Dr S. Pedieses The engagement is announced between Barry, elder son of Mr and Mrs George M. Duncan, of Wisbech. Cambridgeshire, and Sarah, elder danghier of Dr and Mrs David L. Pedersen, of The Knoll House, Hinksey Hill,

Mr M.R.L. Lane and Miss E.C.P. Roberts The engagement is announced between Martin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Alan Lane, of Northwood, Middlesex, and Emma, elder daughter of His Honour Judge and Mrs John Roberts, of Speen.

Mr J.S. Nathan and Miss L.E. Finesto The engagement is announced between Saul, younger son of Mrs Valerie Nathan and the late Mr David Nathan, of Hampton, Middlesex, and Lauise, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Finestone, of Highgate, London.

Dr M. Ostermeyer and Mrs C. Nimmo The marriage will take place on Angust 29, in Belfast of Malcolm Ostermeyer to Carol Nimmo.

Osterneyer to Carol Nimmo.

Mr E.B.T. Sowton
and Mins K.P. Lamb
The 'engagement is announced
between Benjamin, elder son of
Major and Mrs. M. Sowton,
of Twylord, Vinchester, and
Kattlerine, younger daughter of
Mrs. J. Lamb, of Cape Town, RSA,
and Mr. M. Lamb, of Cape Town, RSA, and Mr M. Lamb, of California, USA.

The marriage arranged between Lindsay Sally Duming and Alistair David Wolfendale on

Marriages

Mr B. Gathorne-Hardy and Miss P. Heimann The marriage took place on Sahunday, at All Saints' Church, Coleshall, of Mr Benjamin Gathorne-Hardy to Miss Philippa

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Elizabeth Levinson, and Marco Vilelas.

A reception was held at Heritordshire House, Coleshill, and the couple will be living m

Mr B. Lincoln

and Miss J. Wojak The marriage took place on Tuesday, August 25, at Chelsea Register Office of Mr Bryan Lincoln to Miss Jolanta Wojak

Mr D. Rohson and Miss V.M. Need

The marriage took place on July 29, 1992, in Abu Dhabi, UAE, between Mr Douglas Robson, elder son of Mrs Patricia Robson and of the late Mr Esmond Robson, of Whitley Bay, North Tyneside, and Miss Victoria Marie Need, only daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs John Need, of Minal, Wiltshire.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Johann Wolfgang Goe-the, poet, Frankfurt am Main, 1749: Sir Edward Burne-Jones, 1749: Sir Edward Burne-Jones, painter, Birmingham, 1833; Ira Sankey, evangelist, Edinburgh, Pennsylvania. 1840: George Whipple, pathologist, Nobel laureate 1934. Ashland, New Hampshire, 1878; Sir John Betjeman, Poet Laureate 1972-84, London, 1906. DEATHS: Saint Augustine, Doc-

DEATHS: Saint Augustine, Doctor of the Church, Hippo (Annaba, Algeria), 430; John Leyden, poet, Cornelius, Djakarta, 1811; Leigh Hunt, essayist and poet, London, 1859; Prince William of Gloucester, killed in an air crash, 1972; John Huston, film director, 1987.

Archaeology

Stone Age tools found at Kent reservoir site

By Norman Hammond, archaeology correspondent MORE than 10,000 years of previously undocumented his-

ory have been recorded in a Kent valley due to be flooded before the end of the century. Stone Age tools, Roman fields, a Saxon farm and medieval pottery kilns have all been discovered in the course of surveys and excavations by the Canterbury Archaeological Trust (CAT).

The upper course of the Same Penn, a stream rising north-west of Canterbury and reaching the sea near Margate, will be dammed to provide a "strategic water storage facility" 1.5 miles

It will be filled by pumping water from the River Stour over the watershed, and will, said Professor Peter Fowler, archaeological consultant to the project, have a totally very long at all." Professor controllable inflow.

Three water companies and Professor Flower and the CAT are taking a "proactive" stance" by finding out as much as possible about the valley's history before the inevitable public enquiry is

> One discovery has been that even relatively recent archaeo-logical material is buried by colluvium: the intensity of farming since the Iron Age has helped to destabilise the valley sides, and large areas of London day have slid down-

> "Although the landscape looks so permanent, what we see today has not been there

shown that a scatter of have formed a consortium to Palacolithic flints did not indihelp solve the long-term water cate an Ice Age living site, but shortage in Kem and Sussex, on the other hand a Saxon village, previously unknown, has been found. More than 300 metres of shallow trenches were cut by machine in only two days, and the presence of the ninth century settlement confirmed.

Geophysical surveys will add to the detailed plan of the site, which may be excavated: the spur where it lies is destined to be buildozed to form the dam.

Roman pottery, from the earliest years of the conquest in the first century AD down to the fourth century, has also been found on the spur, where human habitation is now

documented for nearly two thousand years. This examination of an

entire valley is needed, Professor Fowler said. "In order to make sure that the landscape is fairly dealt with before development, it is in the client's interests to comply with EC and Department of the Environment guidelines, and to have the entire area, archaeologically inventoried and assessed. "We have the time to carry

out a long-term programme (which is already showing that there were a whole series of landscapes here, not just those visible but others buried in the valley sediments. The environmental and human histories of the Sarre Penn valley are very complex because they are totally interrelated."

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Metrees in

Ann Brent

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of the team that designed and

developed the first automatic and remotely-controlled VHF

television transmitting station

In preparation for the open-ing of the ITV UHF colour

television service in 1969 he

was appointed to the post of head of the station design and

construction department,

where he directed the work of planning and installing the ITV network of UHF tele-

vision colour transmitting sta-

tions. He pioneered the use of

the integral cavity klystrons within the UK, and the em-ployment of tubular aerial

support structures 1,000 feet

In the 1970s the ITA had

become the IBA and Robson

led the development of the IBA network of local radio

stations and the use in the UK

of highly directional medium

He was appointed to the

post of assistant director of

engineering at the IBA in

1969 and the post of deputy director of engineering in 1973. During this period he directed the planning of the

Channel 4 network of UHF

television stations which re-

sulted in 87 per cent of the UK

being covered within the re-

markably short period of three

In 1978 he was appointed

to the post of director of

engineering, a post he re-tained until his retirement in

Tom Robson was honoured

over the years with fellowships

of the Institute of Electrical

Engineers, the Radio Telefis

Eireann and the British Kinematograph, Sound and Television Society. National

honours were bestowed upon him — the MBE in 1964, OBE in 1970 and the CBE in

1986. Tom Robson brought

enthusiasm, dedication and

untiring energy to everything

He had a Christian heart,

and was ever ready to help

others in times of their need,

even when he himself was

immersed in the stress and bustling activity of his

He leaves his wife, Ruth, a

daughter and son.

wave transmitting aerials.

and more in height.

in the UK.

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OBITUARIES

THOMAS ROBSON

Thomas Snowdon rial systems. During this per-iod he played an active role in the design and building of the Robson, CBE, former director of engineering for the Independent ITA network of VHF transdeasting Authority mitting stations and was part died on August 6, his 70th

birthday.

IN THE latter stages of his career. Tom Robson played a significant role within the European and international broadcasting fraternities in helping to formulate television engineering broadcasting policy. As director of engineering for the Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA) he encouraged his development engineers during their work on the MAC system (the internationally-agreed transmission system for use with broadcast satellite television services) and championed. with success, the adoption of the system by the European Broadcasting Union. In 1984 he was awarded the Eduard Rhein prize for the MAC development, an award he shared with Professor Bruch, the man who had invented the PAL colour system.

After attending Portsmouth Grammar School, Robson joined the BBC and then served in the technical branch of the RAF during the war. He joined the research laboratories of EMI in 1947 where he worked on the early development of UHF (ultra-high frequency) television trans-mitters. He joined the Independent Television Au-thority (ITA) in 1957 as the engineer-in-charge of the iTA's transmitting station at Black Hill in central Scotland. After a short period he moved to the ITA's London office and was the senior authority on television transmitters and ae-



PROFESSOR DAVID ABERCROMBIE

Professor David Abercrombie. FBA. honetician, has died aged 82. He was born in Birkenbead on December 19, 1909.

APPOINTED lecturer in phonetics in the University of Edinburgh in 1948, David Abercrombie went on to establish, within a decade, an outstanding department of phonetics that was to attract academics and postgraduate students from throughout the world. In these earlier years the department was housed in a rather drah hasement. But the quality of the teaching that took place there, the ideas that underlay it and the work done to elaborate these ideas into phonetic theory, rose well above that of the

surroundings.
Some part of Abercrombie's strength in building up his department came from the traditions of his background and the diversity of his experience. His father, Lascelles, was a distinguished scholar in the field of English literature and a recognised poet. Abercrombie was taught, as a postgraduate student, by Jones and Firth

at University College, and later at the LSE by Malinowski In Edinburgh he was able, when moulding his own approach, to bring together, in a well-integrated whole, the sound and substantial phonetic training of Jones with the interest in wider linguistic concerns which characterised the work of Firth and Malinowski. In this he was aided by a number of

excellent scholars. To this synthesis he added a deep knowledge of and respect for early writings on phonetics in Britain. This was not just an antiquarian interest -Abercrombie's aim was to demonstrate the values of the earlier tradition and evoke new interest in it - and he took a quiet delight, too. in showing just how often the wheel had been re-invented. especially to pompous re-in-

ventors. His very special combination of interests and abilities led to a distinctive and cogent programme of teaching and research in Edinburgh, his own lucid and definitive writings being among its key products. He was appointed professor in 1964.

RIGHT REV ANTHONY TREMLETT

The Right Rev Anthony Paul Tremlett, former Bishop of Dover, died after a fall in his garden on August 22 aged 78. He was born on May 14, 1914.

TONY Tremlett had the distinction of inspiring a religious vocation among the young as if it were the most natural outcome of life: 12 out of his many ordinands bought him his pastoral staff when he was consecrated Bishop of Dover in 1964.

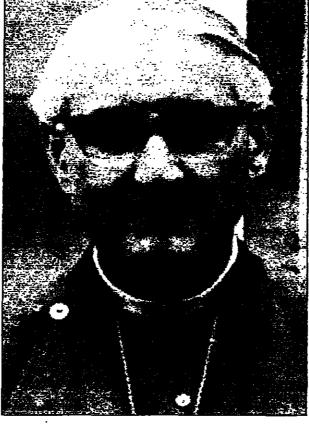
Yet he was not an evangelical, holding firmly to the traditional Anglican rite and its language as being instruments as appropriate for the twentieth century as for the seventeenth.

His talent as a boy singer had been spotted by the local organist and he went to school and sang as a treble in the choir at St George's Chapel, Windsor. His later education was at King's School, Bruton, and King's College, Cam-bridge, where he found his

Having trained for the priesthood at Cuddesdon, he was ordained in 1938. A curacy at Northolt was inter-rupted by the war and he joined the 40th Division as an army chaplain with an emergency commission. In 1943 he was attached to

the 6th Guards Independent Brigade as chaplain to the 4th Battalion, Coldstream Guards. With them he was up with the fighting across northern France, starting in Normandy with the capture of Hill The brigade was one of the

first to reach the Siegfried line and he ended the war in Kiel. Always in or near the front line, administering communion before battle, dealing



with the wounded, dying and dead, "Trubshaw" as the guards officers called him, was mentioned in dispatches for bravery. The war brought many friendships including those of Robert Runcie and Bishop Fabian Jackson, his former vicar who took him as his domestic chaplain to Trini-dad in 1946. There he experienced all the vigour and informality of the Caribbean

In 1949 he was appointed

urgency and immanence of religious life in the last decade before student unrest changed undergraduate life irrevocably.

A man of catholic tastes, a lover of grand opera, with a sound knowledge of history and the fine arts, he became a familiar Cambridge figure. He had a connoisseur's knowledge of English oak and walnut furniture.

After nine years and with some hesitation, Tremlett chaplain of Trinity Hall, Cam-bridge, and his vocation flour-ished in transmitting the caregorised by deep social contrast. His contribu tion was to the tradition of training curates, which exactly

matched his gifts.

His genial leadership combined with the collective style of a large group of curates to create an almost familial atmosphere, which he was sad to leave, despite the unremit-ting work of sustaining an urban parish at a time when numbers elsewhere were falling steadily. He served as Bishop of

Dover for 16 years. Being less attuned to administrative routine than to a suffragan's other role of looking after the dergy, he made it his primary duty to seek out and help parish priests, poorly paid, overworked and, many of them, often isolated in an in reasingly irreligious environment

Perhaps because of his perception of this need, he began to find himself a traditionalist, once the impact of modernist practices disturbed the Anglican church. But he was not a controversialist, rather a robust defender of a long established comforting liturgy.

He was close to both Archbishops Runcie and Ramsey and a good friend of the latter. a former dean of his college. An archbishop is often away on national or international business and Dover carries the diocesan load.

Tremlett's sympathies were wide; he would take on the care of strays and casualties as part of the normal order and his sociability and good humour endeared him to many who rarely even entered a church.

He retired in 1980 to the Cotswolds, travelled widely with old friends, cultivated his garden and, though never married, enjoyed the pleasures of an extended family life.

APPRECIATIONS

William Taylor

BILL Taylor (obituary, August 25) occupied a prominent supervisory position, first at the Federal Reserve Board and more recently at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at a time when the United States banking system has been under greater pressure than for the past 50 years. This was the US's good fortune. He brought a combination of vision and hardheaded technical expertise that served his country well, notwithstanding the com-plaints from some US commercial bankers who found the medicine which he administered sometimes hard to take. Through a series of.

negotiations to strengthen the international banking system - negotiations in which he played a leading part — he never lost sight of his principal objective of building a safer and more secure home for US Hard-headedness did not

mean hard-heartedness. Bill Taylor never lost his rapid-fire Chicago wit and was a master of the devastating one-liner. He totally lacked pretension and made a habit of travelling on public transport when abroad, believing this gave him a greater feel for what the public were doing and think-ing. During the Gulf War he was accused by a German youth on a bus in Frankfurt of supporting a war being fought because of oil. "What would you have us fight over - race?" responded Taylor. This directness and honesty, together with his evident understanding of the technicalities of supervision, inspired great commitment and loyalty from his staff. I saw him address a group of 200 bank examiners at the time of the Maryland Savings and Loan crisis. There were no rhetorical fireworks but, by the time he had finished speaking, those present were ready to tackle

anything, however difficult. Bill Taylor's death is a serious loss to international as well as to US bank supervision. He was an active and positive member of the Basle Banking Supervisors' Committee and was instrumental in its adopting and propagating measures to curb the use of the world's banking system for purposes of drug money laundering. He was always ready to share ideas with colleagues from other countries and was a source of support to others in a profession which has come under increasing attack as the pressures on banks in the free market system have intensified and the demands of the public, politicians and the press have increased. Hard and long as he

worked, his wife and children



were his first priority. His happiest r.c. his family to the White House when he was being appointed chairman of the FDIC. This combination of private occasion and public duty pleased him enormously. It is a great pity he did not live longer to enjoy the opportunities his new position gave him to use his special talents

> Brian Ouinn **Executive Director** Bank of England

HIS HONOUR RICHARD BINGHAM

His Honour Richard Bingham, TD, QC, a former Conservative MP and circuit judge, died on July 26 aged 76. He was born on October 26, 1915.

AS A politician Richard Bingham, QC, had firm ideas on crime and punishment. His wish for strong action was disclosed in a Commons debate on the treatment of young offenders when R. A. Butler was home secretary. Butler said he agreed with an official committee which recommended that no change should be made in the law which prevented courts from imposing any form of corporal bunishment. Only two MPs from the Tory side on that occasion spoke in favour of bringing back the birch. Bingham was one of them. He said it was unsafe for children and young girls to go out in the streets at night for fear of being assaulted

He also saw merit in citizens taking action to bring criminals to justice. In this, he was doing no more than uphold a tradition going back to Saxon times of public involvement in law enforcement, eading eventually to a police force which likes to regard itself as consisting of civilians in uniform. Bingham's involvement, however, was more dramatic. As a judge at Liverpool Crown Court he rewarded four "have a go heroes", as they became known, who foiled a gang of robbers. One of the law enforcers, aged

John Hulton

on August 4 aged 76.

JOHN Hulton, formerly of

the British Council and latter-

ly a landscape gardener, died

He was born in Bishop Auckland in 1915 and educat-

ed at Kingswood School, Bath and Hernord College, Oxford.

After war service he was an

assistant keeper at Brighton

Art Gallery before joining the

British Council in 1948, where he was closely involved

in selecting and staging exhi-

bitions of British art in many



12, got £25 for calling the police, his father and another man got £200 each and a third £100. They had grabbed a robber and his £7,000 haul, forcing his three accomplices to flee empty-handed. Bingham, who was educated at Har-

ing at pictures and sculpture. | na Nikki' Den (The Kokura

Seicho

Matsumoto

SEICHO Matsumoto, one of

Japan's most famous mystery

writers, died on August 4 aged

Matsumoto was a late start-

er in his career as a writer.

after working as a printer for the Asahi Shimbun news-

paper. In 1952, he won the

Akutagawa Prize, the nation's most prestigious literary

most prestigious literary award, for his work Aru 'Koku-

row and Cambridge, was called to the Bar in 1940 after gaining an MA. He served in the army in France and was among the last to be evacuated from Dunkirk. In 1944 he was mentioned in dispatches in the North West Europe campaign. He was in command of a Royal Amillery battery in Hamburg at the end of the war and was a major in the 59th Medium Regiment RA (TA).

His advent into national politics was preceded by service on Liverpool city council from 1946 to 1949 representing the Aigburth ward. He represented Garston as Conservative MP between 1957 and 1966.

Appointed to the Northern Circuit in 1946, he practised in Liverpool and became a QC in 1958. In 1960 he was appointed recorder of Oldham and also sat as judge of appeal on the Isle of Man before he became a circuit judge in 1972. Bingham thought deeply about the law and the practice of it. His Cases on Negligence (1961) had, by 1978, gone into a third edition. He published Cases and Statutes on Crime in 1980 and Crown Court Law and Practice in 1987. He was a member of the Departmental Committee on Coroners in 1965 and the Royal Commission on Assizes and Quar-

ter Sessions in 1966. He retired as one of the most senior Northern Circuit judges in 1988. Bingham lived in Gayton on the Wirral with his wife and daughter.

Diary). He went on to produce

scores of best-selling mysteries.

no Utsuwa (The Sand Ware)

focused on social issues and

corruption in post-second world war Japan. He was also

a prolific non-liction author

who took a well-acclaimed

investigative approach to un-

solved crimes and historical

as an active social critic, partic-

ularly for his opposition to the

Vietnam War. Many of his

novels were made into films.

Matsumoto was also known

mysteries.

His works, such as the Suna

MAY I add a brief word to your obituary of John Fennell (August 20)?

John Fennell

I met him some twenty years ago, and he remained a generous and understanding There were a serenity and

youthfulness about him which owed much, I am sure, to his supremely happy marriage. In their house in north Oxford, he and his wife Marina created an atmosphere of tranquility. I always had the sense there of a world apart. Yet John understood university politics as well as anyone, and he took effective action when he was concerned with a

He was always ready to do ustice. He was always ready, too, to do a minor kindness. I was once asked by a publisher to report on a French life of Tolstoy. I was not sure what contribution it made to Tolstoy studies. The publisher must have been surprised by my comprehensive comments:

he would have been still more impressed had he known their source.

John was a compassionate man and in his leisure moments, and after his retirement, he was often on call for the Samaritans, and he and Marina worked for the Sir Michael Sobell Hospice.

He did not advertise his practical charity, any more than he reminded people of his academic distinction; but I Concept of the Individual in Early Russian Literature. In an hour, at the Royal Society of Literature, he revealed his intellectual power and the commitment of a lifetime.

John was quintessentially English, and he had the proverbial solidity of the Yorkshireman, but he held firmly to the Russian Orthodox faith, to which he had been converted. Many of us will remember him for his kindness, his modesty and his integrity.

Joanna Richardson

1934

Aug 28 ON THIS DAY

The banning of hooting and the sounding of other warning instruments on motor vehicles in built-up areas from 11.30pm until 7.00am the

following morning was another of the bold innovations of Leslie Hore-Belisha when Minister of Transport.

ZONE OF SILENCE At half-past 11 last night

London became a zone of silence. Within a radius of five miles from King Charles's statue at Charing Cross it was forbidden to sound horns and other warning instruments on motor vehicles.

The prohibition made by the Minister of Transport in accordance with powers granted to him under the Road Traffic Act. will operate each night from 11.30 until the following morning at 7 o'clock. Infringement of the regulation is punishable by a fine not exceeding 40s. Mr Hore-Belisha, in a broad-

cast address last week, explained that the "zone of silence" in London was an experiment, and London was an experiment, and that if the experiment proved successful similar regulations would be made in other areas. The Minister will receive reports today from the police and from officials of the Ministry on the working of the regulation.

Half-past 11 at night is in some parts of London a comparatively quiet time. In the theatre district, for example, it is noticeably so, coming as a definite hill immediately after the very noisy period when the theatres are being emeriod ng emptied of hundreds of people. That period is probably one of maximum noise; in addition to the sounding of motor-horns there is much shouting and whistling for taxi-cabs and private cars. By halfpast 11 theatre traffic is, in the main, well away from the the-

atres, and in more general Similarly traffic that may have been concentrated at other

as the Albert Hall, is usually in the wider stream of general traffic by 11.30. At restaurants and hotels where there are late cabarets or other entertainments the departure of the guests is intermittent rather than general, and is not comparable with that of an audience leaving a theatre. The noisy reveller will doubtless be found in London for all time. but the new regulation will probably have a deterrant effect on even his desire to sound a motor-horn.

places of public assembly, such

The places in which it was found most difficult for taxicab drivers to remember that London was a zone of silence were the railway stations, where the arrival of late trains caused a temporary rush of motor traffic in the station yards. Drivers in the ordinary flow of main-road traffic were not subject to such pressure, and showed no reluciance to observe the new regulation. Farther away from Central London drivers of all motor vehicles seemed to be fairly well aware of the regulation. The general effect was undoubtedly a decrease of what had been an outstanding noise in a more

general volume of noise.

Hospitals may be expected to feel the benefit of this diminution in one source of noise. It is admittedly only a small fraction of the great sound which hovers over London, even by night, but the motor-horn has too often

intended to ensure tranquility in residential streets. It is 100 early to judge, from a single night's working of the regulation, whether it will increase the risk to pedestrians in crossing streets.

Rare trees in barren Brent

TWO rare Pride of India trees probably planted shortly after the first world war, have been discovered growing in an industrial wasteland in the London borough of Brent.
They were found during a survey of the capital's trees by

the Countryside Commission, which was asked by the environment secretary to restore the damage caused by the great storms of 1987 and 1990.

The two specimens. koelreuteria paniculata, were probably planted in ornamental gardens in grander days when the area boasted many large houses. Now the Forest ry Commission will experiment on seeds to see if Pride of India trees, also known as golden rain trees, are of value for future planting in urban

The commission's Task Force Trees programme will continue until 1994 by which time £3 million will have been spent on restoring the treescape of southern England.

Clergy appointments The Rev Patrick Allen, Assistant Curate, St Mary the Virgin, Kenton (London): to be Vicar, St Nicholas, Phunstead (Southwark).

The Rev Noel Beattle, Industrial Chaplain, diocese Lincoln: to be Industrial Chaplain in the Med-The Rev Lionel Boniface, Vicar. Oughtibridge, Sheffield to be Priest in charge. St Helen's, Treeton (Sheffield).

The Rev Mark Bonney, Precentor, St Alban's Abbey: to be Vicar. Eaton Bray w Edlesborough (St Albansi.

The Rev Robin Brown, Vicar, the Church of the Transfiguration, Kempston: to be also Rural Dean of Bedford (St Albans). The Rev Clive Cooper (Guildford):

to be Chaplain to Felixstowe College (St Edmundsbury and The Rev Derek Couril, Rector, Barton Stacey and Bullington and Hurstbourne Priors and Longparish to be Rector.

The Rev Tony Davies, Rector, Westcote Barton w Steeple Barton, Sandford St Martin and Duns Tew: to be also Rural Dean of Woodstock (Oxford). The Rev Brian Dorrington, Rec-

Bishopstoke (Winchester).

tor, Kilkhampton w Morwenstow: to be also Rural Dean of Stration

The Rev Brian Faulkner, Rector, Foulsham w Hindolveston and Guestwick to be Priest-in-charge, Erpingham, Calthorpe, Ingworth, Aldhorough w Thurgarion and Alby w Thwaite (Norwich). The Rev Roy Foreman, Curate, Walthamstow, St Mary: to be Team Vicar, Walthamstow, St Stephen, in the Walthamstow Team Ministry (Chelmsford). The Rev Dr John Frederick.

Rector, St Mary, Bletchingley: to be also Rural Dean of Godstone The Rev Peter Frowley: to St Mirroer w St Enodoc and St Michael, Rock (Truro).

The Rev Christopher Fuller, Assistant Curate, St Nicholas w St Mary Magdalene, Chiswick to be Vicar, The Good Shepherd, Hounslow West (Landon). The Rev James Gardom, Curate,

Witney Team Ministry (Oxford): to be USPG in Zimbabwe.

The Rev Jeremy Gilpin, Assistant Curate, South St Jude (Ports-mouth): to be Rector, Itchingford w Slinfold (Chichester). The Rev Rodney Hacking, Assistant Director of Southern Dioceses Ministerial Training Scheme to

Weeth Breath of a Manager of the Pouring of the Pou

be Vicar, Holy Trinity, Bolton-le-Sands (Blackburn). The Rev Ian Harper, Team Vicar, St Paul, Thamesmead: to be Team Rector, North Lambeth Team

Church news

parts of the world. He eventu-

ally became director of the

Council's fine arts depart-

After taking early retire-ment in 1973 he qualified as a

landscape gardener and en-joyed a second career advising

on and designing small

London and country gardens and collaborating with archi-

tects on larger urban schemes.

His extensive knowledge of

plants was allied to good effect with the trained eye of a man with long experience of look-

Ministry (Southwark). The Rev Robert Harris, Vicar, St John the Evangelist, Clevedon (Bath and Wells): to be Vicar, Pelpham w Middleton (Chichester).

The Rev Anthony Hurle, Team Vicar, St Patrick, Barking (Chelmsford): to be Vicar, St Paul, St Albans (St Alban The Rev Peter Kefford, Rector, Worth Team Ministry: to be Vicar,

Henfield w Shermanbury and Woodmancote (Chichester). The Rev John Kirkby, Rector, Byfleet (Guildiord): to be Priest-incharge, Potten End w Nettleden (St Albans). The Rev Clare Le Vay, Parish

Deacon, St James and St John, Hackney (London): to be Chaplain's Assistant at the Greenwich District/Brook General Hospitals The Rev Rosalind MacRae, Chaplain to St Austell Hospital and Mount Edgeumbe Hospice to be Chaplain to the Royal Cornwall Hospitals, Treliske, City and St Clements (Truro).

The Rev Ivor Morris, Priest-in-

charge, Chelmsford, The Ascen-

sion: to be also Priest-in-charge Chelmsford, All The Rev Peter Nokes, Vicar, Writtle w Highwood: to be Priest-in-charge, Epping, St John

(Chelmsford). The Rev Robert Payne, Priest-in-charge, Holy Trinity, Wistanstow, St Michael, Cwm Head, St Mar-garet, Acton Scott to be Priest-incharge, St Edward, Dorrington; St

Mary, Leebotwood: St Mary, Longnor, St Michael, Smethcott: Longnor, St Michael, Smethcott; St Michael and All Angels, Woostaston; St John Baptist, Stapleton (Hereford). The Rev Diane Powell, nonstipendiary Assistant Curate, St Merryn: 10 be Minister-in-charge, Gerrans w St Anthony-in-

Roseland ("-uro). The Rev William Sands. Priest-incharge, Elmsett w Aldham and Kersey (St Edmundsbury and to be Rector, Esigodini i pswich): to be (Marabeland). The Rev Andrew Thomson, Recor, St Paul's Marlborough

(Harare, Zimbabwe): to be Priest-in-charge, North and South Creake w Waterden, East, North and West Barsham and Sculthorpe (Norwich). The Rev Preb James Vincent: to be Honorary Priest-in-charge Chacewater (Truro).

Telephone 071

The Rev Julie Wallace, at the Church Army Counselling Centre in London: to be also Honorary Parish Deacon, St Dunstan, Beilingham (Southwark).

Resignations and retirements The Rev Len Crowe, Vicar, Pairtight (Chichester): to retire as from 19 September.

The Rev Glyn Grant, As Chaplain, Lewes Prison (Chichester): to retire as from 30 The Rev John Hale, Rector, Rotherfield w Mark Cross (Chichester): to retire as from 1

The Rev David Hutchinson, Vicar, Aldeburgh w Hazlewood (St Edmundshury and Ipswich): to retire as from 2 October. The Rev Peter Noble, Vicar, St Peter's, Askern, Doncaster (Sheffield): to retire as from 30

The Rev Nicholas Wickham, Society of St John the Evangelist, St Edward's House, Westminster. has retired as non-stipendiary minister, Banbury Team Ministry

Mr John Houre, Schools Officer. diocese of Sheffield: to be Director of Schools, same diocese.

ALLESSONTIVILO

director, Jam Softley, comes to the fore in Backbeat, about the you see how?

oc wo smoney mno- saw him with a score, even in enced by Vaughan Williams's rehearsal. He had every note

Paul's Churchyard when City traffic is at its peak on a winter evening can easily hear the twitter of the startings on the Cathedral above the roar of the traffic. Similarly the sound of a motor-horn at night rises above the general sound of traffic. It was obviously necessary to make allowance last night for many people not yet being fully acquainted with the new regulation. Its enforcement is primarily

been an intrusion on the general sound. Anyone who stands in St

UK under fire from Brussels over border controls

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

BRITAIN'S refusal to lift all internal European border controls from January | has come under fire in the European Commission's latest review of the single market, embarrassing the govern-ment during its presidency of the European Community.

Officials close to Martin Bangemann, the German commissioner responsible for the internal market, have confirmed that the report. which goes before the Commission for approval next week, will make a specific reference to Britain's dispute with Brussels over the exact meaning of Article 8A of the Treaty of Rome. This says that people, as well as goods, services and capital, should be able to move freely across

Deal on **Bosnia** agreed

Continued from page 1 ceasefire, underpinned by

political guarantees and the renunciation of force to change borders, was the main aim of the British and UN organisers of the conference. If it holds, it will be a triumph for John Major and Douglas Hurd, who were criticised for their timid approach in ruling out the use of force from the beginning.

Negotiations were still going on yesterday on the other main objectives: the recognition of the federal state of Yugoslavia formed by Serbia and Montenegro, guarantees of full democratic rights for the Albanian majority in Kosovo and the restoration of working relations between Serbia and the other former Yugoslav republics.

Earlier yesterday, Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN secretary-general, announced a plan to strengthen the UN force in the region and widen its mandate so that it could better escort relief convoys. Dr Boutros Ghali said he intended to submit his proposal to the security council

Sarajevo casualties, page 11

the Community's internal

The reference to the dispute puts paid to some press reports earlier this month that Herr Bangemann will allow Britain to retain its border controls, which the government says are necessary to check non-EC nationals. The reports lie in a file in the office of Herr Bangemann's spokesman with "denial" penned across them.

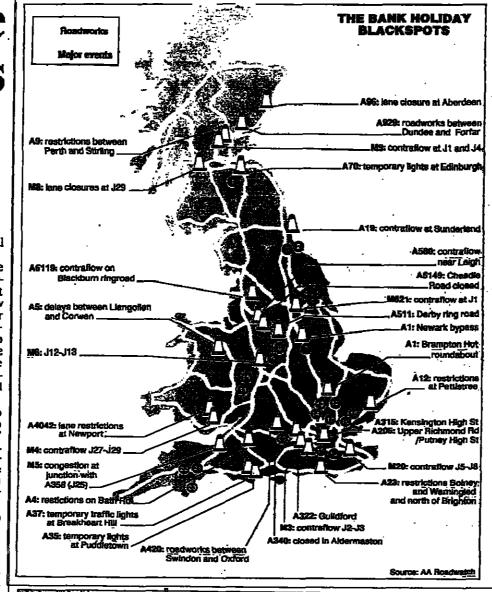
"Britain says it just wants to see passports, but that is too much for the Commission." one Bangemann aide said. The Commission's intransigence on the issue raises the question of whether Britain will eventually have to introduce identity cards.

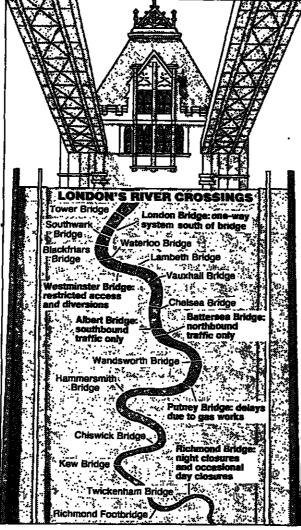
"Maybe Britain will have to introduce a card system," the aide said. "Out of tradition. more than anything, Britain has kept its controls at ports of entry, but from next year that cannot happen if people are coming from elsewhere within the EC. Identity cards might be the price Britain has

News of the report's contents drew an agitated response from British officials in Brussels, who insisted that, despite the row over the movement of people, all customs and fiscal checks on goods entering Britain would disap-pear from January 1. "If that's what it says, then it's extraordinary," one official remarked. "I really thought we'd come on from those

The report, the seventh produced by the Commission on the internal market, departs from previous policy by spe-cifically mentioning which governments are holding up the internal market's completion. As well as the trouble over article 8A, it says Britain and Spain must resolve their sovereignty dispute over Gib-

Another British argument with the Commission highlighted is the government's suspicion of Brussels' plans for an EC company statute law. Under the plans, a German multinational, for example, could set up a subsidiary in Britain where workers would automatically have rights to management participation. The company would Cultural genocide, page 12 in no way be obliged to adapt to British company statutes.





Tamworth (9). Major road-works on M6 (J12-13) will Edinburgh: although Mon-Repairs will cause hold-ups on six London bridges

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

SIX of London's 19 road bridges will be closed or only partly open this bank holi-day weekend due largely to urgent road works and strengthening schemes.

Disruption caused by rou-tine maintenance has been worsened by advance works for London Underground's proposed Jubilee line extension, and the need to strengthen the main Thames bridges to carry 40 tonne juggernauts by 1999. Six bridges are affected by

road works and strengthening schemes (there are 28 road and rail bridges be-tween Richmond and Tower bridge), although many of those remaining will need structural modifications to meet EC loading regulations before the decade is over. Richmond, Battersea, and

stricted access because of bridge strengthening, while access to Putney, Westmin-ster, and London bridges, is An estimated 55,000 of Britain's 100,000 bridges are likely to be affected by

the new EC 40 tonne loading

Albert bridges all have re-

standards, and up to 11,000 will have to be strengthened or rebuilt, following the government's 1989 decision to launch a 15 year multi-mîllion pound bridge strength-

ening programme.

The threat of traffic congestion while repair work is being carried out is particularly acute in London, where the transport department, British Rail, London Underground, British Waterways, and the London boroughs, own thousands of bridges, all of which will have to be assessed and strengthened where necessary.

Responsibility for co-ordi-

nating bridge repair work to ensure minimum disruption for motorists is the function of the London Bridge Engi-neering Group, an organis-ation of London borough engineers. Despite their efforts, motorists will still face longer delays than usual on the six bridges across the Thames this weekend. Richits deck waterproofed, will be closed between 11pm and 6am and is liable to sudden daytime closures, although

the work should be completed by the end of next month.

Battersea bridge, which is undergoing a £1.7 million nine month refurbishment. is open to northbound traffic only. It is also liable to sud-den closures, and work is not expected to be completed un-til December. Similarly, Albert bridge, which is subject to a two tonne loading capac-ity, is undergoing deck re-pairs, and is open only to

southbound traffic. It will remain closed to northbound traffic until the adjacent Battersea bridge is opened to southbound traffic. Delays on Putney bridge are due to gas main repairs on Upper Richmond Road

and temporary traffic lights in Putney High Street. Both Westminster and London bridges are the victims of advanced works for the Jubilee line extension. The closure of Bridge Street has prevented traffic on Westminster bridge from reaching Parliatemporary one-way systems south of the Thames are causing delays on London

Weekend forecast is rain and road jams

Lake District routes to and

from the Lake District will be

busy. Troublespots include

the M6 (J36-37, 43-44), the

A66/A69 trans-Pennine

routes and the A65 (York-

West Yorkshire: steam rally

in Leeds (4), Truck spectacu-lar in Leeds (5) and Wakefield

Festival at Stanley Ferry (6). Greater Manchester: no ma-

jor delays, apart from the A580 East Lancs road, where

a contraflow system is operat-

ing between the Greyhound roundabout and Lane Head.

and the A5149 Cheadle Road

between Grange Road and

Nottinghamshire: American Adventure Park off M I (J26)

Derbyshire: Super Bikes at

Staffordshire: Drayton Man-or Park and Zoo near

Buckingham Road.

Derby (8).

shire Lake District).

by Festival traffic (1).

HEAVY clouds over the Atlantic and the North Sea will produce a soggy bank holiday weekend and finish off a wet and miserable August.

The London weather centre believes that no area will escape showers while some places will receive a proper dousing, although temperatures will be a reasonable 68 to 70°F. In the West Country, gust-driven 40ft tides are forecast for the Bristol channel, and sightseers to construction work on the second Severn bridge are advised not to park near sea walis.

Torrential rain burst a mains water pipe outside Bristol Children's Hospital, causing big traffic problems yesterday. Farmers in Somerset, Dorset, Devon and Corn-wall say they are suffering the worst harvest in years.

Day trippers to the bank

oliday's many agricultural hows, steam rallies, regattas and music festivals will add to jams and motoring organisations have warned motor-ists to plan ahead. These are the main road black spots and attractions (the numbers in brackets show their pos-

day is not a Scottish bank Hereford and Worcester. holiday, delays in Edinburgh city centre will be worsened congestion on approach roads to West Midlands Safa-Cleveland: Billingham show (2) and Middlesbrough Mela ri Park on the A456 at Bewdley (10). Delays likely on M5 (J6-8) due to road (3) at Central Gardens on

widening. Warwickshire: Town and Country Show at Stoneleigh

(11).-Cambridgeshire: flying display at the Imperial War Museum at Duxford on Monday (12). Delays likely on M11 (J10), A505 and A1 (Brampton Hut Roundabout). Hertfordsbire: Knebworth Park classic car rally at Stevenage on Sunday and Monday (13) and St Albans Carnival on Monday (14) will

cause congestion on all approach roads. Greater London: delays on the A315 Kensington High Street due to lane restrictions, on the A205 Upper Richmond Road. Putney (closed at junction of Putney High Street), and on the A5 Kilburn High Road.

Oxfordshire roadworks on A420 between Swindon and Oxford at the Buckland turn. Use alternative route if

Essent the Essex Craft Show (15). Hyland Spectacular at Chelmsford (16) and Lea Valley motor show (17) run all weekend and will attract

Surrey: Edenbridge and Oxted agricultural show (18), folk festival at Guildford (19) and Egham and Thorpe royal agricultural show (20) will all be popular. Delays due to contraflow between J2 and J3 on M3 will be eased on Monday when all three lanes will be opened. The contraffow returns on Tuesday. The A322 Bridge Street (Guildford gyratory system) is closed. Severe and widespread delays are expected and public transport should be used to travel into central Guildford.

Sussex: work on the A23 Brighton road between Bolney and Warninglid and show jumping at Hickstead will cause long delays.

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Sun sets: 7.53 pm

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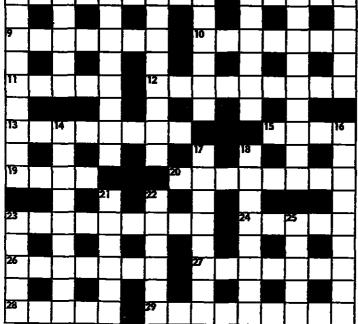
上海 海 惊惶 23 è 24 THE SEC. land #

locally.

Devon, Dorset and Cornwall: the National Hunt meeting at Newton Abbot on Monday (21), a large "rave" at Davistow Airfield, Cornwall (22) and the Dartmouth Regatta on Saturday and Sunday (23) will cause congestion on the A30, M5 (J30-31), and the A38 (Tamar Bridge). Long delays likely on the A35 (Puddletown), A37 and the A4 (Bath Road, Bristol)

> Notting Hill carnival L&T section, page 9 nute France, page 4

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19.009



ACROSS

- l Contrapuntal music a college put
- 6 Dishonest business producing additional growth (5).
- 9 No hope of progress here, as has-been might say (7). 10 Cider as mixed in cocktail (7).
- 11 Perfect, possibly? It's not easy (5). 12 Unimpeded spin to coast (4-5).
- 13 Severe setback in main section? 15 Just off Oxford Street (4).
- 19 Advantage held by 17 (4). 20 Rookie's request to private (8).
- Woomera Aussie missile (9). 24 Old woman listened to letter
- from abroad (5). 26 Fare from Italy to southern
- Greek island (7).

27 Hard speech shortened in Shakespearean role (7).

Solution to Puzzle No 19,008

CARBOLICE WELL UITONSTREAM
MOSS GH C LI
P. TRADESURPLUS RONUAL ETTELAGE
S C G A L
A LART ON RTUBM OR READES NUMERALS T N M G Y SPANGLES 28 Revolutionary leader, in the long run, not honourable (5). 29 Artist returned half of 3's cheese

I Pair in black in story ready for

publishing (9). 2 Nobody's seed produces flower

3 Person overtaking gets past non-stop traveller (6-2). 4 Flood covering Florence, say (8). 5 Sycophantic followers for head of

state in republic (3-3). 6 Decrease to be recorded in warehouse (6).

7 Adding 100 to part of army in 8 Tory replaced Liberal in holiday

region (5). 14 Follow and arrest band seen on Skye? (3-6).

16 Encouraging short story about a lost ship (9). 17 What's running round garden? Pig. or another animal (8). 18 Amount of drink an editor han-

dled (8). 21 Allow through an American university (6). 22 Bones found in ancient Turkish

23 Very dear stuff, initially, in period of rising prices (5). 25 Parent's half-hearted stuff (5).

Concise Crossword, page 7

Showers will spread to all but the South East. They will be TO WELL MATCHES heavy and prolonged at times, especially in the North and West, with the brightest weather east of the Pennines and Grampians. A daily safari through the language jungle. Which definitions are correct? The South East will be cloudy for much of the day, with outbreaks By Philip Howard ABROAD ng to a bag or sack FUTHORC

a. A fierce sea-mon a. To quarre! b. The jellyfish c. A Viking squadron leader Answers on page 14 AA HOADWATCH

SACCADIC

a. Swecien b. Twitchy c. Pertainir

QUARL

HEBETUDE

appropriate code

National motorways

West Country Wales

C London (within N & S Cros) M-ways/roads M4-M1

M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4 M25 London Orbital only

London & SE

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Dorset,Hants & IOW
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Wits,Gloucs,Avon,Sons 702 703 704 Beds, Herts & Essex . Norfolk, Suffolk, Camb

East Midlands
Lincs & Humberside ...
Dyled & Ponys
Gwynedd & Clwyd ...
N W England
W & S Yorks & Dales ...
N E England Cumbris & Lake District ___ S W Scotland ____ 718 Grampian & E Highlands. N W Scotland Calthness, Orkney & Shetland. N ireland
Weathercall is charged at 35p per
Weathercall is charged at 35p per
Weathercall is charged at 35p per

of rain and showers by evening. Outlook: showers, heavy in places on Saturday. Rain will spread quickly from the south on Sunday. Sun Rain hrs in 49 0.01 29 0.79 3.8 0.02 2.2 0.11 1.3 0.05 1.5 0.16 1.1 0.30 1.3 0.48 0.5 0.30 3.9 0.30 3.9 0.30 39 ... 22 0.08 1.0 0.17 5.5 ... 28 ... 0.5 0.07 27 0.14 31 ... 1.5 0.25 6.8 0.13

GLASGOW ' Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 18C (64F); min 6pm to 6am, 7C (45F); Rain, 24hr to 6pm, 0.28in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 4.5hr MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6em to 6pm, 16C (61F); men 6pm to 6em, 10C (50F) Rein: 24hr to 6pm, 0 26in, Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 0.6hr. TOURIST RATES

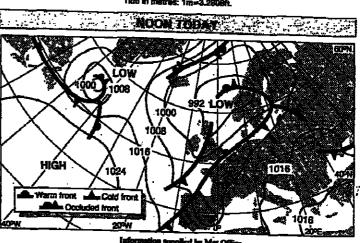
Bank Buys 2.825 20.70 50.50 2.47 11.40 8.22 9.98 2.93 362.00 Bank 9e8a 2625 1920 56.10 231 10.60 9.28 2.73 337.00 14.82 2090.00 246.00 10.91 175.90 10.01 2.46.00 10.01 1.94 1.94 1.94 15.82 1.11 2245.00 265.00 3.31 Portugal Esc..... South Africa Rd Spain Pts...... Sweden Kr.....

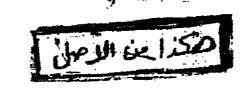


Yesterdsy: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 21C (70F); min 6pm to 8am, 15C (59F). Humidity: 6pm, 88 per cent, Rain; 24hr to 6pm, trace. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 0.3hr, Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 1,000.0 millibars, falling.

London 7.55 pm to 6.09 am Bristol 8.05 pm to 6.18 sm Edinburgh 8.17 pm to 6.12 sm Manchester 8.08 pm to 6.13 am Penzance 8.14 pm to 6.33 am

. 2.6 4.8 7.2 7.2 4.0 5.8 2.2 6.39 1.53 12.43 11.20 7.29 7.07 7.48 3.39 11.54 7.35 4.48 12.32





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BUSINESS 17-23
YOUR OWN BUSINESS 24
INFOTECH TIMES 25

BUSINESS TIMES

SPORT 26-30

FRIDAY AUGUST 28 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL



WHOSE BILL?



Funding of the Investors Compensation Scheme, chaired by Page 21

BOND APPEAL

Alan Bond, the bankrupt Australian, was released from prison after an appeal trial ordered his retrial for dishonesty charges Page 18

BUMPY ROAD



DAF, the lorry-builder, is seeking a cash jection after losses of £30.5 million, and has warned a further 1.000 jobs must go Page 19

COAL BIDS

consortia may bid for subsidiary but could face opposition
Page 19

TOMORROW



James Tuckey grew up beneath canvas awnings. Now, as chief executive of MEPC, he is responsible for some of Britain's biggest developments.

THE POUND

1.9786 (-0.0055) German mark 2.7930 (-0.0040) Exchange index 92.1 (-0.2)

40.00

Bank of England official close (4pm) SICCX MARKE

FT 30 share 1688.6 (+12.4) FT-SE 100 2311.6 (+26.6) **New York Dow Jones** 3260.05 (+13.24)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 17555.00 (+1013.35)

INTEREST HATE

London: Bank Base; 10% 3-month Interbenk: 10%-101% 3-month eligible bills: 10%-9%-1% US: Prime Fate: 6% Federal Funds: 3%-6% 3-month Treasury Bills: 3.15-3.13%* 30-year bonds: 98-98*****

CURRENCES

New York: £: \$1.9780* \$1,9760 DM2,7921 SwFr2,4918 FFr9,5045 \$: DM1.4091* \$: SwFr1.2625* \$: FFr4.8015* \$: Yen124.87* \$: index: 58.9 SDR: 20.743578 £: SDR1.344845 London Forex market close

GOLD

4 \$338.75 PM \$339.00 Close \$339.00-339.50 £171,00-172.00 Cornex \$ 338.85-339.35*

... \$19.75/bbi (\$19.75)

RPI: 138.8 July (1987=100) * Denotes midday trading price Sterling and dollar stabilise

French minister rules out ERM shake-up

By Colin Narbrough. economics correspondent

MICHEL Sapin, the French finance minister, yesterday threw his weight behind European efforts to reduce tensions within the exchange-rate mechanism (ERM) to avert the need for ligher interest rates in de-

fence of ERM parities. He ruled out categorically any chance of an ERM re-alignment, making clear that neither Bonn, nor the Bundesbank, was calling for such a move. Market uncertainty about the stance of the German central bank on realignment had partially undermined the British authorities' heavy intervention to lift the

pound on Wednesday. In remarks to reporters in Paris before a meeting of the deputy finance ministers, or sherpas", of the Group of Seven leading economies, M Sapin said: "A monetary realignment within the European monetary system is not on the agenda and will not hap-

He spelled out that the joint policy intentions of ERM members were aimed at "maintaining current pari-ties" as a fundamental element of stability. International co-operation had been "very active" in recent weeks. Turning to the dollar, M

State Farm, expects Hurricane

Andrew to be the costliest in

the country's history. It says

osses are likely to exceed even

those caused by Hurricane

Hugo, in 1989, which cost the

world's insurance industry

State Farm paid out \$455

milion after Hurricane Hugo

It has 20 per cent of the

insurance market in Florida

and Louisiana, the states hit by Hurricane Andrew. The

company has 550 loss adjust-

ers in the area and hopes to fly

in another 200 by tomorrow.

The hurricane destroyed al-

most everything in a 20-mile

swathe of southern Florida, it

Britain's top five insurers

estimate that the hurricane will cost them at least \$120

General Accident, which

has a 0.5 per cent market

share in Florida, believes its

losses will reach the \$40

million level at which its

\$5.8 billion.

Sapin said the G7 countries would take more technical measures to prop up the American currency. "No G7 member wants the dollar to continue to weaken... quite the contrary," he said, adding that a further dollar fall would harm monetary stability in America and Europe.

His remarks, which followed Wednesday's Bank of England intervention and a renewed pledge from Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, to hold sterling squarely in the ERM, lifted sterling and the

British money market rates eased, with the key threemonth interbank rate closing at 109/16 per cent, down from 1011/16. One-month money, down to 104 per cent, also indicated reduced fear of an imminent base rate hike.

But the pound's calmer day was not reflected throughout the ERM. The central banks of Italy, Spain and Portugal were forced to intervene in support of their currencies. Speculation that Italy was about to raise key interest rates was enough to soften the pound towards the London close. Sterling closed at DM2.7930, less than half a pfennig below its previous

ance cover is activated. The

company also faces smaller

London market marine and

reinsurance losses. Hurricane

losses will be shown in the

company's third-quarter fig-

ures, which will be reported to

the Stock Exchange on Nov-

which has less exposure, esti-

mates its losses at \$12 million

to \$20 million, Commercial

Union reckoned its exposure

was about \$20 million, Royal

Insurance said its losses

should be capped at \$30

million, the point at which its

reinsurance kicks in. It esti-

mates its losses so far at up to

\$20 million exposure from

operations in the Caribbean

and expected a loss from its

stake in America's Chubb

Corporation. Sun is still wait-

ing to hear estimates of

Chubb's losses, of which it will

Sun Alliance said it had a

\$20 million.

bear 15 per cent.

Guardian Royal Exchange,

US storm forecast

to be costliest ever

By Patricia Tehan

sumer price data issued yesterday showed annual inflation up to 3.5 per cent, after four months of declines. In July, the annual rate slowed to 3.3 per cent. But the August figures were heavily distorted by a surge in rents in Hesse and are unlikely to cause the Bundesbank, whose main concern remains excessive money growth, much worry.

difficulties because of the delay

in the international recovery

Provisional German con-

and the weak dollar.

higher at 2,311.6.

The G7 sherpas, who met for a working dinner last night before today's full meeting to ters' session next month, are expected to focus on ways to rein in the mark and revitalise the fragile world economy.

Russia, which is seeking deferral on its huge debt repayments, will be represented at the meeting by Alexander Shokhin, deputy prime



Waigel: growth forecast

Lloyd's expects victory in poll

By Jonathan Prynn, insurance correspondent

MEMBERS of the Council of Lloyd's are quietly confident they have secured a substantial majority in a crucial part of a ballot of the Lloyd's membership, the result of which will be

given this afternoon. Resolution A on the ballot paper, debated at a stormy meeting of names last month. expresses confidence in the current council, subject to its

By GEORGE SIVELL

THE drinks industry, considered by

the City as a solid investment when

the rest of the economy is flat, is feeling the cold draught of recession. Two brewers, Scottish & Newcastle

and Greene King, both warned share-holders yesterday that trade had

Greene King share prices to the element of surprise that drinks too are

having a had recession. If they had

been engineering companies making

such statements yesterday few would

But as the City knows to its cost the

present recession is white collar

based, and is having a much different

The part of the pa

have batted an eyelid.

continued commitment to reforms of the market.

However, some other resolutions in the ballot - particularly one calling for the £500 million levy of the membership, to support the losses of stricken names, to be dropped - may be closer calls. The poll is being organised by the Electoral Reform Society. Most members' agents contacted yesterday said the feed-back from their names indicated a very heavy response to the poll. Lloyd's has set up telephone information lines for names giving recorded details of the results from 2.30pm. The numbers: 071 327 5412 071 327 5413 and 071 327 5480.

Comment, page 21

Cold draught of recession hits drinks industry



One foot forward, one back: John Church, chairman of Church, with Shelley Garcia, manageress at A Jones, yesterday

US market provides salvation for Church

BY RODNEY HOBSON

ONE step forward, one step back. So the year has unfolded for Church & Co, the shoe maker. While the American company returned to profit-ability, UK retailing and operations in Canada, France and Hong Kong all slipped into the red in the first half.

Overall, Church shuffled forwards, with pre-tax profits at £244,000, compared with only £14,000 in the first half of last year, despite a fall in turnover from £31 million to £29.9 million. The dividend

stays at 3p.
John Church, chairman, said: "Economic recovery and consumer confidence in most of the markets in which we operate remains clusive and I believe it would be unrealistic to expect any major upturn in demand over the next few

Trading conditions continue to be "extremely chal-

Church seeks salvation in Japan and Italy. As part of a policy to make more use of the brand name by extending it to other items of clothing, two licensing agreements have been signed in Japan. However, income will not start to flow this year.

Despite taking a cautious stance on retail expansion, Church is opening its first shop in Italy. The Milan branch opens at the end of next month. The flagship store in New York has been extended. Mr Church said: "We now have a magnificent corner site on Maddison Avenue and 49th Street with greatly improved window display." A Jones, a wholly-owned

shoe retailing subsidiary, lost £26,000 in the six months to June after making provisions of £27,000.

Air Canada launches \$400m joint bid for Continental

FROM PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

AIR Canada last night bid US\$400 million for Continental Airlines, the bankrupt American carrier, in a deal that could set important prece-dents for the \$750 million British Airways alliance with USAir, the American opera-

The BA deal has run into opposition from leading American carriers, which want the alliance declared illegal and accuse BA of trying to gain control of USAir via the back door by rewriting boardroom voting rules. BA intends to take 21 per cent of the votes and 44 per cent of

USAir's equity. American law permits foreign carriers to own only 25 per cent of the votes and 40 per cent of the total equity. But Air Canada, which is making a joint bid with Air Partners, an American investment

group, will control 65 per cent of Continental's votes, 58 per cent of the equity and ten seats on a 16-place board.

Lee Howard, chief executive at Airline Economics, an independent aviation consultant, said: "On first reading it looks like they'll get under the wire because they have a US partner on the team."

A spokesman for Air Canada said: "We do not anticipate any problems with the US regulators because the proposal is structured within the existing legal framework. We will control only 24 per cent of the votes, Air Partners will have 41 per cent and we will each own 29 per cent of the equity. We brought in Air Partners because of the their expertise in corporate turn-arounds. We are confident this will go through," he added.

Air Partners has ties to Robert Bass, the Texas oil billionaire, although it is understood he is not personally involved in the plan. David

Bonderman, a former Washington lawyer who joined Bass

in 1983 and served as chief counsel to Braniff International during the airline's restructuring, and James Coulter, who joined Bass in 1986 from Shearson Lehman, the invest-

da, head Air Partners, Both

are American citizens. Air Partners was not available for comment. Hollis Harris, Air Canada's vice chairman, president and

chief executive, ran Continental for two years until 1991 when he stepped down after the board said his cutbacks to keep the airline going were not deep enough. His joint bid will put \$100 million into Continental and take over \$300 million of its debts. It is the third and highest offer for the fifth largest airline in

been made by Charles Maxxam, and Alfredo Brener, whose family owns a large stake in Mexicana Airlines.

Continental employs American cities and 54 international destinations. It flew 44 billion revenue passenger miles and generated \$5.1 billion income last year. The carrier filed for Chapter 11 protection in December 1990 with debts of more than \$4

Air Canada, privatised in 1989, flies to 92 North American cities and 22 in Europe and the Caribbean. Air Canada flew 13.7 billion revenue passenger miles in 1991 and generated revenues of Can\$3.6 billion (£1.5 billion).

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No.I. No Wonder.

deteriorated in the past few weeks. City analysts said they expected more But Sir Alick also signalled a geographical change in the recession. He warned his shareholders: "It is stale news from the brewers in coming now of concern to us that the future popura.' trading statements. Brewing analysts are becoming economic weaknesses particularly asconcerned that the recession is taking sociated with the South East of England are beginning to impact further North and in Scotland." a bigger toll on the industry than they had come to expect. They attributed yesterday's sharp falls in the S&N and

affect on the nation's drinking habits than the early eighties shakeout of blue collar workers. In 1980 and

1981, it was the eight pints a night industrial worker who cut back. Now

it is the two pints of expensive lager a

night drinker who is feeling the

loss of more profitable business.

squeeze. For the brewers this is the

To avoid spreading too much doom and gloom in its heartland, Scottish & Newcastle later qualified the statement to imply that although the North was still doing better than the South the gap was narrower than a year ago.
"I think you will see the North is being a bit cannier on spending," one S&N

Sir Alick has grown noticeably more

annual report he stated: "Recession has not yet gone away - the much heralded recovery is still illusory." Yesterday, he said to shareholders: Reviewing that statement, it has to be said that trading conditions, far from showing any improvement, have further deteriorated in those UK consumer markets with which we are most concerned. Furthermore, we cannot as yet discern any sign of a

gloomy over the past few weeks. In the

S&N feels that while it is doing well relative to its competitors it is not immune to recession. Scottish & Newcastle recently took over Center Parcs, the boliday group, and was thought to be doubly immune to recession. But the shares fell 6 per cent, or 25p, to 394p yesterday as analysts recalculated forecasts.

County Natwest shaded down its forecast for the current year from £239 million to £226 million, almost back to the £221 million that S&N made in the year to April. Forecasts for the

following year have been cut from £261 million to £240 million. Greene King, meanwhile, feels it is operating in the two most depressed

parts of the UK, East Anglia and the South East. Simon Redman, the chairman, told shareholders: "Our business is dependent upon consumer expenditure and will benefit when this starts to increase. At the moment, we see no real signs of an end to the recession. Indeed, trading conditions have, if anything, deteriorated in the last two months, after some improvement in May and June. In these circumstances we believe our performance continues to be satisfaci-"In the year to date, cask beer

volumes have grown overall and Greene King IPA is performing partic-ularly well in the free trade with sales up by more than 10 per cent. Although our total trade is slightly down against last year, we still continue to gain market share in our trading area." Greene King shares fell 21p to

Strongly mine - Saw him with a score, even in

director, Iain Softley, comes to the fore in Backbeat, about the

doing it in the pouring enced by Vaughan Williams's rehearsal. He had every note

you see how?

Dealers wary despite leap in Tokyo share prices

THE Tokyo stock market in the economic package, and soared yesterday, with the key Nikkei average up 1,013.35 points, or 6.13 per cent, to 17,555.00, bringing it 3,245.59 points (22 per cent) off the 77-month low posted on Tuesday last week.

Each new surge is raising confidence that the Tokyo stock market's long slump has bottomed out, but analysts are keeping an eye on future

Prices rallied after government moves to underpin confidence in the financial system. leading up to the stimulative economic package due today. But what happens thereafter is still a matter of debate. "Everybody knows what is

Nomura expected to fall into red

NOMURA Securities, battered by depressed share prices and low turnover in Tokyo's frail stock market, looks set to follow its three main rival brokerage houses, Daiwa, Nikko and Yamaichi, by dip-ping into the red, industry sources said (Reuter reports from Tokyo).

We expect Nomura to post a current loss of about 15 billion yen for the fiscal halfyear [to September 30, 1992]," said Linda Daquil, analyst at UBS Philips and

She attributed the expected decline in profit to falling commission income due to stuggish market volume and a reserve fund set aside for this winter's honuses.

"Even if market turnover does start to pick up, it's unlikely to go beyond a daily average volume of about 300 to 350 million shares in the rest of this fiscal year, rising to about 400 million in the next fiscal year." Ms Daquil said.

In May, Nomura and its rivals assumed volume would year and forecast modest profits all round. Volume has actually averaged about 270 million, but picked up significantly in the past week. The Nikkei average closed up 1.013.35 points, or 6.13 per

cent, at 17,555.00 yesterday. A Nomura spokesman said if the company posted a loss, it would be the first since September 1951.

it is already discounted in prices," said Kenzo Doi of Kokusai Securities. "We will have a tougher time advanc-

ing afterwards."

Once the package is launched, it must still pass a special parliamentary session next month. In mid-September, the quarterly settlement of stock index futures is due.

The end of September marks the close of the fiscal year's first half and will feature changing forecasts of corpo-rate profits, with actual results in October and November.

And the low profile of sellers at present will change as rising prices inevitably draw out profit-taking, analysts said. The market has been exceeding the speed limit, and some people will want to cash

out soon," one broker said. The lack of selling is a key feature in the present surge. Last Tuesday, the finance ministry urged institutional investors to restrict "easy" profit-taking in stocks before the fiscal half year to boost their financial results.

"Rising to this level was almost inevitable since so many people had to buy back oversold positions while institutions are under pressure not to sell," said a Yamaichi Securities trader.

Many traders are worried that pent-up selling could flood the market after the halfyear's finish. "Picture a house, two walls and a triangular roof," said one Japanese brokerage trader. "We're going up one wall now, then we'll tiptoe over the roof tiles in September, and drop straight down the far wall in October." But increased selling contributes to a healthier market, and the end of Tokyo's long downward trend can only be

absorbs that selling, said Mr Doi of Kokusai. Even analysts who regard an October dive as inescapable think it will not go through the floor but will be met by

confirmed when it meets and

Investors know the government's reputation is on the line, and think another serious level will be met by further

bargain-hunting.

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But the upside is limited. The still-slowing economy and slumping corporate earnings cannot support valuations much higher than at present, analysts said. The most the Nikkei can hope for in the short term is 19,346, the level on March 31, at the end of the last fiscal year.



Relief: Alan Bond looks forward to seeing his family again after being released from a Perth prison yesterday

Bond released as retrial ordered

FROM ROBERT COCKBURN IN SYDNEY

ALAN Bond, the bankrupt Australian businessman, was released from a Perth prison yesterday after an appeal court ordered his retrial for dishonesty charges.

Mr Bond, once the epitome

of brash commercial success in Australia, was unshaven and looked haggard as he walked from Wooroloo Prison Farm. east of Perth, where he has spent 91 days. He was sentenced to two-and-a-half years for dishonesty. Mr Bond, 54, who was not

in court to hear the decision, was ordered to be released on A\$100,000 (£35,000) bail with a similar surety. A press conference held in

the road outside the prison gates came to an abrupt end when Mr Bond broke down in tears as he spoke of seeing his family again.

His son John took him home in the family Mercedes. It is one of the few visible trappings of wealth that re-main after his business empire collapsed under a massive burden of debt this year. However, liquidators are still scouring the world for possible evidence of diverted company

Asked if prison life agreed with him, Mr Bond initially managed a wry grin, saying: "No, I wouldn't say it agrees with me. I don't agree with it, whichever way you like to go about it."

He repeated his trial plea of innocence: "I am very pleased

to be resolved, to be released. It does support what I have been saying. I was innocent of the charge in the first place. and the sentence was beyond any reasonable position that should have been imposed."

Becoming visibly distressed, Mr Bond said: "I'm now going home to spend some time with my family." After a Royal Commission

into corrupt deals between the state and big business in western Australia, Mr Bond was found guilty on May 29 this year of a dishonesty

charge.
This related to his alleged concealment of a commission when he organised a rescue package for Rothwells, the failed West Australian merchant bank-in 1987. His release was based on fresh evidence heard at this week's appeal, claiming that Laurie Connell, the Rothwells owner and a friend of Mr Bond's. gave false evidence at his trial. Mr Bond's new trial will be held on October 5.

Arriving at Perth airport yesterday, Mr Bond's former wife Eileen said: "I just heard. Thank God."

Mr Bond's former brewing, media and property empire, Bond Corporation, was worth A\$10 billion at its peak but crumbled under a pile of debt. Mr Bond was declared banknupt in April and his companies now operate under a scheme of arrangement with

Smaller firms fight the recession with exports

SMALLER businesses are switching to exports to beat recession and are more than holding their own, according to a survey by the Royal Bank of Scotland. The quarterly survey showed that half of the 1,000 companies responding reported a rise in exports during the past 12 months, while

only 31 per cent reported a decline.

The survey, taken at the end of July, showed that companies that have historically relied on the UK market for most of their sales have successfully switched to export markets and are confidently expecting to further improve their performance. The greatest improvement in export performance was by companies in the North and Scotland. About a third of the companies employed fewer than ten people and another third employed ten to 50. But there are no surprises in the target areas for exports.

Fairfax tops forecast

JOHN Fairfax, the Australian newspaper group, earned A\$15.5 million (£5.6 million) for the half year to end-June, more than the A\$12 million predicted in the prospectus for its re-listing. Operating revenues of A\$357.52 million beat the forecast by 1.6 per cent. The result is the first since the December 1991 takeover by a consortium led by Conrad Black, owner of the Daily Telegraph. On a four-year basis, including the December half when Fairfax was controlled by a receiver, profit before interest, tax and abnormals rose from A\$117.3 million to A\$128.9 million.

Monument declines

TIM Melville-Ross, chief executive of the Nationwide Building Society, has joined the board of Monument Oil and Gas. The oil explorer yesterday reported a fall in net income from £3.65 million to £1.9 million for the half year to end-June. Operating profits rose from £1.67 million to £2.3 million, largely due to a contribution from the Harriet field in Australia. But a fall in interest receivable from £2.94 million to £1.1 million hit profits at the pre-tax level. Monument said lower interest rates and spending on exploration were both responsible. The shares fell $^{1}2p$ to $33^{1}4p$.

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BICC expands overseas

BICC, the cables and construction group, is buying the North American cables business of Reynolds Metals for about £38 million in cash. Reynolds Cables makes power cables. BICC said the similarities between the two groups provide an opportunity for "major cost reductions through rationalisation". Robin Biggam, BICC's chairman, said: "This acquisition significantly strengthens our established position as the leading power cable company in North America. It broadens our product line, our customer base and the geographic scope of our manufacturing operations."

Cattle's up at half time

CATTLE'S, a consumer credit group, increased pre-tax profits by 35 per cent, from £3.87 million to £5.23 million, in the six months to June 30, but warned that growth would slow in the second half. The interim dividend is increased from 1.5p to 1.6p. In March, Cattle's raised £7.5 million to reduce borrowings by floating Rosebys, a curtain and linen stores group, on the stock market. Cattle's retains a 45 per cent interest in Rosebys. At the half-year, group borrowings were down from £76 million to £57 million and the interest charge was £3.55 million (£3.9 million).

Mayflower advances

MAYFLOWER, a former conglomerate that has been restructured as a specialist engineering company, increased months to June 26 and is returning to the dividend list paying an interim 0.4p. The recovery reflects the first full contribution from Motor Panels, a vehicle design, engineering and truck cab manufacturer acquired from receivers last September. Manufacturing contributed operating profits of £1.59 million, against £95.000 last time. Services, soon to be sold, earned £13,000, down from £74,000.

New York failures soar

BUSINESS failures in Manhattan soared 110 per cent in the first half of this year, bringing the number in the New York area to 4,000, more than eight times higher than the first year of the recession in 1989. Just over 2,000 businesses failed in the first half of last year, according to Dun & Bradstreet. Retail, property and clothing companies accounted for the largest share. Retailers account for one in five New York businesses, but they made up a third of the failures.

Maple Leaf warns of lean second half

MAPLE Leaf Foods, Canada's largest food-processing company 56 per cent owned Hillsdown Holdings. warned that second-half results will be put under pressure by the cold summer, lower interest rates and contin-

The company reported net earnings of C\$35.3 million (£15 million) for the six months to the end of June, up from C\$27.15 million, despite the sale of non-core businesses which left turnover down from C\$1.56 billion to C\$1.32

The dividend is held at 19

cents a share, payable from net earnings of 44 cents a share, up from 41 cents. Secondquarter net earnings were C\$20 million, against C\$17.1 million, on sales of £\$678.2 million, down from £\$808.5

Charles Bowen, president and chief executive of Maple Leaf, said: "Although product development and strategic initiatives are expected to benefit the second-half performance. the company's results for the second half will be affected by the weakness in the economy, the poor summer weather and lower interest rates."

SWIRE Pacific, controlled by John Swire & Sons, a private London company, yesterday revealed net profits of HK\$2.18 billion (£142 million) for the six months to end-June, up 101 per cent and well

above market expecations. The results include a one-off profit of HK\$631 million from the long-term leasing of an office tower under construction to the Hongkong Telecom group. Without this profit. Swire's earnings grew 43 per cent.

Peter Sutch, the chairman, said the strong profit growth resulted from much higher

property earnings. Swire is one of the colony's biggest landlords, with a portfolio of about 7.6 million sq ft of office, residential and retail space. The commercial market, which has softened in the past two years, showed signs of

Mr Sutch said the group's 52 per cent-owned Cathay Pacific had a difficult first half but was seeking improved profits for the year.

Swire directors have de clared interim dividends of 29 cents per A share and 5.8 cents per B share, representing an increase of 26 per cent.

TEMPLS

Property earnings

boost Swire Pacific

Slough wins applause by cutting interim dividend

a dividend cut is a sign of the times. Slough Estates, the industrial property group, bounced up 7p to 96p, de-spite an interim dividend cut from 4.4p to 3.1p and the expectation of a cut in the final from 7.15p to 5p. putting the shares on a prospective yield of 11.25 per cent.

Cash outflow was £52.7 million in the first half but the cash position is expected to be broadly neutral over the vear. Slough says it has cut the dividend now to a level it expects to find sustainable in future, even if the recession

The 8.1p total compares with outside forecasts of earnings per share for the full year of more than 11p. based on forecast pre-tax profits approaching £60 million for the full year. Net assets are expected by outside forecasters to hold steady at about 33 lp a share.

Slough's dividend has been a dubious phenomenon for the past few years, uncovered in 1990 and raised slightly but uncovered in 1991, even on the way Slough presents profits. The notes to yesterday's figures revealed a further £20.9 million of interest put in the balance sheet as an asset and not charged to the profit and

So pre-tax profits are revealed at £33.6 million, up from £19.1 million in the first

half of 1991 when £27.7 mil lion of interest was capitalised. A reduction in exceptional provisions against the book value of trading assets from £10.9 million to £5.5 million should also have helped the pre-tax figure.

Slough has also to conserve cash for the expected rush out of the euroconvertible bond issued in 1988 and redeemable in 2003. Holders can exercise a put option from May 1993, which could cost Slough £180 million. Hold the shares — but if industrial vacancies begin to rise all bets are off.

Weir

THE Weir Group, with profit leaps registered in double digits, again demonstrates that life can be profitable despite the recession. Marathon runners have to pause for breath, but Weir profits just keep running ahead. In the six months ended June 26, pre-tax profits rose 22.9 per cent to £18.5 million, and the trading margin on a turnover down from £208.2 million to £194.8 million rose from 6.77 to 8.63 per cent. Ron Garrick, chief execu-

the Middle East. Weir's market spread, in-

tive. insists Weir is not chasing business at the expense of margins, and that a clean measurement of the order inflow in the first half at £175 million compares with a first-half 1991 figure



Sparkling results: Ron Garrick of Weir, where profits rise despite the recession

of £160 million — struck after stripping out exceptional orders won in 1991 from

cluding oil, power, water. naval and marine and general industry, has spared it from the ravages in the con-struction industry, while the strength of selected overseas markets has more than made up for the weak British

Cash, and interest generation thereon, has again proved a solid plank. Net cash balances at June 26

were £40 million, up £8 million since the year-end, and interest earned rose from £956,000 to £1.68 million, Weir remains on the lookout for bolt-on acquisitions,

and though there are some signs the recession is starting to snap at the heels of its spares division, a further year-on-year profit advance is likely.
A 1992 pre-tax outcome of

£40.8 million, against 1991 profits of £34.2 million, would allow the 1992 final dividend to rise as well. The shares have eased from 579p

in May to 435p, though yesterday they rose 14p on the results to 508p, to trade on 14.1 times prospective earnings. Hold on, there is breath left in them yet.

Hambro

ANY company waiting for lower base and mortgage ra-tes and a brisk housing market before it can step back into profits looks like having a long long wait ahead. Hambro Countrywide is such a company, though at

assurance arm to help it through the gloom, and at least it will sharply improve its balance sheet once 49 per cent of profit-making Hambro Legal Protection is sold back to the ultimate parent (Hambros Pic) for £9 million.

HC, through its 480 estate agency outlets, experienced a small uptick in the housing market in June and July which demonstrates that only a modest improvement can have a dramatic impact on profits. But HC last made profits in 1988. In the latest six months to end-June, HC reports a £4.64 million pre-tax loss (£4.26 million loss) and is paying only an 0.05p a share dividend to retain trustee status.

HC retains 51 per cent of Hambro Legal Protection, for which it paid Hambros £3 nillion in 1989, and is clearputting itself in better financial shape to absorb all the life assurance arm of Hambro Guardian Assurance once contractual arrangements with GRE end in September 1993.

There is no early prospect of earnings, nor, therefore, of respectable dividends, and estimates of HC's real net worth can only be notional. But Hambros Pic is solidly behind HC, and on the presumption that, one day, profits will return, the shares at 22p are not entirely without

repair QE2

BY A CORRESPONDENT

THE luxury liner QE2, laid

up after running aground off

the American coast three

weeks ago, will cross the

Atlantic to Hamburg for re-

pairs. Cunard, its owner, said

The company said Blohm &

Voss, the Hamburg shipyard.

was chosen from several bid-

ders on the grounds of cost

and speed at which the work

Temporary repairs to the

ship's keel and hull are being

carried out in Boston before

she sails to Hamburg. Cunard

executives would not publicly

put a price on the repairs but

sources in Boston set the cost

The liner is expected to

return to service for a seven-

day cruise starting on October

4. An official investigation

could be completed.

at about £15 million.

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Daf reduces losses and enters talks on joint production

DAF, the Dutch lorry-builder, has begun talks with a wouldbe partner aimed at securing joint design and production of vehicles, and an injection of cash in exchange for equity.

The company, which has half its manufacturing capaci-ty in Britain, confirmed that talks were in progress with an unnamed group after an-nouncing reduced losses of 97.4 million guilders (£30.5 million) in the half to June 30.

Mercedes-Benz of Germany denied interest in taking a stake in Daf. However, it said the companies had held discussions about "synergies" in component supplies and mar-keting. Daf declined to say whether the talks with Mercedes were those referred to in its statement. The com-

Cannon Street slumps to loss

sir values

Cannon Street Investments, the troubled mini-conglomerate, has been hit by a new accounting standard on goodwill that has sent pre-tax losses at the halfway stage spiralling to £21.5 million. The group made an operating loss for the six months to end-June of £2.1 million, against a £9.8 profit its on disposals took the outcome before the goodwill transfer to a £1.9 million

However, under the newly introduced Financial Reporting Standard 2, the group must transfer goodwill written off to reserves relating to disposals to the profit and loss account. The resulting charge of £23.4 million was responsi-ble for the large bottom-line

The transfer has not affected shareholders' funds. Turnover fell from £141.5 million to £127 million. There is no interim dividend (3.3p). The raised from the disposals has reduced borrowings from £92.4 million to £55.3 million. the continuing operations have continued to incur losses.

Start-ups are still popular

People are still keen to start small businesses despite the recession, according to National Westminster Bank

The number of people contacting local enterprise agencies (LEAs) rose 30 per cent in the first quarter of the year compared with the last three months of 1991.

NatWest's estimates are based on 4,500 interviews conducted by managers secunded as business counsellors to LEAs. The number of people intending to use redundancy money to start businesses rose 11 per cent over the last quarter of 1991.

Cowie buys

T Cowie bought 7 per cent of the shares in Henlys Group and says it now owns, or has received acceptances for, 28.4 per cent of Henlys. Cowie's hostile bid for Henlys closes on

Trust rises

Scottish Eastern Investment Trust's pre-tax income rose from £6.5 million to £7.7 million in the six months to the end of July and the interim dividend goes up from 0.46p

By PATRICIA TEHAN

CONVICTIONS against company direc-

tors soared in the year to end-March and

are likely to continue climbing as penal-

tences that followed a DTI investigation

more than doubled from seven to 16.

while criminal prosecutions after an official receiver's report showed a 20 per

Andrew Hutchinson, principal re-

cent rise in convictions to 40 directors.

pany appears to be close to agreement with the Dutch and Belgian governments that each will underwrite a loan of about F1100 million to help restore a balance sheet deplet-

ed by two years of losses.

Daf said another 1,000 non-manufacturing jobs would go over the next 18 months. The company shed 368 employees during the first half, reducing the payroll to

Other lorry manufacturers that could be interested in cooperation with Daf include Nissan of Japan, which has a plant building light trucks and vans in Spain. Other possible partners are MAN of Germany and America's Paccar.

In a statement accompany-In a statement accompanying its half-year results, Dafsaid it sought a "strategic
alliance" that would enable it
to retain its identity. "These
discussions could lead to a structural strengthening ... on the basis of mutual participation in products, product development and the production process." A strengthening of the equity position was also being considered.

Daf is understood to be seeking about F1300 million to restore its balance sheet. However, it is likely that a potential partner could also purchase stock from some existing holders. The Van Doorne family still has 11 per cent of the Daf business and is apparently keen to retain an association with it.

British Aerospace is the biggest single shareholder, with 16 per cent of the ordinary equity, and is

quired the stake when i bought its Rover car subsidiary. which had earlier merged its Leyland lorry busi-ness with Daf.

That merger gave Daf a lorry plant at Leyland. Lancashire, and the Sherpa van plant in Birmingham. Together, these employ about 6,000 people. The deal gave Daf a strong position in the UK market; it has thus been vulnerable to the collapse of British lorry sales over the past two years.

That sales slump has been compounded by weakness in every big European market except Germany, where de-mand for lorries has been increased by unification.

Daf's share of the European market lags those of Daimler Benz, Iveco, and the Renault-Volvo alliance. However, in the first half, the company achieved a modest increase in its share of the market for vehicles over 3.5 tonnes, to 7.7 per cent. It sold 12,210 lorries. Sales of 10,875 vans increased its share of that market to 2.7 per cent.

In Britain, Dass share of the lorry market rose to 24.8 per cent, and in the Netherlands and Belgium it also improved, to 30.2 per cent and 16.1 per cent.

The strongest progress, however, was in Germany, a market four times as large as Britain, where Daf increased its share from 1.5 to 2.4 per cent. Overall, revenues fell by 2.9 per cent to F12.18 billion,

largely because of lower sales of special products and spares. Daf said profits remained thought to be willing to dis-pose of its shares. BAe acunder pressure. It expected to break even in the second half. Mixed fortunes at

Renault and Volvo

By Wolfgang Münchau Volvo, which operate an extensive strategic alliance, were mixed in the first six months of maker recovering, while its Swedish counterpart slipped further into difficulties.

Volvo said: "Expectations of an improvement in the general economy and in the automotive market have not been realised. Volvo's most important markets were characterised by low unit sales and sharp price competition. Viewed as a whole, no improvement is anticipated in

the immediate future." The company's results showed a net loss, including financial income and expenses, of Kr103 million (£10 million), compared with profits of Kr1.16 billion in the

same period last year. The operating loss widened from Kr559 million to Kr835 million. Volvo's results reflect the difficulties of the Swedish

THE fortunes of Renault and economy and the slowdown of car sales across Europe, down 1 per cent against the same period a year ago. Volvo cars Europe's largest markets, Britain and Germany. Its total car sales were down 3.6 per cent to

160,100. Renault. meanwhile, appears to have recovered after a period of turmoil. Pre-tax profits for the French state-owned company during the period rose from Fr962 million (£101 million) to Fr5.44 billion, on the strength of good car sales.

The company announced last month that it had sold 767,000 cars in the first half, the best achievement in 12 years, raising its European market share from 9.9 per cent to 10.5 per cent.

Yesterday, Renault said that 1992 profits would easily exceed last year's Fr3.08 billion. although profits in the second half of the year would not match those in the first half.

Hambros arm declines



Sporborg: warning

Recession weeds out errant directors

search executive at the IoD, blames the

rise on the recession-related increase in

He said this was the first recession where there had been an automatic re-

the number of company insolvencies.

CHRISTOPHER Sporborg. chairman of Hambro Countrywide, the estate agency and nsurance group, says most of HC's businesses will continue to fall short of a satisfactory return until the housing market is revived.

HC reports a pre-tax loss of E4.64 million (£4.26 million loss) for the six months to end-June, and is declaring a nominal interim dividend of 0.05p. The sale of 49 per cent of Hambro Legal Protection to Hambros plc for £9 million will boost the balance sheet.

Tempus, page 18



earnings hit by mark

SOME of Germany's leading companies gave notice yesterday that the strong mark is hitting exports and foreign earnings, as corporate profits begin to level off after years of strong growth (Wolfgang Münchau writes).

Daimler-Benz, Europe's largest industrial group and llagship of German industry has downgraded its profit forecast for this year, despite a surprisingly strong perfor-mance in the first half.

The motor, defence and electronics group reported a 16 per cent rise in net profits to DM1.02 billion — better than had been anticipated by the markets - but the performance was due mainly to a 17 per cent fall in the tax charge.

The company said profits for the whole year would profits were expected to fall.

Marmesmann, the engineering company, last week reported an 89 per cent fall in profits, for which the company blamed the high mark exchange rate among other factors

million for the first half.

The company said: "Rising staff costs, and especially rising costs for environmental protection as well as a fall-off in business in the summer holiday months, leave little hope for a fundamental improvement in the earnings situation."

Volkswagen, the third large

previously.

Market share in Germany improvement in worldwide car sales in 1993.

bid for Coal subsidiary

By Our Industrial Correspondent

involving employees. A diver-

gence of views on strategy is

understood to have caused a

David Foster, head of opera-

tions at Coal Froducts, is

believed to be putting together

a consortium that would focus

on coke and smokeless fuel but

include the company's interest

in building products such as

waterproof membranes. Mr

Foster's group is believed to be

Another group is headed by

Steve O'Donoghue, who re-

signed as finance director four

weeks ago to join the British

Coal privarisation team head-

ed by Ken Moses, group

deputy chairman and strategic

to be planning a management

purchase of the coke and

smokeless fuels business only.

Mr O'Donoghue is believed

planning director.

keen to involve employees.

split in the management.

bid involving employees, but

had a duty to get as much for

Coal Products as possible. "If

somebody makes a sarisfactory

offer for the whole company

we could not ignore it, but I

believe we are likely to get

better value for the businesses

In total, five groups have exchanged confidentiality

agreements with British Coal

after expressing an interest in

all or part of the business.

according to a report in the newsletter Coal UK.

Coal Products has almost

1.000 employees but numbers

will be slimmed to 600 this

year when the dosure of the

Avenue works at Chesterfield.

Derbyshire, which makes

The closure will reduce an-

nual sales to about £120

million and is expected to

WHY PAY FOR A

SOM RUTER DEAL

L'OFFILESING?

Sunbrite fuel, is completed.

separately," he said.

TWO rival management-led consortia are drawing up plans to bid for Coal Products, a British Coal subsidiary with interests including smokeless fuel, building products and schemes to generate power from landfill gas. Three outside groups are also believed to be interested in parts of the

company. Approaches for the business, which had annual sales of £157 million in the year to March, have been invited as part of British Coal Corporation's efforts to reshape itself before privatisation.

The emergence of rival management groups interested in the fuels business, which accounts for 90 per cent of turnover and most employees, puts the trade unions in a dilemma. They have been promised financial help by

DM1.96 billion, while pre-tax | ter, to form bidding consortia | would look favourably on a | healthy level of profitability. | yesterday.

BASF, one of the world's top chemical companies, said the development of the dollar's exchange rate in the last few weeks" would add to the pressure, after reporting a fall in pre-tax profits from DM1.55 billion to DM970

German company to report results yesterday, appeared the most optimistic, despite a fall in operating profits and parent net profits. Group net profits for the first six months were below analysts' expecta-tions, at DM 445 million compared to DM433 million

during the first seven months of the year rose from 26.6 per cent to 28.7 per cent, ahead of General Motors, its closest competitor, whose share fell from 18.1 per cent to 16.7 per cent. VW remains optimistic on the assumption of an

computer deals with lots missing. It may be the monitor or mouse, it might be service and warranty... and it most certainly will be software. It could even be all of them.

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against them", ranging from fines to

disqualification.

Torn Nash of the Director pointed to

the recent Offshore Safety Installations

plans to study the competence of directors. It hopes the study will provide company chairmen with a method of evaluating potential board directors.

strongly mini- saw him with a score, even in

director, Jain Softley, comes to the fore in Backbeat, about the

South The Highest Service and the Control of the Co www.mpar aeropic ever- doing it in the pouring enced by Vaughan Williams's rehearsal. He had every note

you see how?

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Act, relating principally to oil rigs, which came into effect in March and increased view of the behaviour of directors after inties are toughened and recession pushes the maximum fine that can be imposed by solvency. He estimates the number of more companies into insolvency. According to the September issue of the Institute of Directors' magazine, Director, a magistrate from £2,000 to £20,000. directors disqualified under the Insolvency Act is running at 300 a year.

The Insolvency Act of 1986 increased The Director says the number of offences with which a director can be the number of complaints, investigations charged is enormous. The Companies Act details more than 200 possible offences directors' personal liability for wrongful and prosecutions against directors all you can now pay less for it all? trading and the Company Directors Disqualification Act of 1986 increased the number of directors disqualified or rose. The number of directors successfully and, according to the magazine, the Health and Safety Commission's stricter prosecuted, either after statutory investigations by the trade department or after found unfit to practise as directors. policing "could lead to unending litigaofficial receivers' reports, rose from 301 to The Director says the legal minefield for directors has been extended by about 337 in the year to end-March. Mr Nash said pressure from employees Of these, 31 resulted from a DTI inand consumers had led to a greater afford to miss. vestigation, compared with 20 the previous year, and 306 followed a report by 40,000 European Community regulations, which, in addition to Community laws, "are heavily weighted towards the tendency for prosecutions. Britain, he added, is "going more the an official receiver after insolvency, against 281. The number of custodial sen-

way of the US", with penalties toughen-Mr Hutchinson gave warning of the growing amount of litigation against directors when their companies commit ing and fines increasing Ironically, the IoD this week revealed offences under the Health and Safety at Work Act where, he says, "directors themselves have penalties brought

STOCK MARKET

London takes heart from Tokyo surge

SHARE prices enjoyed a strong, technical rally, drawing strength from a thousandpoint surge overnight in Tokyo and a confident performance on Wall Street. The FT-SE 100 index opened sharply higher, making a concerted effort to claw back some of this week's substantial

Yamaichi, the Japanese securities house, is telling clients to sell British Gas, 2p firmer at 241p, before the shares go ex-dividend on October 19. The prospect of a break-up is still a long way off and the monopolies commission enquiry has still to be fully reflected in the price. Yamaichi believes there are better dividend plays around.

losses. After rising by 32.5 points, the index closed 26.6 points up at 2.311.6. But turnover remained thin with only 474 million traded. Dealers said that the market may be hard pressed to extend the rally today, with few investors willing to open fresh positions before the bank holiday week-

GOVERNMENT securities

experienced another volatile

session, with an early lead

wiped out as the market

continued to worry about the

mounting pressure for a rise in base rates. Prices at the

longer end endured a turnround of almost a full

point after an early bout of

short-covering dried up and

the sellers again appeared. The long bond touched £957/16 in the futures market before closing £½ lower at £945/n. Volume was again heavy, with about 50.000 contracts completed.

Brokers said that the latest

German' inflation figures

were disappointing, putting

the pound under pressure

Among the longs, Treasury 84 per cent, 2017 finished 17

ticks lower at £9523/32, while

in the shorts, Exchequer 124

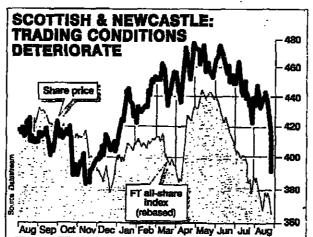
per cent, 1999 fell 10 ticks to £11019/32.

end. They are under no illu-sions about current difficulties, describing yesterday's events as just another rally in a bear market. Most traders are convinced that the market still has further to fall.

But with the financial futures market also enjoying a new lease of life and conditions on the foreign exchanges proving less volatile than of late, most of them were content to hang on for the ride.

Many of the shares hardest hit during the past few days were treated to a mark-up with English China Clays adding 10p to 452p, after touching 457p, and Hillsdown Holdings rising 4p to 99p. Brokers said some investors had taken the view that their recent falls had been overdone.

Among the leaders, Glaxo jumped 19p to 710p on reports that the American Food and Drug Administration is to discuss the increased use of Zofran, which prevents nausea and vomiting during the treatment of cancer. Wellcome also benefited, adding 18p to 800p. Earlier this week, the shares were hit by talk that a rival drug is being



tested that will challenge Retrovir, its anti-Aids treat-

The drinks sector remained out of favour, with Scottish & Newcastle tumbling 29p to 390p after Sir Alick Rankin, the chairman, told shareholders at the annual meeting that trading conditions in the domestic markets had deteriorated further, which was of great concern to the group. The slump, which had badly hit the South East, was now also spreading to the North and

Scotland. Sir Alick's message was echoed by Simon Redman, chairman of Greene King, the rival drinks group. He said there was no sign of an upturn and that, if anything, trading conditions had deteriorated still further. But he added that beer volumes had grown and the group had increased its market share. The shares finished 21p lower at 421p.
Earlier this week, Grand

Metropolitan warned the City that pre-tax profits in the

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about the £950 million made last year. Analysts had been looking for a final figure of about £1.1 billion, but the group says there are no signs of an upturn in Britain or America. The shares rallied 5p

Allied-Lyons lost an early lead to finish all-square at 556p, while losses were re-corded in Bass, 9p to 488p, Boddington, 2p to 16 lp, and Whitbread A. 3p to 373p. But there was selective support for the regional brewers with Burtonwood up 8p at 128p. Greenalls 2p to 333p and Vatox Group 5p to 158p.

BZW repeated its cautious view of the property sector, worried by the impact of further interest rate rises. It is reckoned to have singled out Land Securities, Ip easier at 356p. and MEPC, 2p firmer at 227p. But an early mark-down on the back of BZW's comments attracted the bargain-hunters and prices closed off the bottom. There was selective support for British Land, up 2p to 152p and Slough Estates, 6p to 95p.

But there was little cheer for

Birkby (100)

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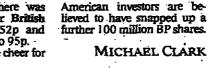
TR Technology Units 1700

Taunton Cider 10p (140) 161

the tour operators, with Warburg Securities reckoned to have turned a seller of Airtours, down 7p at 190p and Owners Abroad. 1p lighter at 62p. It is estimated that of 30 million holiday packages on offer this year, only 10 million have been sold BP climbed 7p to

Tiny Rowland's Loncho firmed 1p to 70p amid claims that Genting, the Malaysian plantations group, has been adding to its holding and now speaks for almost 10 per cent. But only 904,000 shares changed hands yesterday and, if any large purchase has been made, it must have been transacted outside the

192½ p, encouraged by County NatWest, the broker. It says BP looks cheap compared with American companies. In the last two weeks alone.



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akeda Chem 474p (+25p)	

738p (+23p) 370p (+17p) 800p (+18p) ALLS: lidland 440p (-10p) ireene Kina 422p (-21p) 390p (-29p) 831p (-16p) Closing Prices Page 23

THE STREET

New York - Shares hardened in morning trading as strong performances among overseas equities, an improving dollar and unexpectedly lower unemployment claims inspired investors to return to the market. The Dow Jones in-

14.19 points to 3.261. ☐ Frankfurt — Strong results from key companies sent buyers scrambling for shares, pushing the Dax index to its largest one-day gain in terms of points for more than a year. The Dax ended 40.14 points higher at 1.513.42. (Reuter)

Pac Enterprises
Pac Ges & Elect
Pac Telesis
Pall Corp
Panhandle East

dustrial average advanced by

MECDIUMS (Tress 9/4, 1997 Each 159, 1997 Tress 6/4, 1995 Each 129, 1999 Tress 15/4, 1999 Tress 15/4, 1999 Tress 16/4, 1999 Each 12/4, 1999 Tress 16/4, 1998 Tress 19/4, 2001 INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

BRITISH FUNDS

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MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)
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Exch 15% 1997 119 - 1
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EMBL

Applicants are invited from nationals of the Member States of EMBL (Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece; Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom) for the following position:

Administrative Director At EMBL

is a European intergovernmental organisation concerned with basic research and development of instrumentation in molecular biology as well as advanced training and teaching, will reopen the position for the Administrative Director. The Laboratory has its headquarters in Heidelberg and operates two outstations, one in Hamburg and one in Grenoble. The total staff comprises around 700 persons and the yearly budget is now approx. DM 80 million.

The successful applicant will be directly responsible to the Director General for the nonscientific administration of the Laboratory. The appointee will be supported by a Personnel Officer and a Finance Officer, their staff and a small secretariat. Previous experience in budgeting, financial planning, commercial exploitation, human resource management and high level committee work will be strengths that the selection committee will be looking for. The ability to work effectively with research scientists and their staff will also be required. The appointee will be responsible for maintaining close and effective working relationships with national and local authorities of the two host countries, France and Germany, and will be expected to demonstrate the ability to carry that through successfully. A particularly important working relationship is with the Laboratory's Council and their Finance Committee which decide the Laboratory's general policy, budgets and finances. The Council and Committee are comprised of national delegations from the 15 Member States and the Administrative Director will be expected to mainatin close contact with the Delegations and present papers at the formal sixmonthly meeting of the Council. Drafting and

negotiating skills will be essential requirements.

The European Molecular Biology Laboratory, which The appointee will be encouraged to develop contacts outside the Laboratory (particularly within the European Community and with the commercial sector and the media). Representing the Administration in dealings with the Laboratory's Staff Association is also an important responsibility. Although not required to be an expert, the Administrative Director should take a lively and informed interest in the research carried out at the Laboratory.

> Applicants should preferably have completed a university training in business, economics or law and must have managerial experience of research centres or research laboratories. Experience with international organisations would also be a useful asset. Applicants must be absolutely fluent in one of the three languages English, French or German and have a working knowledge in the other two, taking into account that English is the common working language in the Laboratory and its two outstations and that Headquarters and more particularly the Administration is operating in a German-speaking environment.

EMBL offers an above average salary; in addition non-resident and other allowances such as education grants are available.

An initial contract of 5 years' duration will be offered to the successful candidate. This can be renewed, depending on circumstances at the time of the review, for a total of not more than 9 years.

Commencing Date: January 1993 Closing Date for Applications: 30 September 1992

Please send CV or write briefly for an application form quoting ref. no. 92/22 to:

Head of Personnel, EMBL, Postfach 10.2209. D-6900 Heidelberg, Germany

EUROPEAN INVESTMENT BANK

The EIB, the financial institution of the European Community, is currently seeking for appointment to

Project Engineer (m/f)

Duties: [] identification, technical and economic evaluation and menitoring of energy projects, particularly waste management: sorting, processing (including harnessing calorific potential) and recycling:

Qualifications:

university degree in engineering. At least twelve years' experience - preferably in an international environment and partly outside the Community - in the following main areas:

project design, evaluation and follow-through; \square management of complete energy systems, specifically with respect to waster-processing (including harnessing calorific potential) and recycling.

Languages: fluency in either English or French, and a good knowledge of the other language. A working knowledge of a third community language would be an asset.

The EIB offers very attractive terms of employment, a generous salary and a comprehensive welfare scheme. It is an equal opportunities

Applicants, who must be nationals of an EEC member country and aged between 35 and 40, are invited to send a detailed curriculum vitae, together with a photograph to:

EUROPEAN INVESTMENT BANK Personnel Department (Recruitment) (Ref.: CT 9241) 100, boulevard Konrad Adenauer L-2950 LUXEMBOURG. FAX: 4379-3356.

Applications will be treated in strictest confidence.

Experience of economic analysis would be an advantage.

The Almarai Group, an associate organisation of Masstock Ireland Limited, is the largest vertically integrated dairy operation in the world. Five dairy processing plants are supplied by the group's own dairy and arable farming divisions. A comprehensive range of fresh and long life dairy produce is distributed daily, from its base in Sandi Arabia, to 13,000 retail outlets throughout the Gulf Region. Almarai is a brand leader, synonymous with quality and freshness.



The company, currently embarking on a substantial expansionary phase, wishes to hear from experienced and professional engineers for the position of:

RYGRYDDRINGSAGEN

Reporting to the General Manager Operations, the Engineering Manager will be responsible for the Division's engineering function, providing a support service to the manufacturing facilities and ensuring that Almarai is kept at the forefront of modern technology. Responsibilities will include the planning, development and management of all activities of a capital or project nature. Educated to degree level, candidates must have at least 5 years' Engineering Management

experience in the food industry, desirably in a multi-site dairy processing environment. Project management experience involving greenfield site development or major site refurbishment would be a distinct advantage.

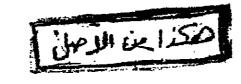
Almarai offer superb career prospects, an excellent benefits package, which includes an attractive tax free salary and generous holiday and flight allowances. Applications, in writing, should be forwarded immediately to: Almarai Limited, C/o Masstock Ireland, Franklin House, 140, Pembroke Road, Dublin 4, Ireland. Telephone: Dublin 684522. Fax: Dublin 686794.

ENGINEER -OIL **INDUSTRY** ABU DHABI

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Please apply in writing

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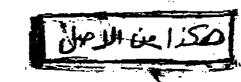
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Without profit in the sombre 1990s

wardian Royal Exchange may have been premature in in its sombre view that the days of the traditional with profits insurance policy are numbered. But the insurer has highlighted an issue that more of its rivals and the whole of the long term investment industry must confront if inflation and economic growth remain low for some time. In a low growth, low inflation economicenvironment spectacular long-run rates of return offered by equity investment will simply not be available to support high reversionary and terminal bonuses which have become a regular feature of the insurance industry. That will not suit the imore aggressive marketing men in the industry who have become used to colling the industry who have become used to selling their wares with optimistic long term projections of history. They and their customers, who are most likely to be burned in any process of adjustment, should recall the words of the

The FT ordinary share index is still well over ten times the level it reached when Burmah Oil went bust in early 1975. The subsequent spectacular growth in the British equity market paved the way for booming returns on all manner of equity-based products. It was relatively easy for the life industry to get away with optimistic projections both internally and for marketing purposes. In the recession hit 1990s the equity market has gone nowhere. According to new research from UBS Phillips & Drew, the implications

for the insurance industry may be substantial.

Testing a number of "what-if" possibilities produces the prospect of equity returns broadly the same or worse than those expected from the gilt-edged markets. If real interest rates remain high and real growth and inflation turn out at the lowest end of the expected range, gilts could continue to outperform equities for another five years says the broker. There is a limit to the extent that bonus declarations based on past expectations can continue to be met from reserves. The process of life in the low growth 1990s could be painful for life salesmen and even for those who have opted for endowment mortgages.

New look Lloyd's

omething strange is happening at Lloyd's. People are starting to think of it as an insurance market once again, rather than Britain's longest running farce. The Lloyd's names being quoted in the past few weeks are professional underwriters giving their expert views on the cost of Hurricane Andrew, not aggrieved dissidents venting their spleen. That is not to say that the Lloyd's slate has been wiped clean or that the dissidents did not have a justified case. On the contrary, although Lloyd's may not like to admit it, the painful and highly publicised confrontations of the past two years may just have saved the market from extinction.

The final acts of this great City saga are being played out this weekend. This afternoon, a collective sigh of relief will echo round the room as the expected majority vote on the EGM ballot resolution backing the Council is confirmed. Other resolutions are likely to be used by loss-making names to register protests at the way in which their affairs at Lloyd's have been run in recent years. That is their right and the expressions of discontent should be carefully noted by the new generation of Council members due to take their seats next year.

The other impending announcement from Lloyd's is the final tally of resignations from the market. All the signs are that, come the August 31 deadline, these will be much lower than feared. With the capital base apparently secured. David Rowland, the incoming chairman, can get to grips with his two top priorities, further reform of the market and a resolution of the LMX spiral fiasco.

Has the time come for investors to bail out their own rescue scheme?

Tony Hetherington

takes a look at the compensation process,

launched in 1988, to

help clients of the investment industry

Scheme (ICS), which was established in 1988 to come to the aid of clients of corrupt or mismanaged investment businesses, emers its fifth year this week with all the appearances of being sorely in need of aid itself.

Claims in the past year have more than trebled, from £11 million in 1990-1 to an estimated £37 million for the year to March. The scheme has lost the insurance cover that picked up the bill once the claims for one year topped £25 million. And Fimbra, the watchdog body that monitors independent financial advisers and accounts for by far the largest number of claims, is quite unable to meet its contribution to the compensation fund.

Couple these internal factors with outside criticism that the scheme is too limited, too harsh in its interpretation of its rules, and too open to misconception by the public as a provider of blank cheques, and it is little or no wonder that the ICS is undergoing a fundamental review that may well see it emerge as the operator of something more akin to the anti-terrorist levy imposed on airport users.

The scheme was introduced as a natural consequence of the Financial Services Act 1986. If firms in the financial services industry were to be licensed and regulated, the argument went, then their clients should be reassured that if their money was mismanaged, or the manager emptied the till and fled to Brazil, the industry itself would come to the

limitations, though. In the first place, the ICS itself had to declare formally that a firm was in default. This might involve lengthy investigations. Then, payments were restricted to 100 per cent of the first £30,000 invested, plus 90 per cent of the next £20,000 - so no one investor could receive more than £48,000. And the total cost of the scheme was not to exceed £100

The ceiling of £48,000 on individ-ual claims has attracted regular esham, a iman cial specialist with the Consumers' Association, said: "We have consistently said that the limit should be index-linked, year on year. We are looking for £100,000 as a starting point. That does not necessarily mean paying out 100 per cent of £100,000; there could be some tiering. But that level is a realistic reflection of the amounts people

Her view is supported by Eversheds Alexander Tatham, a Manchester firm of solicitors that has carved a niche for itself in handling claims for investor compensation.



Investors' best friend: Richard Lawson, ICS's new chairman, faces about 1,500 claims in the pipeline

Antony Gold, a partner in the firm, believes the £48,000 cap on claims has become seriously out of line with

"People investing on retirement have often accumulated sums substantially in excess of this," he said. There seems no good reason why a cap of that level should be in operation, other than, of course, the difficulties in getting members of the self-regulatory organisations to agree to it being raised." The self-

regulatory organisation most often mentioned as opposing any increase in the limit on claims is Fimbra. Last year, Fimbra. instigated a High Court case to establish whether the compensation scheme was obliged to meet claims

from people who invested before August 1988, when the final stages of the Financial Services Act took effect.

A grey area had existed, catching people who had invested after December 1986, when only the early stages of the Act applied. The result of the High Court action was not clear cut. Some early investors have been covered, and some have not. Much depends on whether there was continuing advice and management.

investors in doubt as to whether they rather than an isolated contact beare covered by the scheme should consider a bed-and-breakfast deal tween investor and adviser. The Consumers' Association was

shocked at the verdict. Ms Eaglesham said: "We were appalled. The Securities & Investments Board had actually stated that you did not need to bed-and-breakfast your investments to be covered. That advice turned out to be plain wrong. We would like to see the position put back by statute to what everyone thought it

'Each levy on the remaining financial companies makes it more likely that they in turn will fail, or simply leave the industry'

> was, and what the SIB advised it was: that if you had your money with an authorised firm when the scheme

began, you were covered." Officials of the ICS itself are not unsympathetic. There is evidence that in some instances they have found ways to compensate investors whose claims might have failed under a rigid interpretation of the High Court ruling. They do now advise, though, that

Each levy imposed on the remaining financial companies makes it

BUSINESS ETIERS

or simply leave the industry. The current year is likely to be the last in which the present system of covering

Patrick Brenan said: "There is an awareness that the basis for financing the compensation scheme is unsatisfactory. In the end, the ordinary investor has to pay. He may do so through paying higher commission rates and higher charges, or he may do so by some alternative to be devised, where there is a surcharge made whenever an investment trans action takes place."

Godfrey Jilling, Fimbra's chief executive, has been lobbying hard for changes that will take some of the burden from the shoulders of his members. He said: "At the moment, you have a system which falls unfairly on the independent financial adviser. "We have had some support in the

past two years from the insurance

industry, which has made a contribution to cover anything above the first £5 million which IFAs have had to pay. That has been a statesmanlike and responsible approach from the insurance industry. We have always maintained that you should actually skim a fraction off all new business. My calculations are that it would be somewhere between 10p and 30p per

£100 of product cost." Since the life companies, unit trust managers and so on are unlikely to want to dip into their profits, such a skimming will clearly involve an increase in the remain price of investment products ard 🛼 .ces.

here are few signs that Richard Lawson, appointed chairman of the scheme on August 1, will find the workload diminishing. Twelve investment businesses have been declared in default since the ICS drew up its last accounts. Still in the pipeline are an expected 1,500 claims from mainly elderly people who were sold equity-linked home income plans, a form of mortgage investment that has backfired expensively.

Mr Jillings makes the point that when he laid the foundations for the Financial Services Act, Professor Jim Gower recommended that compensation funding should be spread evenly across the industry, and ultimately financed by the ordinary investor. Neither of these two proposals came to pass, he complains.

"At the end of the day, we want a scheme which is robust and well funded," he says. "At the same time, it is also down to regulators like me to ensure that there are few claims on the compensation scheme, effective regulation."

If, when the review of ICS funding is complete, the ordinary investor does face an identifiable levy whenever buying a few unit trusts, it is unlikely the man in the street will be happy with anything less than nearperfection in policing the financial services sector. And that could well lead to renewed calls for a securities and exchange commission, govern-ment funded and with widespread powers, which would sweep away the very self-regulatory organisations that generated the compensation scheme in the first place.

McKinnon to ioin Citibank

NEIL McKinnon, chief economist and head of investment strategy at Yamaichi, sur-prised his Japanese bosses yesterday afternoon by handing them his letter of resignation. McKinnon, one of the best known and most popular of all the City's economists, has accepted an offer of a job from the American giant Citibank, as its principal European spokesman on currency, interest rates and economic strategy. He is due to take up the new post on September 28 and in so doing he will replace Paul Chertkow, who left Citibank two months ago to join UBS Phillips & Drew. "This isa very important appointment for us," says McKinnon's new boss, Julian Simmonds. "It is very customer-driven job and yes, we did make discrete enquiries with our clients. Neil also went through a groelling interview process and he won unanimous support. We operate in a very collegiate style and so it was important that everyone accepted him."

Ever hopeful

ر. بـــــ

GRAHAM Sawyer, once a Parisian disc jockey, and more recently in the news — page two of the Sunday Sport in fact - for having his 88-year-old grandmother as his campaign manager when he contested Barnsley West and Penistone constituency on behalf of the Conservative party, has now nurned his attention to the business world. Sawyer, aged 31. has landed a temporary job as a recruitment consul-



tant - until the next-election, that is - with the new UK offshoot of the American firm Anthony Byrne International, which set up shop in London's Tottenham Court Road a month ago, and plans to transfer to the City as soon as possible. As Sawyer waits for the clients to roll in, he has been occupying himself in a way which would doubtless please his prospective Westminster bosses. He has conducted a survey of recruitment trends among Britain's top 100 comparties and says the statistics indicate that the recession may well have bottomed out. Having asked the companies concerned if they planned to increase or decrease total their staff numbers during the next six months, 54 per cent said they would maintain current levels, 38 per cent said they were still making people redundant but 8 per cent - "encouragingly", claims Sawyer — said they would be increas-

ing their staff numbers sub-

stantially, particularly those

companies in the communications and pharmaceutical sectors. "Over 20 per cent of companies said they were experiencing difficulties recruiting in certain areas," says Sawyer. "Information technology and computing people are much in demand as are those involved in top level accountancy and finance."

Tourists bored AS THE Queen prepares to pay income tax and the mari-

tal difficulties of her children continue to receive maximum publicity, it seems that the pulling power of the royal family as a tourist attraction may be beginning to falter. Thames & Chilterns Tourist Board, which counts Windsor Castle and Blenheim Palace among its attractions, has gone bust. Smith & Williamson's insolvency specialist Mike Oldham, yesterday ap-pointed liquidator to the board, estimates its deficit at £359.624 and says, "Perhaps the Fergie issue came too late."
The board, believed to be the first ever to go into liquidation. first publicly signalled its difficulties in June when John Bethall, its chief executive, re-signed. A month later its chief accountant was dismissed, accused of "gross misconduct" and now all 42 remaining employees will be made redundant. According to Oldham the root of the problem, as with so many other recessionhit companies, was the board's new head office in Whitney, Oxfordshire, bought and refurbished at a cost of £500,000 and now worth just £350,000.

CAROL LEONARD

Why fusty commercial leases are in need of overhaul

From Mr E. S. Cooke Your correspondent M. D. T. Evans writes (Busi-

ness Times, August 19) of the iniquities of what he calls "clear leases" of commercial premises. He blames landlords and their solicitors for drafting "standard leases" which the tenant is expected to sign. He writes of tenants as if they were the only businessmen in the landlord and tenant relationship.

A landlord has as much if not more capital invested in the premises as the tenant has in his business. Both can and regularly do protect their interests by taking legal advice.

However keen a landlord may be to agree terms, there is usually a point beyond which he cannot go in negotiations, in case the lease fails the test of institutional acceptability.

Whether it is reasonable or not to have a rent capable of review upwards or downwards or a break clause in the tenant's favour after ten years (of a 25-year term) the land-lord will be advised to reject it because his lease, according to the valuers, then becomes institutionally unacceptable. In other words, a property-

investing institution would be unlikely to purchase the freehold reversion, thus blighting

the value of the landlord's investment for all purposes. In my view, until there is some relaxation in these institutional norms there is little

chance of any meaningful modernisation of commercial leases. It may surprise Mr Evans to know that there are landlords and their solicitors who would welcome a breath of fresh air in this fusty legacy of the 1960s and 70s. Yours faithfully, . S. E COOKE (Solicitor, Head of Commer-

cial Property), Lawrence Tucketts, Shannon Court. Corn Street, Bristol.

selling their investments and buying

them back next day to get a current

Patrick Brenan, deputy chairman of ICS, said: "At least renew the

investment advice. It is in investors'

interests to get that renewed so it falls

As claims rise, and levies on firms

in the financial services

industry rise to meet them.

ICS officials privately ex-

press grave doubts about

the structure of the scheme

and the industry's ability to

go on putting its hand in its

pocket when a new scandal

or bankruptcy arises. Only

a minority of high profile

Robert Miller, jailed for six years

after stealing £8 million from clients

of Dunsdale Securities, his Park Lane

company, has so far cost the scheme

more than £4 million in compensa-

tion payments. But for every

Dunsdale, there are a dozen or more

small firms that simply go broke out

of the public eye, leaving debts of six

figures or less.

cases hit the headlines.

within the period of the scheme."

date on the contract note.

From Mr Erich Gluch Sir, May I correct Mr G. B. Miller's calculations ("Bank's greed depresses borrowing", August 19) concerning the difference between the overdraft rates of National Westminster Bank and Deutsche Bank in Germany. Mr Miller is surprised that

the British bank charges him approximately 8 per cent more for an agreed overdraft and 16.5 per cent more for an unarranged overdraft than a German bank although the bank rates in the two countries differ by only 0.25 per cent. The right figures for the difference are in fact nearly 41

True figures for overdraft lending per cent and 88 per centi

On an agreed overdraft of £1,000 for a full year NatWest charges £232 and Deutsche Bank £165 - and £232 is nearly 41 per cent more than £165. For unarranged overdrafts the banks charge £376 and £200 respectively - an 88 per cent difference!

As a German I would not dream of suggesting the reason for this huge difference. Yours faithfully, ERIC GLUCH, c/o IFO Institute of Economic Research. Poschingerstr. 5. 8000 Munchen Germany.

Stock Exchange should talk, not dictate, to private shareholders

Stock Exchange puts its own house in order, if there are

frailties in the system, but that

does not entitle it to dictate to

plc shareholders. The govern-

ment, it seems, was persuaded

to include in the 1989 Com-

panies Act amendments to

previous Acts to permit pics to amend their Articles of Associ-

ation to cater for Taurus, but

the mere fact that it is optional

indicates that the Stock Ex-

change must be careful not to

trespass on common law

If Sir Andrew has a new

two-day electronic settlement

he believes will increase effici-

ency and reduce costs, and

which is already accepted in

principle by institutional in-

vestors, then let him as head of

his market-place - which is,

after all, a commercial under-

taking - offer that system to

the private investors. Those

who, like the institutions,

spend their lives selling each

other blocks of shares they no

longer like, may find it attrac-

tive. The true private investor

will, I suspect, prefer to stay

system ready for 1993, which

Prom Mr Henry Bear Sir, Miss Gill Ackers, chief press officer of the London Stock Exchange (Business Letters, August 13) has jumped into the bull-ring ill-advisedly; or was she pushed?

We have had assurances from Sir Andrew Hugh Smith, chairman (April 3) and from Mr Watson, project di-rector (July 23), so, with due respect, we need no more platitudes and promises from their press office, except in as much as we have, through the courtesy of your columns, established an ongoing line of communication.

The "fundamental misunderstanding" which Miss Ackers has tried to write into Dr Paxton's letter (August 6) is perhaps understandable because it is in the minds of the Taurus promoters in the Stock Exchange. In their striving for more power — possibly more income for their members they have completely misunderstood their relationship with ple shareholders, many of whom have never even used a stockbroker. It is well that the

water manage of the pouring I ented by Vaughan Williams's rehearsal. He had every note

with the present system, espe-cially as, through building societies, banks and share centres, it is becoming more customer-oriented. As private investors are reported to own less than 25 per

cent of all pics, it stands to reason that their chances of defeating the institutional vote at an AGM are slim. If, therefore, Sir Andrew persists, in this way, in trying to impose his dictatorial monopoly on private shareholders, against their will, the battle will inevitably go to the courts. Enough has already been said on which to base meaningful discussions, so why not talk now and let private investors see that they really have been, and still are, of paramount importance, as we are so regularly told. After all, no one wants another insensitive handling disaster like the poll tax and the exchange-rate mecha-

Yours faithfully. HENRY F. BEAR. Clare Contage, East Sussex.

> the fore in Backbeat, about the Dere engipeo up. Cap

KfW's role in financing capital projects

Sir, Your excellent article, by Wolfgang Münchau (Business Times, August 18) about the German KfW organis-ation could, usefully, have mentioned another valuable function performed by that organisation, namely the fi-nancing of capital projects in the Third World countries. As a consulting engineer l

From Mr E. Loewy

have been responsible for some large projects in South East Asia whose partial fi-

nancing by KfW with the Asian Development Bank has greatly assisted successful completion both administratively and technologically. Such activity, although not among the original functions of KfW, became widespread with beneficial results. Yours faithfully, E. LOEWY, Highmoor, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

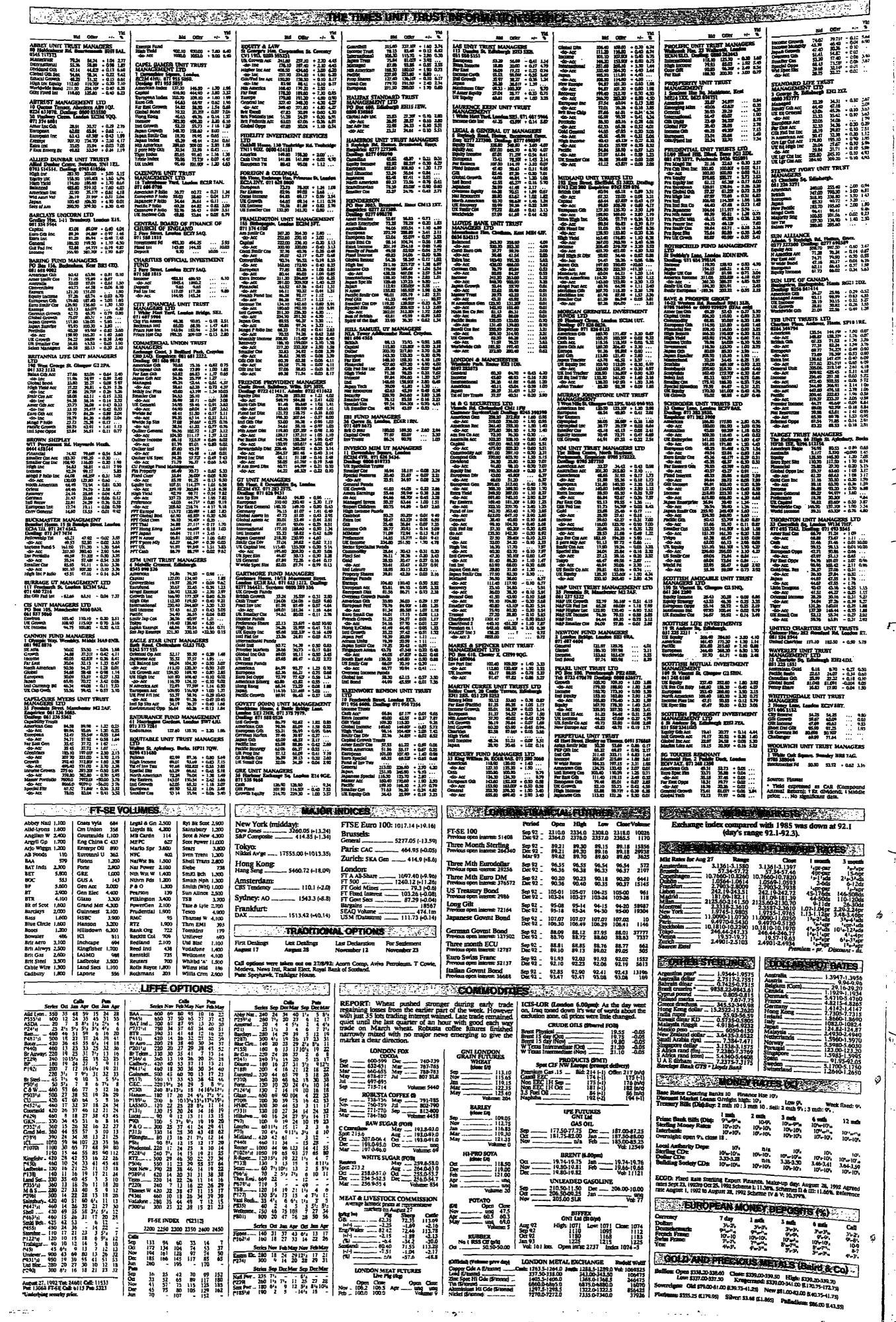
Taurus inhibits wider share ownership

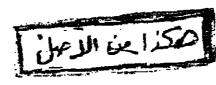
From Dr John Paxton Sir, When I started the Taurus correspondence some weeks ago, I suggested that it might well be against the private investors' interest.

The letter from Mr Gates (August 20) pinpoints my main objection - cost. The commercial account controller is not going to undertake the job for nothing and, judging by the banks' pickpocket char-ter that they have adopted in recent years of charging £5

here and £10 there, the divisoon be eaten up. End of wider share ownership? Yours faithfully JOHN PAXTON. Moss Cottage. Hardway, Somerset.

Letters to The Times **Business and Finance** section can be seat by fax on 071-782 5112.





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help family firms By Derek Harris TWO initiatives are giving a help- business forums to be held around ing hand to family businesses - a substantial part of the economy, since three quarters of all businesses in the United Kingdom are family owned or controlled.

The Confederation of British Industry and Stoy Hayward, the accountant and business adviser, have set up the Stoy Centre for Family Business, offering advice and guidance and a "single voice" lobbying forum.

Peter Leach, a director of Stoy Hayward, is in charge of the centre. Stoy Hayward has been making a study of family businesses.

One feature is an exchange programme to enable the younger members of a business family to gain wider experience by second-

ment to another family firm.

A quarterly newsletter is being produced in conjunction with the

An advisory panel with substantial experience in family businesses has been formed to ensure that the centre looks at the whole range of issues facing such businesses.

The members include Professor

Peter Davis, a director and founder of the family business studies division at Wharton Business School in Philadelphia, Brian Pearce, the chairman of Pearce Signs Group, which was founded more than 200 years ago, the Earl of Stockton, the president of Macmillan Publishing, who is active in training and enterprise council work, and Professor David Storey, a director of the SME Centre at Warwick Business School.

More details from Mr Leach or Moira Lewis on 071-486 5888. The CBI and Stoy Hayward are also associated in the second initia-

Two initiatives will

the country. These are intended to

bring together the important

people in family businesses so they

can exchange ideas and experi-ences and hear about common

Four forums are so far sched-

The CBI is at Centre Point, 103

New Oxford Street, London WC1A

The regional forums have been

planned because of the interest shown in a national forum held last

That threw up a number of issues

of concern to the family business,

such as management comparisons between family and non-family businesses, planning for succes-sion, the role of outside advisers.

share distributions and the financ-

ing of a family company.

Mr Leach says family businesses

can have strengths through their

unique atmosphere, speedy deci-

sion-taking and the willingness to

Equally, they can have problems, such as managing the overlap between the business and family

life, limiting emotional conflicts

and planning succession to the next

The most common form of conflict arises from father-son rela-

tionships, says Mr Leach. Howev-

the impact on a business, one

suggestion being managerial au-

tonomy at an early age for a son,

possibly by forming a new division

think for the long term.

areas of concern.

December.

OFFICE disasters might be bad news for most people, but they are proving to be increasingly profitable for Georgina Thorburn. She is a commercial paper conservator -she rescues vital paper documents from the aftermath of big fires, explosions, floods and freak weather. Georgina established her own company, Document SOS, nearly two years ago and has been in

rour forums are so far sched-uled, in London (September 17), Glasgow (September 22), Manchester (September 30) and Birmingham (October 1). More details: Jennifer Mills at the CBI; telephone: 071-379 7400. regular demand. She says: "We might live in the computer age, but the most important records in most firms are still kept on paper and, if they are ever lost or destroyed, the firm will lose the spine of its business."

She originally undertook a fouryear degree course in paper restora-tion at the Camberwell School of Art in London and then took a business training course with the

London Enterprise Agency.

Her target was a turnover of E100,000 for the first year of operation (which she reached) and her subsequent aim was to double that in future - "depending on the number of disasters". As the company has grown, she has taken on a couple of other paper conservators who help with the larger jobs and she now also employs a full-time office administrator.

The secret of the work, she explains, is an understanding of the physical and chemical properties of paper and the type of damage which has been caused. Paper which has, for example, been badly damaged by river flooding. which might contain plenty of pesticides, will require different salvaging techniques to paper that er, he believes it is possible to limit has been saturated by a fireman's

> Ms Thorburn never makes guarantees as to how much paper she will be able to restore, but it is

Salvaging vital documents

To the rescue: Georgina Thorburn, who helps to save important documents after office disasters

erably more than some desperate company managers believe is possible. The increasing number of office catastrophes means that she has not yet had to advertise, but has benefited from "word of mouth" recommendations from clients, "tip-offs" from the emergency services and contacts with risk and record managers.

She believes an important part of the company's success has been due to her flexible work attitude and her incident at a moment's notice. Georgina says: "My mobile phone is extremely useful as I can be kept informed of incidents almost as soon as they happen.".

In many jobs, time is of the essence. In fact, after a certain amount of time, the ink on water damaged papers begins to bleed. which can cause complications and will require further treatment. The nature of the jobs means she will sometimes have to work in differ-

wearing overalls and appropriate masks. She keeps all her tools. which include chemical-impregnated sponges, deodorisers, fine brushes, organic solvents, mini-

vacuums and gloves, in a storage shed in central London. She was recently involved in restoring some of the important documents that were damaged by the big bomb blast in the City of London. She said: "A lot of the papers had chunks of glass or fine

expanded in the past 12 months, despite the recession - and a similar number plan to grow during the next six months, according to National Westminster Bank. Data collected in July suggest that small businesses, particularly those employing more than ten people, are thinking about gearing up for recovery. However, nearly half of those expanding, or intending to do so, had delayed their plans because of the recession. Most expanding businesses intend to invest up to £50,000, with a third using business savings and investments to provide the funds.

Jane Bradford, chief of small business services at NatWest, says. This reflects prudent planning by some small business owners who appear to have put surplus cash balances to one side during the depths of the recession. This is confirmed by NatWest, which has seen a build up of balances in its high interest business and capital reserve accounts over the past two

About 70 per cent of businesses expanding intend to employ more people. Other expenditure will be on machinery, premises and vehi-des and includes plans to renew equipment as projects deferred during the recession are brought to fruition. Few small businesses expect to see an immediate increase in turnover or stocks.

Mrs Bradford says: "The fact that the businesses surveyed intend to invest so heavily in equipment, premises and people indicates that many are laying a framework for increased sales in the future." Confidence among small busi-nesses, which had turned up last

April, has weakened again, according to the latest NatWest quarterly survey, published by the Small **Business Research Trust.**

EDITOR DEREK HARRIS

Some advice for those wanting to succeed in corporate hospitality By Veronica Heath those really wanting to succeed in



ORGANISING corporate hospitality may look a tricky business during a recession, but farmer's wife Janet White had built a flourishing business by 1990, saw turnover rise well above £200,000 last year and she is aiming this year to hold her own.

Her biggest project at present is organising aspects of the Cutty Sark tall ships event in July next year, just off the Tyne. Up to 2,000 people will be entertained in a

air and barges brought up from the Thames are two facilities planned. The tall ships event will account for substantial proportion of the annual turnover of her business, Highcastle Hospitality. Mrs White, who is chief execu-

tive, has just moved to a central Newcastle upon Tyne office because it is more convenient than that at the family farm at Horncastle, near Morpeth. Northumberland. One contract helped Northern Electric to launch an initiative to research the environcorporate village overlooking the mental impact and energy effici-waters there. Sightseeing from the ency of electricity production in the

North East. There was a monthlong campaign of 30 events; in-cluding exhibitions, seminars and a touring roadshow. Mrs White came out of her original Northern Electric interview despondent about getting a contract which she really wanted. However, Alan Ed-wards, Northern Electric's market-

by her sales pitch.

He said: "She was so positive.
She came back on every proposal I put out and made it clear that for her business nothing was going to

ing manager, had been impressed

organising celebrations for Inter-City electrification and a Royal opening in the North East for a

Highcastle has a portfolio of houses and castles in northern England and the Scottish Borders which will host company events. Meeting individual tastes and customs are at the top of the priority list, which is why Mrs White recently took a course on Japanese etiquette. Arranging field sports, from fox-hunting to shooting, also figures in the Highcastle portfolio. She said: "I am a great believer in the Joseph Sainsbury advice for

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business. Give people what you think they want - then go back and ask them if it really was what they wanted." Mrs White has four full-time

staff, but on a project like the tall ships will operate through up to 200 sub-contractors. The White children get a variety of paid. casual work, but Mrs White is pleased above all that they are learning business fundamentals. She said: "They see that you only succeed through perseverance and hard work. It is a lesson which should stand them in good stead."



"I'm thinking of relocating"



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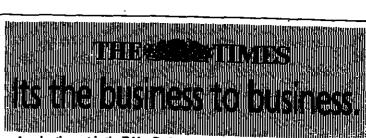
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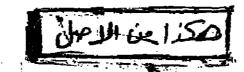
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Section . ره خين ک

BRIEFING



INFOTECH TIMES

The soft sell with a hard centre

Computer prices may be falling, but savings could be lost by buying the wrong software packages, Clive Couldwell reports

ut-throat competition in the recession is sending computer prices tumbling, yet many customers are paying more for their software than the cost of their PCs. They may even be buying "bargain" packages that are unsuitable.

The cost of a PC has fallen dramatically, as inexpensive com-puters, made in the Far East, have come on to the market. In turn, this has spurred Western manufacturers to renegotiate prices with their component suppliers and review their distribution meth-

ting does not make too big a denrin their profit margins. Computer manufacturers have been able to make their standardised equipment stand out only by offering increasingly sophisticated features at the same price, or less.

ods. Their aim is to cut

overheads so that price cut-

For some time, software companies have realised that combining the cost of a computer with a popular software package is one way to bestow a certain "unique-

ness" on the computer being sold. By selling directly to the computer manufacturers, the software com-panies have been able to distribute large volumes of software for a

fraction of the normal cost. This approach to buying an integrated computer "system" has found its appeal with smaller corporate purchasers, who would

Software companies realise that the gravy train can't go on for much longer

otherwise have to pay more by acquiring the items separately from a range of different sources.

However, there are dangers with this kind of purchasing approach. Software sold cheaply without the appropriate support from a dealer can turn a purchase into a disaster. Buying the wrong type of software for the business, just because it is part of a low-cost package, can often turn out to be a costly error.

"Don't compare the price of software with the price of the machine," says Clare Rees, a marketing manager for Computer As-sociates, one of the world's largest software suppliers. "You really need something you know is going to

Unlike the professional systems market, which survives by its ability to offer extensive after-sales support to often experienced. computer-literate customers, consumers at the less expen-sive end of the market are often new to computing and need more hands-on help

The only people who will be able to sell inexpensive software in the volumes necessary to make some kind of profit will be the computer supermarkets, now gaining a foothold in Britain.

from the suppliers.

The superstores are good for the software companies because they are able to accommodate the large displays required to shift volume." says Jeffrey Goldberg, a software analyst with Dataquest Europe. The success of mail order and

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Windows of opportunity: you need to check that those "bargain" software packages are really suitable for your system

other direct sales approaches exemplified in companies such as Dell, which sells computers, software and support by telephone — is putting the conventional dealer

channel under even more pressure. Some companies are wondering how much longer they can

remain in the software business." as 80 to 85 per cent of the original says Jeremy Davies, a senior partlist price. Once registered as a bona fide user with the package supplier, ner at the information consultancy, Context. "They realise the gravy train can't go on for much longer." Many corporate deals are now being negotiated at heavily dis-

the customer can upgrade the software at a fraction of the original

For many software packages, the price bears little relation to cost but

is what suppliers think the market will bear. "Once you've created a software product and paid for its development costs, the rest of it is gravy. You are paying for floppy lisks and paper, that's about it,

Personal services

DIGITAL Equipment, the world's second-largest computer company, is to return to making personal computers. At the moment, the company sub-contracts PC production to Tandy,

Olivetti and Intel. Market analysts suggest that while Digital has a strong customer base for mini-computers, many of these users went to other companies when shopping for personal computers.

Earlier this year, the company started test-marketing its own machines in Asia, Australia. South America and Canada. The new computers, which will not be sold in Europe, will be

from around £500. Farmyard robots JAPAN is planning to develop robot farm workers to take the place of the millions of humans abandon-

ing the land for jobs in The idea is to produce a farmer robot that would plant and harvest crops under remote control by a hu-

man hand-It would be equipped with various abling it to perform a

wide variety of functions, and a manioulator that would give it the dexterity of a human hand. The Japanese agriculture ministry, along with private companies and research institutions, wants to begin developing the robot workers in 1994 and hopes to have them in action by

In the picture

FURTHER equipment and software to run the Photo CD system - which uses compact discs to store photographs taken on traditional film, so that they can be played back on television or computer screens - has been introduced by its developers, Kodak.

Kodak, which says it is working closely with Apple Computers to make it easy for personal computer users to use the system, hopes that Photo CD will help to keep traditional photography viable in an increasingly electronic world, by combining the convenience of electronic manipulation with the asyet-unmatched quality of pictures from film.

Photo CD will compete

Toshiba recently introduced the title

"Systems Reseller" to recognise their top

tier of portable PC dealers. Morse were

proud to be awarded the title. But then

like memory, rather than on film. These cameras also allow users to show pictures on television screens, but picture quality so far is not as good as film.

Got it taped

A CABLE TV system able to provide a dial-a-film service, home shopping and video phone calls is being planned in the United States by IBM with Tele-Communications, the nation's largest cable TV

It will allow customers to request information or speprogrammes from

Such offerings might include a video library of thousands of movies and television shows could be ordered at any time, or interactive educational programmes in

which viewers respond to questions posed on the screen. and have their an**swers** marked.

IBM says it has developed a technology that will enable modified cable systems "interac-

signals over existing cable TV systems, without the need to rewire homes with high-capacity fibre optic cable - an expensive exercise.

Messy message

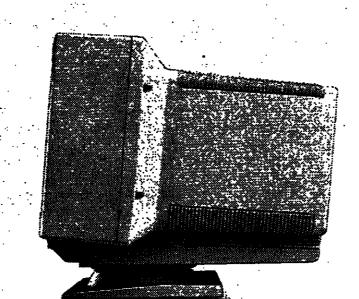
A FORMER computermagazine publisher, who now writes for Star Trek, has been accused of planting a computer virus that tainted thousands of copies of software produced by

United States prosecutors allege that Richard Bran-dow, 28, from Montreal, was responsible for the 1988 virus. He could face up to ten years in prison if

Mr Brandow said he arranged for a computer message to flash briefly on screens wishing peace "to all Macintosh users around the world. He said he included his name in the message so he could be contacted and won an award from the Canadian Software Association, which said his virus encouraged people to stop making pirated copies of software and buy the genuine article.

MATTHEW MAY

TOSHIBA



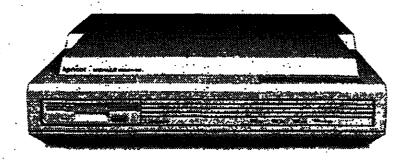
Nobody could help but notice the wide choice of 486 PCs on offer at prices that would have been unthinkable even a year ago.

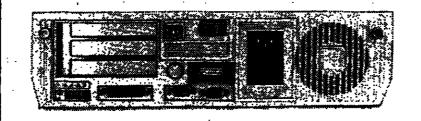
But add the key dimension of integrated networking to the equation and the choice rapidly reduces to just one machine: the Apricot XEN 486SX-20.

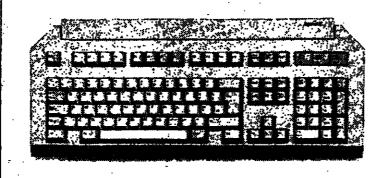
Until September 30th, Apricot are offening the XEN at a price that would be good for its basic specification alone, but which, with built-in networking, is quite outstanding.

Or, to put it another way, to install a network card in a typical machine, would cost as much as £200 more.

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apricot VALUE-ADDED SYSTEMS All Apricot computers are designed with additional features that enhance ir performance and value. The integration of networking, security and olerance provide Apricot users with a system that works faster and more reliably in any open systems enviro FEATURED SYSTEM APRICOT XEN 486SX-20 **NETWORK-READY £1645** (+£287.88 VAT) 4 MB RAM, 50 MB HDD, COLOUR VGA, MS-WORKS FOR WINDOWS, DOS 5.0. WINDOWS 3.1, SOPHOS SWEEP VIRUS-SCANNING SOFTWARE (LIKLI CERTIFIED) Options include hard disks up to 240 Mb & Apricot's AD LOC security card.

Which highlights the next - and probably most important - point of difference about Apricot's network ready computers.

Instead of leaving the job to third-party add-in cards like everyone else, networking is integral to the Apricot motherboard. This networking interface was developed in our own laboratories - the only laboratories in the UK (and one of just six in the world) to be awarded Novell certification.

As a result, adding a XEN to your network is as simple as connecting a network cable to the socket on the rear panel.

Besides sparing you the trouble (like compatibility problems) and expense of installing network cards yourself, this approach delivers other major advantages.

Such as a 20% improvement in performance in throughput tests, superior reliability and guaranteed compatibility with every recognised network standard.

And every XEN has the option of 12 months on-site maintenance for a registration fee of just £25 (plus VAT).

So take a look at a XEN before September 30th. If you're looking for a superior 486, you can't go wrong.

If you're looking for a network-ready 486, you really can't go anywhere else.

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director, lain Sofiley, comes to the fore in Backbeat, about the

The Times guide to the rugby league season

World Cup offers chance for game to spread its wings

By CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

THIS year's World Cup final. between Great Britain and Australia, should be a definitive moment in rugby league's 97-year history. Having established beyond any reasonable doubt its capacity to entertain. the profile the 13-a-side code will enjoy from October's based sport must now be match at Wembley must finalachieved, starting with the ly bring down from the hill World Cup final. those fools who have stunted

Rugby league's four-year satellite deal begins tonight, with BSkyB's live broadcast of Wigan's opening champion-ship game at Sheffield. As always with television, those running the game have been content to roll over and have their tummies tickled. When it comes to the changes necessary to broadening the horizons of the game in general, they remain snarling and

This resistance has weighed down the development of a sport which ten years ago was talking about the dawn of a flourishing nationwide game, and is still insisting on a bright new age, even now. A decade of wonderful progress on the field, has, unfortunately, been met off it by indecision, fear, and a failure to grasp any passing nettle.

Apart from introducing a host of skilful players, the authorities expected television to act as a catalyst, much as Channel 4's coverage of American football did for the sport in Britain. But the foundations for rugby league's growth were not laid down. and only half the eight clubs formed since 1980 remain on board, all bar Sheffield only

As one of those instrumental at the Rugby Football League (RFL) in harnessing the growth potential from television. Maurice Lindsay says that having reached stage one of the process some years ago, the change to a more broadly-

"We have been guilty of parochialism, of resistance to change and perhaps settling back in our northern nest on occasions," Lindsay said. "But the opportunity presented by the World Cup match is such that if we don't start marketing our game as a business over the next decade, and reach out and establish the game properly outside our socalled traditional areas, then we the authorities will have

His missionary zeal is unlikely to carry wholehearted favour in a prevailing climate of mistrust. But as the most likely successor to David Oxley as the RFL chief executive later this year, Lindsay would immediately address two of the biggest problems in the game unifying the warring professional and amateur bodies, and introducing a capping system to curb run-

away player contracts.
With financial realism already returning, as clubs such as Wigan and Widnes reduce their contract payments, the age-old argument for reducing the playing demands of the season also needs a radical

In spite of the money they generate, the unnecessary pressures of out-dated county cuo competitions are burdens

that can no longer be tolerated, Malcolm Reilly, the Great Britain coach, believes.

"We can't play twice as many games in a season as Australia and expect to be able to beat them," Reilly said after the summer's 2-1 international series defeat. Britain's best touring record for 22 years was achieved in spite of, rather than because of, the domestic

Revenge in the World Cup final on October 24 at Wembley, where Great Brit-ain overcame Australia two years ago, would be the greatest fillip the game could hope to receive, as well as propelling the sport forward.

The recent tour marked the beginning of the end for the international careers of Ellery Hanley and Andy Gregory. but it also established Garry Schofield as a captain of undisputed skill, courage and commitment, and earmarked the young Wigan loose for-ward, Phil Clarke, as an obvious successor.

Rarely has the game here been so generously blessed. Wigan remain its leader, and were further strengthened yesterday by signing for a year the Australian centre. Andrew Farrar, who will arrive after the Winfield Cup competition late next month.

The dominance of Wigan is both awe-inspiring and disturbing. Change in the game would be best served by a more gone full time and believe they have the formula, St Helens and Castleford appear to be stronger, and Widnes or Halifax could also just possibly



Pass master: Schofield emerged from Hanley's shadow and proved a fine captain on Great Britain's tour

RACING

Cheveley next for Hannon's star filly

By MICHAEL SEELY

LYRIC Fantasy, currently rated Europe's top two-year-old after her defeat of Mr Brooks and other older horses in the Keeneland Nunthorpe Stakes, is to have her next race in the Tattersalls Cheveley Park Stakes at Newmarket on Sep-

Lord Carnarvon's diminutive queen of speed will therefore miss the Prix de l'Abbaye

at Longchamp on Arc day.
"She's already proved herself against the older horses." said her trainer, Richard Hannon, yesterday. "The ground is so often bad in Paris at that time of the year. I've no doubts at all about her getting the extra furlong and that Cheveley Park will be her next

Hannon is certainly leaving no stone unturned as he moves relentlessly towards what could be his first trainers' championship. Apart from Lyric Fantasy, he also has Mr Brooks and Shalford as talented members of his team, who are now both to be aimed for the Haydock Park Spring Cup

"Mr Brooks was a bit sore after York," the trainer went on: "but he's in tremendous form and could well be still improving. He doesn't mind any going and Lester Piggott will ride."

Shalford has not been seen in public since disappointing Hannon by finishing last of seven when favourite for the

'He had a throat infection but he's over it and going well. I'd like to give him a race-course gallop beforehand, perhaps at Salisbury next

After Haydock, Mr Brooks is likely to be the stable representative in the Prix de

entered for the Breeders' Cup Sprint at Gulfstream Park, the race in which Sheikh Albadou gave the Europeans their first victory on a dirt surface in the Breeders' Cup series last year. At Lingfield yesterday, Embankment, Hannon's only intended runner and the prospective mount of Michael Roberts, was withdawn from

In the absence of the favourite, Richard Hills stole a march on his rival jockeys by making every yard of the

far side of the track. This virtually unknown manoeuvre on Lingfield's grass track was successfully per-

Michael Roberts, having only his fourth mount of the week after taking it easy to rest a knotted muscle in his back, had his first winner during

Prospects: The wily Fox picked North-em up from their bootstraps last season. the coach, a team big in character, if short on overall quelity. A large, dependable pack and fresh pace outside should ensure an improved midtable placing. Betting (Core!): 100-1

Castleford Castleford
Coach: Darryl Van de Velde.
Transfers: kn: Peter Coyne (oversees contract, Sydney St George); Tony Mortson (Swinton, 530,000); Dean Williams (York), Out: Garry Altins (York), ian Bragger (Doncaster).
1991-2 record: Chaimplonship: 3rd. Challenge Cup: finalists. Premiership: semi-final. Regal Trophy: 3rd md.
Prospects: Long-time undergraduates, now fully capable of honours. Van de Velde's fifth and final yeer in charge. now fully capable of honours. Van de Velde's lifth and final year in charge. Graham Steedman and Lee Crooks are closs to their vintage. The addition of Pater Coyne, of Australia, at stand-off will supplement a bacical kidding game, which could successfully trigger the most potent of attacking forces. Betting: 15-2.

Weekend at

trials won

ISABELLA Smith is the winner of The Times' com-

petition offering the first prize of a weekend for two

people at the Blenheim/Audi

horse trials on September 5

and 6 and a Constellation

watch from Omega, the offi-

cial timekeeper at the

Miss Smith, who is 18 years

old and a member of a family

with five horses, lives at

Dunstall Green, Stonehill Road, Chobham, Surrey. She

and a friend will be the guests

of Omega at the trials.
ANSWERS: 1, Karen Doom; 2, Andrew Nacholson; 3, Atlanto; 4, Loma Clarke; 5,

THE THE TIMES

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make a decent geliop up the table. After a satisfactory first season, Milward has dimension to a fast and creative backime, although the detence and pack will need to improve significantly. Betting: 80-1.

Coach: Ployce Simmons Transfers: In: Brandan Carlisle (Scar-borough); James Grant and Scott Gale borough); James Grant and Scott Gale (both oversees contracts, Batmain); ivan Henjak (oversees contracts, Batmain); ivan Henjak (oversees contract, Sydney St. George). Out: Brian Blacker (Huddersfield); Marik Cass and Lee Hanlon (both Batley); Greg Mackay (Warrington); David Ronson and Peter Spring (both Australia).

1891-2 record: Championship: 12h. Challenge Cup: senri-final. Regal Trophy; 2nd md.

Prospects: After the diamissal of fellow Australian. Noel Cleal, lest sesson, Simmons faces a fierly beptism. He has the benefit of a solid set of forwards, but his tresh Australian contingent will have to liven an often lumpen backine if there is not to be another relegation struggle. Betting; 80-1.

TWO clubs were expected to

begin their rise in the Diadora

League third division side by

side at the reopened Recreation Ground in Alder-

shot. Aldershot Town duly

opened their campaign before

1.600 people, a crowd exceed-

ed by only two in the GM Vauxhall Conference, but Farnham Town had to admit

defeat before the kick-off and

Farnham had been expect-

ed to share the ground until December I when work had

been completed on their own

Memorial Ground but was

scuppered when the grants

they were offered totalled

£18,000 rather than the

£80,000 upon which they

pinned hopes of raising

For the Farnham manager

Ernie Howe, the former Ful-

ham, Queen's Park Rangers

and Portsmouth defender, the

season instead started as the

Woking coach.
"When Geoff Chapple ap-

proached me about the job,

my first reaction was of disbe-

lief," Howell said. "It's a great

step for me. It was sad that

Parnham folded, but it's

something to look forward to.

I played under some good

managers and learnt a bit

from all of them. I listened,

but didn't go overboard on everything they said, but have

taken different people's opin-

ions to form some ideas of my

"I think I'm a good teacher.

£1,000.

Hull Kingston Rovers
Coach: George Fairbeim.
Transfers: In: None. Out: John Lydist
(Ryedel-York).
1891-2 record: Championship: 9th.
Challenge Cup: 1st md. Regal Trophy:
1st md.
Prospects: A club in financial deep

Prospects: A club in financial deep waters, and tipped as one of the two to sink into the second division. Falchaim worked wonders in ensuring survival lest time. Playing resources remain thread-bars, with the emphasis certain to remain on developing emerging talent. Betting: 150-1.

Leeds
Coach: Doug Laughton.
Transfers: Im: Jim Fallon (Bath, rugby union): Andy Gregory (Wigart, £45,000): Seamus McCallion (Haliflat, exchange): Gary Merchar (overseas contract, Warrington): Alan Tait (Widnes, exchange): Mick: Worrall (Salford, exchange): Ditt: John Bentiey and Gary Divorty (both Haliflat): Phil Ford (Salford, exchange): Bobby Goulding (Midnes, exchange): Bobby Goulding (Midnes, exchange): David Heron (Bradford): Cavill Heaugh (Rochdale); Neil James (Sheffield).
1991-2 record: Championship: 5th Challenge Cup: 2nd md. Premiership: semi-final. Regall Trophy: finalists.
Prospects: Laughton teels the ingredients are right: the rest will require some convincing. In the past, a Yorkshire hotch-potch. The "Manchester Unaed" of the game, now confident that with an improved pack and the "dreem team" combination of Ellery Harriey, Garry Schoffeld and Andy Gregory at the base of the scrum, they can finally cross the Rubscon.

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Farnham go out of business

By Walter Gammie

Going to Woking, Howe admitted, returned the sense

of big occasion that his

footballing life has missed

since his playing days. "I can honestly say that my two years at Farnham were the

best of my footballing life," he

and the players were a great bunch. For virtually nothing,

they turned up when I wanted

them to and did everything l

A moral to be learnt is that

resources of players, specta-

tors and backers in any area

are limited. Farnham, playing

in an elegant Surrey town,

only had 100 people watching

Farnham's three outstanding

players, Steve Harris, Steve Stairs, a prolific goalscorer.

asked of them."

their matches.

Aldershot

"We went as far as we could

Leigh
Coech: Jim Crellin.
Transfars: In: Tony Burke (Warrington,
15,500; John Eles (oversess contract,
Balmain): Mark Moran (Salford, 28,000);
Keith Newton, Duncan Patit, Tim Street
Mark Moran (Salford, 18,000);
Keith Newton, Duncan Patit, Tim Street
Min Stuart Puggle

CLUB-BY-CLUB GUIDE TO THE FIRST DIVISION:

ground internserves under Kevin Astroff was and won promotion. Astroff was sacked, the row rumbles on, and Cretin has wheeler-dealered for a large set of forwards, who will need to perform staring defensive service if the club is not to drop straight back down. Betting: 500-1.

Coach: Kevin Tamati.
Transfers: In: Jason Critchley and Steve
Wynne (Wiches, exchange); Andy
Farridough (St Helens, exchange). Out:
Adrian Hacley (Wiches), Mark Moran
(Leigh); Joe Welsh (Chorley).
1861-2 record: Championship: 10th.
Challenge Cup: 1st md. Regal Trophy;
sert-final

Sent-weat

Prospects: A capacity to surprise, as
they proved by beating Wigan twoe last
season. A side bigger on young
potential, than star quality, and the loss
of Adrian Hadley is a significant one to
their attack. Probable relegation

and Shaun May. At neigh-

bouring Farnborough Town, only 637 watched the club

begin its Conference season

by hammering Gateshead

Ted Pearce, their manager,

is aware that his frequent

complaints about the lack of

support fall mostly upon the

loyal band who do turn up.

Another puzzle for Pearce was the 5-1 defeat at Dagen-

ham and Redbridge on Tues-

day. "It just proves there is always a big hole waiting for you to fall into," he said.

Barrie Hobbins, the

Welling United secretary, missed only his second match

in 27 years on Tuesday, a 3-0

defeat at Wycombe Wander-

ers, in which the goals were scored after Welling had David Newman sent off for a

professional foul. He opted

instead to oversee Dartford's

match against Chelmsford, a

1-0 win in the Beazer Homes

League, at Welling's Park

Dartford play Halesowen

at Welling tomorrow but have

yet to reach a ground-sharing

agreement for the season

after the sale of their Watling

there," Fred Leach, a Dartford official, said. "The

banks have got to be paid.

plus all the creditors and the

legal fees have got to be met.

we have left before we can

"We just have to see what

There are three teams in

View Road.

Street ground.

md. Divisional Premieratio: winners. Regal Trophy: 2nd md. Prospects: Urdisely to soar on their return to the top flight, but could hit a few playing heights, particularly with the inclusion of Gary Jack, the former Australian International full back. Plenty of running from Daryl Powell and David Mycoe, but somewhat suspect up iront. Betting: 100-1.

Betting: 100-1.

St Helens
Coect: Mile McClernan.
Transfers: In: Chris Joynt (Oldham, exchange); Jamod McCracken (oversees contract, Centerbuy); Augustine O'Donnell (Wigan, \$80,000); Jason O'Loughtin (Salford, exchange), Out-Paul Bishop (Halifat); Seen Davine, Man Green, Neil Measures (all Oldham); Andy Fairclough (Salford).
1991-2 record: Chempionship: 2nd. Challenge Cup: 3rd md. Premiership: finalists. Regal Trophy: sami-finals.
Prospects: Already champing at the bit after detecting Wigan in the Chemity Shield. Appear better prepared to stay the course this time, and McClernan should collect at least one more place of siverware in his tarewell season. Fresh creativity at half back, immense pace outside and Kevin Ward is the inspirational linchoin of a rugged pack. tional inchpin of a rugged pack. Betting: 7-2.

MOTOR RACING

Ferran has

Wakefield Trinity

none.

1991-2 record: Championehip: 6th.
Chellenga Cup: 1st md. Premiership:
1st md. Regal Trophy: 2nd md.
Prospects: Toples looks to be in trouble already, with four of his key forwards injured, and an extremely tough early season programme lying ahead. Should they manage to survive the first two unicaneo, mere possi to de suniciera potential trivoughout the side to melitain the standard set in the championship last sesson, but no more.

Warrington Coach: Brian Johnson.

Coach: Brian Johnson.
Transfers: In: Steve Griffiths (Blackcoot); Grog Meckey (Hull, £18,000);
Rick Thackey (Widnes): Keith
Waterworth (Leigh), exchange). Out:
Tony Burke (Leigh); Martin Cromoton
(Wigen): Gay Mercer (Leeds).
1981-2 record: Championehip: 4th.
Challenge Cup: 2nd md. Premiership:
1st md. Regel Trophy: 1st md.
Prospects: Invariably a team on the
fringes, but all Grog Mackey's
organisational skills at the half back
position are unlikely to Inspire anything
other than a typically guisy challenge.
Insufficient quelity throughout to mount
a really serious championship threat.
Much will hinge on the return to timess of
the captain, Mike Gregory.
Betting: 25-1.

Betting: 25-1.

position, see you want to the supplies packet after an indifferent lest season. Larder's lactical acumen should coax the best out of the former Weish rugby union tho of Jonathan Devies, John Devereux and Paul Morlarty. Betting: 12-1.

Betting: 12-1.

Wigan
Coach: John Monie.
Transfers: In: Martin Crompton
(Warrington, 955,000): Andrew Farrar
(overseas contract, Western Suburbs).
Out: Andy Gregory (Leeds): Gare Miles
(Austrelle): Augustine O'Donnell (St
Helares): Mark Welsby (Swirton).
1991-2 record: Championehip: winners. Challenge Cup: winners. Premiership: Winners. Regal Trophy: 3rd md.
Prospects: The Inck is never to be
deceived. Wigan have the problem,
identical to last season, of having lost
key prayers. They began slowly and
finished like an express train. The
utilinate learn, with huga strength in
depth. Montel's swensong season at
Central Park may be his toughest, but
few really doubt it will not be inumphent,
Betting: 4-7.

ICE HOCKEY

Wembley games cause concern

BY NORMAN DE MESOUITA

eyes on Mansell car

TWO important national championships hang in the balance at Silversione and Brands Hatch this bank holiday (Stephen Slater writes). If Gil de Ferran, of Brazil, secures the British Formula Three championship on Monday at Silverstone, it will give him an opportunity to test drive the world championship-winning Williams-Re-nault Formula One car.

Although there are no strings attached to the offer by the Canon Williams team, the fact remains that 12 of the drivers at this weekend's Belgian grand prix once competed in the British Formula Three championship.

"It's certainly some motivation," de Ferran said. "Every driver in the world wants a drive in that car and I'm no exception." He is five points away from securing the title. with four races left. At Brands Hatch on Mon-

day, the Esso British touring car championship is set to draw capacity crowds, with the championship still wide open. The Vauxhall Cavalier driver, John Clelland, leads the series with a seven-point margin over his team-mate, Jeff Allam. However, Will Hoy, the champion, is just one win from retaking the series lead, but he could be thwarted by Tim Harvey, who has won the last two races.

HEINEKEN, which will continue its sponsorship of the two divisions of the British League this season, is not very happy

about the staging of two games at Wernbley next month between Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey League (NHL). These Molson Challenge

matches will cause an obvious sponsorship conflict and if successful could be the precursor of regular-season NHL games in the future. The domestic season starts this weekend with the prelimi-

nary round of the Benson and Hedges Cup — the newly sponsored Autumn Cup — the final of which will be held in Sheffield in December. There is the usual uncertain-

ty of who is playing where, but one definite move sees the

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Yorkshire NORTHAMPTON: Northants v

HOVE: Sussex v Essex EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v

SCARBOROUGH: World XI v Pakistanis

International match

Third day of three

return of the Cooper brothers a home and will play, at least to Cardiff Devils after two successful seasons with Durham Wasps, who are challeng-ing the British Ice Hockey Association definition of an

ble to appear for Great Britain, should count as British. They are, therefore, trying to

burn in October.

import, claiming that their Canadian-born players eligi-

sign an extra import. Both sides have taken legal advice and this story could rumble on for some time. More immediately, the Wasps have a wonderful opportunity to become the first British team to get past the first round of the European Cup when they face the champions, of Norway. Romania and Spain, at Black-

Once again, Ayr Bruins (they have reverted to that name) start the season without

until the turn of the year at Paisley rink. It is hoped that their new rink in Ayr, the Centrum, will be ready in January. The Bruins have two new imports, Kevin La Vallee and Len Hachborn, who can boast of more than 500 NHL games between them.

Nottingham Panthers have a similar problem to Ayr. The ice plant in Nottingham has broken down and they will not be able to play or practise there until the middle of October. They will probably make Humberside their temporary

Sheffield Steelers, who proved in their first season that imaginative and aggressive marketing can attract enormous crowds, will be hoping for continued success following their promotion.

The Mark Comments of the Comme

TODAY'S'FIXTURES

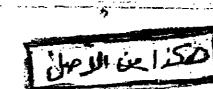
Second Under-19 Test Britannic Assurance TAUNTON: England v Sri Lanka TAUNI CRC ENGRENO V SIN LERIKA
RAPRO CRUCKETLINE SECONO XI
CHAMPIONSHIP: Colchester: Essex v
Worcesiershire. Leic: Glamorgen. v
Warwicsshire. Southersprotor: Heinpointe v
Lancashire. Motilingham: Notinghamchire v
Anddiesex. Eastbourne: Sussex v
Somerau. county championship 11.0, 110 overs mirimum DERBY: Derbyshire v Somersel DARLINGTON: Durham v Hampshire CANTERBURY: Kent v Gloucestershire

FOOTBALL 7.30 unless stated Bardays League First division Tranmere v Bristol Rovers. Second division Hull v Plymouth. Third division

BORD GAIS LEAGUE OF INELAND: Premier division: Dundelk v St Patrick's Athletic (8.0).

ALTERIAL (0.4).
NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION:
Pirst division: Norwich v Southempton. RUGBY LEAGUE STONES BITTER PREMIERSHIP: Shel-lield v Wigen (7.30).

OTHER SPORT CYCLING: Scottish Provident League EOUESTRIANISM: Hickstead Derby. GOLF: Murphy's English Open (The Belly)



GOODWOL

iggott i

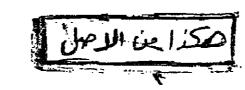
Together with Shalford, the July Cup winner will then be

the Tonbridge Nursery

running on Fairy Story on the

formed by Richard Quinn and Arboretum 13 days ago.

that period when gaining a comfortable victory on the Neil Graham-trained Foolish Heart in the Cranleigh Stakes.



Piggott to prove able deputy on talented Dancing Bloom

LESTER Piggott looks set to benefit from Walter Swinburn being out of action, recovering from concussion, by winning the group three Butlins South Coast World Prestige Stakes at Goodwood today on Dancing Bloom.

Swinburn was on this beautifully-bred filly by Sadler's Wells out of a half-sister to Sun Princess when she made her racecourse debut at Ascot to-

wards the end of last month. On that occasion reports of the promise that she had already shown on Newmarket Heath preceded her to the course with the result that she started favourite at 13-8, having opened at 5-2.

At no stage of the race did her backers have any reason to feel anxious as she made all the running to win by four lengths on a tight rein.

On her breeding Dancing Bloom should be in her element here now that she confronts a slightly longer trip.

With Ajfan, Lake Pleasant, Love Of Silver and Ribbonwood in the field, we should also get a better idea of Dancing Bloom's true potential because this promises to be a stiffer examination than

Ajfan could hardly have

MANDARIN

2.10 Coppermill Lad.

2.40 Green's Femeley. 3.10 Dancing Bloom.

3.40 GOOGLY (nap).

5.20 Express Service.

4.15 Edge Of Darkness.

RICHARD EVANS: 3.10 Ribbonwood.

GOING. GOOD, GOOD TO SOFT IN STRAIGHT DRAW 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.40 SCHRODER INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

HANDICAP (£8,025 1m) (11 runners)

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.10 DANCING BLOOM (nep).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.45 EL NINO.

2.10 OAKLEY APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£4,127: 51) (7 rumers)

(4) D-30501 BALLASECRET 3 (D.F.) (R Adams) R Dickin 4-10-3 (Yes) D Moredith (3) 96 (5) 133230 THE MOBILE DAK 17 (8,CD,BF.F.G.) M McCormack 49-4 Stephen Davies 97 (7) 651122 BELLS OF LONGANCK 29 (D.F.) (As M Wickinsh) D Laing 3-9-1 A Tucker 85 (6) 601430 EVER SO LONELY 6 (8,D,F.S.) (A Basiny A Basiny 3-8-12 P Bowe (3) 97 (3) 421050 COPPERMILE LAD 9 (CD,F.S.) (L Holt) I. Holt 9-8-3 C Avery (3) 95 (7) 000042 STOCKTINA 11 (D.G.) (Mrs M Farthalox) R Hodges 5-7-7 A Barth (3) 98

SETTENS: 7-2 Belts Of Longwick, 4-1 Stockers, 9-2 The Noble Oak, 5-1 Ballacecret, 11-2 Copperate Lad, 6-1 Manuscader, 8-1 Ever So Lonels.

1991: CITY LINK PET 5-9-6 D Hotant (9-2) D Witzen 8 ran

BETTRIG: 5-1 Magnificent, 6-1 Green's Ferneley, Jahange, Trooping, 7-1 Rayel Dartmouth, Salbyng, 8-1 Aymoouri Song, 12-1 Dometisky, Emaura, 14-1 Gaurral, 20-1 Northern Conquerts. 1991: 8URDUR 3-9-12 L Piggna (7-1) B Hambury 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

TROOPING 71 2nd of 9 to Two Lett Feet in Sales-bury handstap (1m. good to soft) with EMAURA (3to better off) 21 4m. DOMECKSKY 25/1 2nd of 8 to hungfil (if Metry in claimer over course and orzance (good to limit) on penultimate start. ASSA-COURT SONG beat High Savaman 15/1 in 6-quiner folkectore maden (1m. 1), good to soft. JAHAN-SR beat Harmson 71 in 8-tunner Kempton maden (1m. good). MAGNERICENT 121 10th of 16 to

BS BOURBE LIBE 9 NAC N Dubbald D Elevorith 8-9 ... J Williams 83 110164 CARRANITA 10 (6) (2amb Lame Associates) 5 Politing 8-9 ... Stephen Duvites 97 1 DANICHNG BLOOM 35 (6) (Lord Wenstock) M Staute 8-9 ... I. Phygots 90 13 LAKE PLEASANT 34 (6) (A Budge Life R Hannos 6-9 ... P Robbinson 94 14 LOVE OF SLIVER 20 (6) A Sacedi C Britain 9-9 ... M Robbinson 94 21 R880NWOOD 14 (5) (Shaibh Merkerment) J Goeden 8-9 ... S Cauthen 99

6FTTING: 5-4 Denoing Bloom, 3-1 Ribbonwood, 5-1 Ajlan, 8-1 Love Ol Saver, 10-1 Lake Pleasant, 20-1 Robbie Dec, 25-1 Camping.

1991: MUSICALE 9-0 Par Eddery (15-8 lav) H Cocd 5 ran

FORM FOCUS

AJFAN best Magical Quees 61 in 10-numer 7amouth maxien (7), firm), BOBRIE DEE 234 3nd of
15 to Abbast in Remotion maxien (7), good), DANCNG BUCOM best City Timer 4 in 7-numer Asset with Mood best Catherineotragen 51 in 16-numer
maker (6), good) LAKE PLEASANT 32 and of 5 to
Maxima Park in group 91 Princess Margaret States as

Selection: REBORNWOOD

COURSE SPECIALISTS

JOCKEYS

S Cauther C Avery T Scrate M Roberts D Biggs G Barrheeli

3.10 BUTLINS SOUTHCOAST WORLD PRESTIGE STAKES (Group IN: 2-Y-O fillies: £13,360: 71) (7 numers)

1 AJFAN 17 (D.F.) (H.A.-Makousu) H.Thomson Jones 8-9.

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

won more easily than she did at Yarmouth first time out, while Lake Pleasant and Love Of Silver have been placed in races won by those good fillies Marina Park and Mystic Goddess after also winning on

their debut. Having finished second to the unbeaten Desert Shot at Newmarket first time out, Ribbonwood duly made no mistake on her only subsequent start at Newbury where she won by five lengths on ground that was every bit as

soft as it will be today. Following Atlantic Way's victory by six lengths at Brighton on Wednesday, Googly appeals as the best bet of the day to win the Horse Racing Abroad Handicap, in the care of Gary Bardwell, and she is

my nap.

Bardwell was on this Bill
Wightman-trained filly at Salisbury earlier this month when she gave Atlantic Way 15lb and a two-and-a-half length beating over ten

The way that she coped with

GOODNOOVELEE

THUNDERER

2.10 Ballasecret.

2.40 Magnificent, 3.10 Dancing Bloom.

4.45 Bodandere:

3.40 Ideal Candidate

4.15 Bo Knows Best.

the deteriorating conditions underfoot that day suggested strongly that she is quite capable of giving the country's senior trainer another success-

ful strike. Green's Ferneley can be given a good chance of winning the Schroder Investment Management Handicap, even under top weight, judged on his good run in that valuable handicap won by Fire Top at Sandown early last month when there was also plenty of give underfoot.

His subsequent poor run at Ascot can be excused on the grounds that his stable was



Piggott: set to benefit

3.40 HORSE RACING ABROAD HANDICAP

4.15 ST ROCHES CLAIMING HANDICAP

(3-Y-0: £2,721: 1m 2f) (18 runners)

RETTING: 11-2 lakai Candidak, 6-1 Major's Law, 7-1 Debacte, Googly, Lemon's Mill, 8-1 Usadit, 10-1 Storm Dust, Top Royal, 12-1 Ocaleco, 14-1 Soversign Page, 16-1 Colimbian God, 20-1 Fatz, 25-1 others.

1991: JAMES & SPECIAL 8-2 J Quem (4-1) H Collegendige 7 ran

LEMON'S MilL 31 3rd of 11 to Deadniverne in Remplace handicap (1m 4t, good) DERACLE best USAIDIT (4th better oft) 23th at 7-runner Followerne makine (1m 1t, good). TOP ROYAL shi had 2nd of 6 to Pharamineux in Brighton handicap (1m 4t, limn) STORM DUST 9 3rd of 7 to Barush in Registran handicap (1m 4t, limn) MAJOR'S LAW 51 2nd of 9 to Crystel Cross in Epsara handicap (1m 4t, good) with Entitled (5th better oft) 171 9th.

(8) 625-400 MERE CHANTS 23 (V Behrens) D Elsworth 9-7 J Williams 91
(3) 112025 SLIGHT RISK 13 (D) (Mrs G Kolleway) P Kelleway 9-6 Say Kelleway 9-6
(5) 416332 EDGE OF DAPROMESS 17 (D.8F.G) (Mrs S Bosher) J Hills 9-1 R Hills 97
(6) 600613 STORM DRUMP 40.8F.F) (A Hobbs) P Meión 9-1 S Caurbon (B) (17) 685516 AMAZON EXPRESS 13 (D.9) A Richards C Britan 9-0 MR Roberts (19) 344100 LAMORE RITORINA 8 (G) (D Bess) K Curringham-Brown 8-12 L Piggott 69
(10) 48055 SLICY SIREN 20 (BF) (S Nibos) E Wheeler 8-10 S Whitemeric on

BETTING: 3-1 Bo Institut Best, 7-2 Storm Drum, 4-1 Edge Of Cartoress, 5-1 Cay Of History, 6-1 Amazon Express, 8-1 Slight Risk, 10-1 Lamore Filterna, 12-1 Deevee, Christian, 14-1 others. 1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

4.45 COWDRAY SELLING STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,868: 6f) (21 numbers)

BETTING, 3-1 El Nino, 4-1 Be Polite, 5-1 Ristly Number, 11-2 Gerski, 5-7 Bodendere, 7-1 Dute Ol Bedworth, 8-1 Mr Godson, 10-1 Captein Morgan, Arabo, Agnes, 12-1 others.

1991; STRANGE KNAGHT 8-11 D Holland (3-1) A Status 6-ran

BETTRIE: 5-4 Yang's Signet, 5-2 Express Service, 9-2 Hameern, 8-1 Great Splendous, 12-1 Quantic, 16-1 Conclusiv, 33-1 Mediaes Milita.

1991: SANTI SANA 8-9 Paul Eddery (7-1) Lady Herries 8 ran

5.20 WEST DEAN MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: \$2,385: 7f) (7 runners)

his trainer Roger Charlton to shut down for a while.

At Newmarket, I give the Peter Walwyn-trained Hamas a decent chance of winning the listed Hopeful Stakes over six furlongs even though this will be his first attempt at sprinting.

Hitherto he has been campaigned over distances varyfurlongs with a fair amount of

After winning at Sandown and Chepstow, arguably his best performance was that good second to Susurration at York although he was far from disgraced at Newcastle last time out when he finished fourth in the Beeswing Stakes. Being a son of Danzig, Hamas will not be short of

Lost Soldier, another son of Danzig, who cost \$500,000 when he was sold as a foal, is taken to keep his unbeaten record intact by winning the Blue Peter Stakes while our Newmarket correspondent has encouraging reports about the John Gosden-trained newcorner Emperor Jones in the Port of Tilbury Maiden

BBC1

Trainers at risk with jockeys' scheme

TRAINERS face losing their licence if they abuse or fla-gramly disregard the new overnight declaration of jockevs' scheme (OJOCS), which comes into effect next week (Richard Evans writes).

The new system, aimed at improving information available to punters and extending racing's potentially lucrative powers of copyright, will require trainers to declare intended riders of horses by 3.30pm the day before a race.

However, no fixed penalties

have been set for those who breach the rules. Paul Greeves, director of operations at the Jockey Club,

said vesterday that trainers who failed to provide "acceptable explanations" for failing to declare a jockey would be given a warning on the first two occasions. A third offence could lead to a £100 fine by local stewards and any further breach would be referred to Portman Square.

"Any trainer who abuses the system will put his licence in

jeopardy ultimately," he said. OJOCS has cost more than £100,000 to set up and, in theory, will replace the excellent service provided by Press Association, the national news

agency. However, PA is insisting it will carry on compiling lists of jockeys and sending them out to its customers, who include most national and regional newspapers, as well as the racing press.

The two separate systems will run in tandem, at least for

3.35 HOPEFUL STAKES

(Listed race: £9,625, 61) (13 runners)

the short term, although OJOCS will have few initial Racing's powers that be are clearly hoping that the PA

service will, in time. be "frozen out" as there will be no need for trainers to give riding plans to the agency when they are obliged to provide them to the official OJOCS scheme. That could clear the way for

C4

the Jockey Club to distribute a package of runners and riders - possibly via the PA - to customers.

NEWMARKET

MANDARIN 2.00 Lord Vivienne 2.35 Castilian Queen. 3.05 Emperor Jones. 3.35 Hamas. 4.05 Persian Fantasy.

5.10 Blockade.

GOING: GOOD

2.00 Rafah. 2.35 Wandering Stranger. 3.05 Coneybury. 3.35 CONSIGLIERE (nap). 4.05 Mull House. 5.10 Pelargonia

RICHARD EVANS: 4.05 SAPPHIRINE (nap). 4.35 Lost Soldier. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.35 Lost Soldier, 5.10 Blockade.

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

2 M REALEMET SELLING STAKES (3.V.O. C3.418: 70./13 DIDDERS)

6 .	U	, DEMO	FUDI SELLING SINKES (3-1-U 23,410. /1) (13 IUII/IEIS)
1	(1)		LORD VIVENAE 8 (CD,BF,F) (il Hester) ? Cols 9-6
2	(8)	050124	OUR JOHN 21 (F) (Haggarood Partnerships) Ronald Thompson 9-6 L Destjon 76
3	(1Z)	050004	SANDCASTLE CITY 8 (B.G.S.) (D Carum) R Harmon 9-6
4	199	032400	WINGED WHISPER 4 (D.F) (I. Tominson) C Smm 9-6 M Wigham 81
5	(4)	1203	RAFAH 14 (BF.F) (H Salem) 9 Hanbury 9-1
6			SCALA MILANO 7 (F) (P Simmonte) Mary 9-1 A Manuto 84
7			WALKONTHEMOON 17 (B.D) (8 North) & McCorrack 9-1 J Reld 76
8	(1D)	043550	CAPTARI MARMALADE 6 (Mr. C Whencoo) D Thorn 9-0
ğ			FOURIORUS 11 (Mrs M Teverstern) R Soss 9-0
10			RED UNK 16 (BP) (Mrs. 5 Powell) J Schooling 9-0
11			VANDERVALLY 30 (R Whitaker) R Whitaker 9-0 Dale Glusur —
12			CHANGE THE WILL 20 (P Deal) M Usher 8-9
13	(3)		J'ARPINE 18 (Nos & Specifi) J Pearce 8-9
	• •		
			7-2 Lord Vivienne, 9-2 Change The Will, 6-1 Captain Marmalate, 8-1 Scala Millano, 10-1
WIID	u mi	sper 1, 1	Sandcastle City, 14-1 others.
		10	No CAMPLE MICE O & N. Behavio (11.25 M. Estroplan Cartino (11.55)

1991: CANDLE KING 9-6 M Roberts (11-2) M Fetherston-Godley 14 ran

2.35 SHALFLEET HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £5,010. 6f) (19 runners)

		-	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
1	(181	8-01363	ARABELLARIL 14 (D.F.G) (Mrs. J Cash) R Hannon 9-7	92
2	'nΦ	511560	MASS HAGGES 7 (C.F.S.) (P Asquith) R Boss 9-6 T Quiton	33
3	(5)	010-10	GHALYOON 76 (D.F.S) (H Al-Maktourn) P Walvyo 9-1 L Dettori	85
4	(16)	201410	NASCA 9 (D.BF.G.S.) (Mess U Taller) J Taller 8-12 D Holland	95
5	(I)	16-0400	CASTRUAN QUEEN 29 (D.BF.G) (R Sangster) J Bossten 8-11 J Reid	93
6			HARDLINEER 76 (D.F) (D Adams) C Wall 8-9	
7	(6)	5-00004	SYLVAN SABRE 9 (B.D.F.S) (Mrs A Johnson) F Milichell 8-9 Paul Eddery	₫
B	(4)	1-30626	JIESAW BOY 41 (D.F) (All Egitt Club) R Holder 8-8	90
9			WANDERING STRANGER 32 (D,6) (B Whitehouse) P Malon B-5 R Cochrane	
C	(13)		THRE-NA-HELAH 37 (V,D.F.G) (N Sweeney) R Whitaker 8-3 Date Goson	
1			BLSALS 21 (D,F) (H Al-Makkoum) H Thomson Jones 8-3	
2			SOUTHWOLD AIR 34 (F) (Lady Cohen) J Dunlop 8-2	
3	(3)		FIRST GOLD 13 (8,D.F.5) (J Ashby) J Whenton 8-1	
4	(8)	215000	BOY MARTIN 13 (8,D,F) (Lahama (Lid) M Johnston 7-13 F Norton (3)	91
5			LER CRU 20 (BLF) (Mrs C Britain) C Britain 7-12	
5	(19)		INVASELATE 43 (D.F.G.) (Mrs H Ware) Ni Naughton 7-11	
7	(12)		DOESYOUDOES 135 (S Bass) D Thora 7-7	
θ	(3)		MUSIC DANCER 21 (D,G) (Healtavon Stables Ltd) J Berry 7-7	
9	(14)	005400	PEERAGE PRINCE 48 (D.G) (D Hobbs) Pal Mostrell 7-7 C Hawksley (7)	85
101	kawa	carr Doesi	rudoes 7-5. Masic Dencer 7-4. Persons Prince 7-2.	
7		,		

BETTING: 8-1 Castelian Owen. Boals. Nagida, 10-1 Sylvan Sabre. Wandering Stranger, 12-1 Acabellayili Invigilate, Ligsaw Boy. Misc Haggis, 14-1 First Gold, 16-1 others 1991; SNOWGIRL 8-2 J Carroll (7-1) J Berry 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

NAGIDA disqualified and placed last after beating truthal lange short-hand in 10-numer Varmonth (Fil. good) handicap. Previously best Bostor 11/61 in 9-numer namicing at Newtoury (Fil. good to 5th) Newtoury (Fil. good to 5th) Newtoury (Fil. good to 5th) Name (Fil. good) Name (Fil. go Kempion (Gl. good) handscap WANDERING STRANGER beat Sure Lord 21 in 12-

C4

3.20 SALLY HALL HANDICAP

(-O: £3,446: 1m 40) (13)

-O25 EL RABAR 27 (S) H Thomson Jones 9-7 N Carliste 6
2 5865 WEST STOW 11 (D.6) M Stocks 9-7 M Birch 3
5413 MAJI 6 (D.6) D Morley 9-7 M History
6 -0-10 TEMPELHOF 55 (BF.F) J History
7 0-30 KENYATTA 23 Desys Seeth 9-5 N Commonton 4
5 462 N THE MONEY 17 6 Hotelstrand 9-3 W Ryam 5
1035 MR 20GFELD 21 (D.6) M Preson 9-3 G Duffield 1
3 2221 SALU 18 (B.CD.6) J Emeringion 8-9 J Carmol 13
3 2231 SALU 18 (B.CD.6) J Emeringion 8-9 J Carmol 13
3 2231 SALU 18 (B.CD.6) J Emeringion 8-9 J Carmol 13
3 2251 SALU 18 (B.CD.6) J Emeringion 8-9 J Carmol 13
3 2261 SALU 18 (B.CD.6) J Emeringion 8-9 J Carmol 13
3 2261 SALU 18 (B.CD.6) J Emeringion 8-9 J Carmol 13
3 2261 SALU 18 (B.CD.6) J Emeringion 8-9 J Carmol 13
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O: £2,784: 6f) (19)

O ANDREWS EXPRESS 14 S Ratilemell 9-0 ____ S Websier 7
2 ASHOVER 32 I Barron 9-0 _____ Alac Greaves 9
6 BLAKES REACH 34 R Lards 9-0 _____ R Havilin (7) 17
CORONA GOLD Jimmy Fizyesald 9-0 _____ D Nichols 15
HUNG HIME (8) J Behell 9-0 _____ R P Ellioti 10
0 LATIN LEADER 143 Mrs. J Ramadien 9-0 _____ G Bader 16
JUANS DELBERT MW Easterly 9-0 ______ T Lices 8
0 NORTHERN CHIEF 13 M H Easterly 9-0 _____ M Birch 4
60 PEACEPULL REPLY 20 F Lee 9-0 _____ N Kennedy (5) 11
RIBH D Morley 9-0 _____ M Hills 14
60 VELASCO 14 M Prescott 9-0 _____ N Tenbrist 3
KORA MASS L Sandall 8-9 _____ N Tenbrist 3
KORA MASS STRIET 20 M Moubaral 8-9 _____ N Tenbrist 3
KORA MASS STRIET 20 M Moubaral 8-9 _____ J Fortune 5
25 MOON WAITCH 66 J Fernstewe B-9 _____ K Darley 1
OUBECK E Weynes 8-9 _____ NON-RUNNER 12
O QUIEEN 0 THE OUDRIN 33 G Moore 8-9 _____ J Zamning 13
0 RIVER RIVE 48 J Berry 8-9 _____ NON-RUNNER 12
Aggic Street, 7-2 Moon Watch, 4-1 Sommeler, 7-1 Ribb, Siver Bre, 10-1

11-4 Magus Street, 7-2 Moon Watch, 4-1 Sommlers, 7-1 Right, Rives Fire, 10-1 12-1 Ashovas, Comma Gold, 14-1 Latin Leader, Lida's Delight, 16-1 others.

23,606: 1m) (16)

1 4110 WASELA 25 (ILBF.F.G) A Scott 3-9-10 ... J. Fortune 1
2 1664 STAR CONNECTION 72 (20.6) B Whiteler 4-9-9 A Cultime 9
3 4563 BROWN FARRY 28 (C.F.G) Mr. N Metzaley 4-9-8 M Tebburk 16
4 9-50 AASST 20 (B.D.F) D Montey 3-9-8 ... M Hills 3
5 4-21 RT ON TIME 9 ID.6) M State 3-8-8 ... W Ryan 6
5 2203 DUPEN WARRIOR 41 (D.BF.G) P Waleyn 3-9-7 ... M Brich 7
5 5022 BLEMPRLD GRETA 16 (F) P Febgra 4-9-3 ... J. Lowe 5
8 1550 DAWN SUCCESS 51 (B.C.F.S.S) D Crammar 6-8-13 S Wood 13
9 5433 C.J.AUDIA MISS 15 (V.S.) W Halph 5-8-13... ... (D Duffield 4
10 1136 GREEN'S CASSATT 10 (CD.F) W Brichourse 4-8-12
5 STARRWAY TO HEAVEN 16 (B.C.D.F.S) T Barron 4-8-12
V Hallidey (7) 71
12 RADIO MARKIEF 11 (D.B. Resciev. 3-8-11 ... L Chanock 10

4.20 MARK JOHNSTON HANDICAP

3.50 EBF MARY REVELEY MAIDEN STAKES

(3-Y-0: £3,446: 1m 4f) (13)

(2-Y-0: £2,784: 6f) (19)

C4

3.05 PORT OF TILBURY MAJDEN STAKES

(5)	3	BLUF LAWS 76 (Marquesa de Moratalia) Jimmy Fitzgerald 9-0	69			
(6)		CONEYBURY (R Sangster) L Current 9-0 L Detitori	-			
(3)		CYRUS THE BOLD (Dein Ltd) B Hills 9-0 D Holland	-			
ΠÆ		DESERT SECRET (Maldiaum Al-Maldourn) M Stoute 9-0	_			
(4)		DODELAND MELCOY (S Satish) B Hanbury 9-0 Dean McKeown	_			
(5)		DYAB (H Al-Maktourn) P Walvyn 9-0 W Carson				
(10)		EMPEROR JONES (Shakh Mohammed) J Gozden 9-0				
dii	42	MANULA BAY 34 (BF) (F Salmen) M Bell 9-0	(21)			
(9)		PISTOL RIVER (A Budge (Equine) Ltd) R Hamon 9-0 J Lloyd				
(13)		RAIN BROTHER (L Gauce) P Chappie-Hyam 9-0				
(2)		SON OF SHARP SHOT (Windflower Overseas Holdings Inc.) J Dunloo 9-0. N Day	_			
(16)		WESTERN CAPE (K Abdulla) R Charlton 9-0 T Dubon	_			
(12)		WINGS COVE (D Rusself) M Stoute 9-0 P D'Arroy	-			
(1)		YAHMI (A Al-Malgoom) W Hem 9-0 B Procter	_			
m		GUSTAVIA (Mrs. R Amestono) R Amestono 8-9				
(15)		SUN GREBE (So Thomas Pillorgian) J Dunley 8-9 6 Carter				
NG: 11-4 Consylvary, 7-2 Desert Secret, 4-1 Emperor James, 5-1 Marota Bay, 8-1 Oyab, Western Cape, 10-1 The Bold, Rain Brother, 13-1 Sun Grabe, 14-1 Disseland Melody, 16-1 others,						

1991. FIRST CENTURY 9-0 T Quant (8-1) P Cale 18 Ast

MANDARIN 2.20 Palacegate Prince. 2.50 Form Mistress. 3.20 Kayartis. 3.50 Magic Street. 4.20 Fit On Time. 4.55 Climbing High. THUNDERER

GOING: FIRM DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS

(2-Y-0: £2,742: 7f) (16 runners)

1	1524	PALACEGATE PRINCE 9 (F) J Bett 9-3 J Carroll 7
Ž	1262	AMERICUE 16 (6) Mrss S Hall 8-12 N kennedy (5) 10
3	3585	BOLD PHILIP 8 B Bescley 8-11 L Charmock 14
1	305	DANCING DOMAND 25 M H Easterby 8-11 K Darley 13
5	2000	HASTA LA VISTA 20 M W Excludy 8-11 T Lucas 8
- Ē	4000	IRISH ROOTS 14 C Trakler 8-11 6 Duffleid 12
Ž		JBM CANTLE IX W Exsterby 8-11 D Nicholis 5
8	0413	PERSIAN TRAVELLER 14 (D.BF) C Allen 8-11 . G Forster (7) 1
9	5530	SOPHE'S BOY 14 M H Exterby 8-11
10	3004	DON'T BE SAKI 21 J Einerington 6-6 M Hills 15
	3	EASTERN GLOW 18 S Woods B-6 W Ryan 6
12	3	LIGHT THE BAY 23 Mrs. V Acorder 8-6 4
13	0215	LUCKY OWA, 17 (D.F) Miss L Perset 8-6
14	256	PANEC BUTTON 65 M H Easterby 8-6 M Burch 9
		TAKE YOUR PARTNER 21 M Johnson 8-5 R P Elliot 16
16	62R6	TOUCH Nº GLOW 37 N Tirsider 8-6 N Comporton 11
43.4		e. 4-1 Palacegate Prince, 5-1 Eastern Glow, 7-1 Perstan Traveller,
		ton, 10-1 Take Your Partner, 12-1 Don't Be Salu, 14-1 others.
O'I FA	19. DU	Mr. 10-1 1882 1882 FROME, 12-1 DOI 1 OC COM, 14-1 BRIDE

2.50 LYNDA RAMSDEN HANDICAP (£2,700: 6f) (23)

		THE NEW GROL 13 (V) C C ESSY 3-9-9 3 ASSOCIATY (3)
3	2303	SWINGING TICH 21 B McMahon 3-9-5 J Fortune
4	20-0	FORM MISTRESS 24 P Walnut 3-8-13 M Birch 2
5	0550	LONELY LASS 11 A Jones 6-8-12 G Deffedd 1
Ē	005	NOBLE CAUSE 21 R Earrichair 3-8-11 J Carroll 2
7	30-0	MANENENLISIC 28 F Watson 3-8-10
Ä	0005	STORMBUSTER 11 P Feloak 3-8-10 Willyon 3
9	-000	SUMMYSIDE ROCK 4 (B) J Emerington 4-8-8 M Hills
10	0004	TRUE TOUCH 17 T Barron 3-8-8 Alex Greaves 1
11	0400	BRIGHT PARAGON 15 H Collingridge 3-8-7 V Smith 1
12	0342	SUPREME DESIRE 20 A Smith 4-8-7 S Webster
		UMBRUA 17 M Hauomon 3-8-5 K Darley 1
14	0320	BLUMHAM EXPRESS 13 (B) T Fairbuss 3-8-4 J Fairbing 1
15	6033	LEGITEM 79 J Legasion 3-8-1 J Lowe PARISHENE KING 20 (V) F Lee 3-8-1 N Kennedy (5)
16	0000	PARISHENE NING 20 (V) F Lee 3-8-1 N Kennedy (5)
17	5520	DANCHIE WILD 20 (BF) libs G fierally 3-8-1 N Carlisle 1
		YOURS OR MENE 3 D Chapman 4-6-1 N Connection 1
19	0455	SYKE LAKE 18 P Whiteler 3-7-13 A Shoults 1
20	0600	CHELL WIND 15 (B) N Bycroft 3-7-13 L Charrock 2
21	0458	REINA 42 (8) J Bethell 4-7-12 Kate Dovey (7)
22	0000	KABERA 52 (B) D Chapman 4-7-7 S Wood
23	DODO	KASHGAR 93 D Chapman 3-7-7 Darren Moltati (7) 1
		Desire, The New Girl. 8-1 Dancing Wild, Swinging Tich. True Toyol
10-1 F	om 28	stress, Materiooz, 12-1 Blumtam Express, Laptim, 14-1 others.
		Servi,

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: A Scale 6 waters born 22 names, 27.3%; H Thomson Jones, 6 tron 25, 24 0%, M Frescott, 7 from 32, 21.9%, F Lee, 6 tron 48, 16.7%; M H Easterby, 29 from 196, 14.6%, R Whitalier, 18 from 129, 14.1% JOCKEYS: M Textuse. 4 wanners from 14 rides, 25.6%; & Dusfield, 25 from 127 19.7%; & Basier, 4 from 22, 18.2%; M Barch, 31 from 194, 16.0%; A Carltase, 12 from 101, 71.9%; \$ Wood, 8 from 70, 11.4%.

SIECH FAICE: 19,0.2.0. bi) (1.5 TURTIERS) 1 (10): 645514 MONTERIDRE 8 (CD.F.6); (0 Mort) M McCormack 5-9-6 ... J Red 5 2 (8): 5-24200 NOTLEY 9 (D.F.6.5); (0 Cac) R Harmon 5-9-6 ... J Lloyd 5 3 (12): 1/325-53 CHICARICA 97 (CD BF.9.5); (5-Alibh Mortammerd) J Sosten 4-9-4 ... B Holdand 6 4 (5): 103455 PPLDE R LYRER 8 (CD.F.6.5); (Sackpool Rizotelle Lid) J Serry 3-9-5 Dean McKesown 8 5 (9): 3-01301 BT DF A LARK 20 (F.5); (A Masson) R Holfmishead 4-9-0 ... C Ruttler 5 6 (3): 0-20132 CONSISTENTE B (C.F.6.5); (A Masson) R Holfmishead 4-9-0 ... T Observe 5 6 (3): 0-20132 CONSISTENTE B (C.F.6.5); (A Leich 19, 10-10); (A Holfmishead 4-9-0 ... Paul Eddery 6 6 (3): 0-20132 CONSISTENTE B (C.F.6.5); (T Elles); R Charlton 4-9-0 ... W Carson 9 7 (2): 0-45100 SURMAYS 32; (F.6.); (H A Hakshoum) P Wahryn 3-8-10 ... W Carson 9 9 (2): 0-4510 SURMAYS 78 HLL 42 (CD.F.6.5); (F Holfmish M Barchard 3-9-10 ... J Dumm 6 10 (4): 610053 RED ROSSN 6 (D.F.6.6); (F Holfmish M Harchard 3-9-10 ... J Dumm 9 (7): 630002 STACK ROCK 10 (CD.F.6.5); (Caster Racing); F Alcton 5-8-9 ... R Cochrane 9 (11): 01144-5 HERORA 136 (D.F.6.); (Mex. L Satkern N Gratem 3-8-8 ... R Cochrane 9 (11): 1144-5 HERORA 136 (D.F.6.); (Mex. L Satkern N Gratem 3-8-8 ... R Cochrane 9 (11): 1144-5 HERORA 136 (D.F.6.); (F Holfmish Resten 8-8 ... R Cochrane 9 (11): 1144-5 HERORA 136 (D.F.6.); (F Holfmish Resten 8-8 ... R Cochrane 9 (11): 1144-5 HERORA 136 (D.F.6.); (F Holfmish Resten 8-8 ... R Cochrane 9 (11): 1144-5 HERORA 136 (D.F.6.); (F Holfmish Resten 8-8 ... R Cochrane 9 (11): 1144-5 HERORA 136 (D.F.6.); (F Holfmish Resten 8-8 ... R Cochrane 9 (11): 1144-5 HERORA 136 (D.F.6.); (F Holfmish Resten 8-8 ... R Cochrane 9 (12): 144-6 HERORA 136 (D.F.6.); (F Holfmish Resten 8-8 ... R Cochrane 9 (13): 144-6 HERORA 136 (D.F.6.); (F Holfmish Resten 8-8 ... R Cochrane 9 (14): 144-6 HERORA 145 (D.F.6.); (F Holfmish Resten 8-8 ... R Cochrane 9 SETTING: 4-) Harrias, 9-2 Bold Let, 6-1 Chicarica, Montendre, 8-1 Conception, Noticy, 10-1 3n Of a Law Stack Rock, 12-1 Herora, Rose Indian, 14-1 Red Rosen, 16-1 Fylde Flyer, 20-1 Sanday's Hill 1991. MONTENDRE 4-9-6 S Cauthen (7-1) M McCompacy, 11 can FORM FOCUS

MONTENDRE best NOTLEY (same lerries) Ail in 13-runner Newhory (6), good) letted race of persul-broate start wide Bit OF A LARN, (3to bester oil) 25 3rd and SIRDDAY'S HILL 11th. CHICARICA 15H 3rd of 5 to Street Rebel in group Bit Greenlands Stakes at The Curtagh (6), good). BIT OF A LARK bear Beau Vertuse nech in 18-runner Haydock (5), good to sold handreap web.

STACK ROCK (5to better oft) 5r 12th.
CONSIGLIERE 21 2nd of 7 to Reported in Year (7), good to firm) lested race with MONTENDRE (18) works oft) 3r4 4th and FYLDE FLYER (210 works oft) 4r1 5th.
HAMAS 61 4th of 7 to Casadidu in group (8) Becausing States at Neuractife (7), good to famil Selection. CONSIGLIERE

4.05 BREHENY HANDICAP

(£4	,815:	1m 6f 1	175yd) (12 runners)					
t			MULL HOUSE 21 (C.F.G) (M Lowry) F O'Mahony 5-9-12 W Carson	92				
2	(9)	0-02111	PERSIAN FANTASY 35 (F) (Windflower Holdings from J Dunkop 3-9-2 J Reld	89				
3	(1)	331	FREE MOVER 45 (G) (Chesa Racing) N Graham 3-9-0 L Destori	82				
4	(5)	0/53	HUMEGEN 32 (A Budge (Equine) Ltd) Jimmy Fitzgerald 4-8-12 K Fision	80				
5								
6			SAPPHIRME 8 (D.F.G.S) (F Hines) R Whitaker 5-8-10 Date Gloson	■				
7			ENCORE UNE FORS 21 (A) (R Sangster) P Chample-Hyam 3-8-9 . Paul Eddery					
8			EXPLOSIVE SPEED 27 (F)(Wetherby Racing) M Hammond 4-8-8 Dean McKeown					
9			NEWTON POINT 14 (B,F) (A Ennever) G Prechard-Gordon 3-8-7 . R Cochrane	90				
10			LOCKGNGFORARAINEOW 39 (F,G) (I) Blake) Bob Jones 4-8-5 J Clubra					
11	(3)	5-6018	DIME BAG 28 (G) (K Al-Saut) B Halls 3-8-4 D Holland	85				
12	(12)	1100-PQ	RAJANPOUR 69 (B.F.S) (Mrs R Smith) R Curic 7-7-7 F Norton (3)	-				
BETTONS: 7-2 Multi Mouse, 4-1 Person Fantasy, 5-1 Explosive Speed, 6-1 Free Mover, 8-1 Dame Bag, 10-1 Sapphisting, 13-1 Mouton Point, 14-1 others.								

1991: ATQAN 3-8-1 W Carson (4-1) & Hills 6 ras

MRULL HOUSE beat Requested 7) in 5-runner New-market (2m, good to lamn) handicap.
PERSIAN FANTASY completed double with neck detect of Luks Akara in 4-runner Carliste (1m 44, good to fam) handicap with SAPPHI-RINE (1b surve of b) 23 and 24 to 10 to 1 Leiceste (1m 41, good) maiden. SAPPHRINE neck 2nd of 17 to Opera Ghost in York (1m 41, good to firm) handicap.

Swan Song en Nottingham (1m 61 good to soft) handicap. Selection: EXPLOSIVE SPEED

4.35 BLUE PETER STAKES (2-Y-0: £4,306: 6f) (9 runners)

	1	LOST SOLDER 17 (D,F) (Shekki Mahammed) L Cumani 9-5 L Detrori	
1		BEGGAPANAN THREF (L. Knight) J Bosden 8-11	-
		FACTUAL (K Abdulla) B Halls 8-11 Paul Editory	-
		KELLY MAC (W MacDonald) N Callaghan 8-11	_
	5	I'M YOURS 14 (Mrs M Butcher) R Harmon 8-6 J Read	88
		KOLITE (R Marchant) M. James 8-5	-
		LAILATI (Makroum Al-Makroum) M Stoute B-6 R Cochrane	-
		MATRON OF HONOR (W Gredley) N Wright 8-6 6 Carter	_
		PLUCK (Lord Derby) R Charleon 8-6	-
5-4 Loca	Sol	idier, 4-1 Lariab, 5-1 Factual, 6-1 Beogramian Thief, Plack, 10-1 (im Yours, 12-1 loite in	elly
Matron (-

1991: MOJAVE 6-11 R Cochrane (11-2) M Stouts 5 ran

5.10 SAXHAM APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£4,698: 1m) (12 runners)

•		- UNAI	THE PART OF THE PROPERTY (24,030. THI) (TE INHIELS)
1	(3)	313116	BLOCKADE 8 (CO.F.G.S) (A Warrender) M Bell 3-9-13 T O'Leary (10)
2		015-005	MADAGANS GREY 20 (C,D,F,G,S) (Madagans Pic) R Boss 4-9-7 R Perham
3	(11)	1235	NARAMOJA 88 (S) (F Jacobs) N Graham 3-9-4 S O'Gorman
4	(8)	6-221	PELARGONIA 39 (D.S) (C Heath) R Charlton 3-9-4 R Price
5	(6)	14-60	WAVEBAND 109 (G) (A Monton) B Hills 3-9-2 S McCarthy (10)
6	(4)	045011	VASUE DANCER 14 (D.F.G.S) (K Wheldon) Nrs J Ramsden 6-9-1 Stephen Davies
7	(12)	0-03411	DODGY 20 (V,CD,F.G) (J Redmond) S Dow 5-8-8 F Norton
В	(1)	031251	BENTICO 33 (F) (Mark Christoli) M Jarvis 3-8-8 K Ruster (3)
9	(9)	423213	PALMAS PRIDE 702J (D) (Palmas Partnership) M Hammond 5-8-7 A Lakeman (18)
10	(7)	406410	BALLERINA BAY 20 (V.D.G) (Mrs C Whitenod) D Thom 4-8-5 Nim McDornell (7)
11	(10)	415351	MIGHT TRANSACTION 13 (D.F.G) (A Hide) A Hide 5-8-3 D Carson (7)
12	(5)	00-0156	MASS SARAJAME 7 (CD.F.G.S) (J. Smyth) R Hollmahead 8-7-9. M Humphnes (3)
BETT	NG 5	-2 Blocked	ie, 4-1 Peiargona, Vague Dancer 6-1 Dodgy, 6-1 Berlico, 10-1 Night Transaction 1. 14-1 Madagans Grey, 16-1 Balterina Bay, Mess Sarajane, 33-1 Palmas Pride
-99	P		er congregate well, for exercise out, who conduct, and i content that

COLIDGE ODECIALISTS

COUNSE SPECIALISTS								
TRAINERS P Crapple-Hyam W Hem M Stouts J Gosden M Haydes, R Chariton	Wass 8 23 25 28 3 5	Peres 23 84 273 144 17 35	34 8 27 4 20 1 19 4 17 6 17 1	JOCKEYS R Pertam W Carson L Detoni R Cochrane Paul Eddery J Reid	Winners 6 83 43 48 26 22	Rose 23 500 324 395 256 227	26 1 16 6 13 3 12 2 10 1 10 0	

1991 NO CORRESPONDING RACE

THIRSK

2.20 Panic Button. 2.50 Chill Wind. 3.20 West Stow. 3.50 Ribhl. 4.20 Stairway To Heaven. 4.55 Climbing

2.20 TOMMY FAIRHURST SELLING STAKES

1	-000	MAHZOOZ 28 (B) N Moobazak 3-9-10 G Baster 16	1					
2	-220	THE NEW GIRL 13 (V) C C Elsey 3-9-9 S Maloney (5) 5	ı					
3	2303	SWINGING TICH 21 6 McMahon 3-9-5 J Fortune 6	ı					
4	20-0	FORM MISTRESS 24 P Walwyn 3-8-13 M. Birch 21	ı					
- 5	0550	LONELY LASS 11 A Joses 6-8-12 G Deffeld 11	ı					
6		NOBLE CAUSE 21 R Earristean 3-8-11 J Carroll 20	ı					
7		MANÉNENEMUSIC 28 F Walson 3-8-10	ı					
8		STORMBUSTER 11 P Felgate 3-8-10 W Ryan 23	ı					
9	-000	SUMMYSIDE ROCK 4 (B) J Emerington 4-8-8 M HBs 2	ı					
10		TRUE TOUCH 17 T Barron 3-8-8 Alex Greaves 18	ı					
11		BRIGHT PARAGON 15 H Collingridge 3-8-7 V Smith 13	1					
		SUPREME DESIRE 20 A Smith 4-8-7 S Websies 4	1					
13	0-00	UBMBRUA 17 M Haughton 3-8-5 K Darley 10	1					
14	0320	BLUNHAM EXPRESS 13 (B) T Farbuss 3-8-4 J Farming 17	ı					
15		LEGITEM 79 J Jederson 3-8-1 J Lowe 9	1					
16		PARISIENEE NING 20 (V) F Lee 3-8-1 N Kennedy (5) 8	Ł					
		DANCHE WILD 20 (BF) las G Revoley 3-8-1 N Carlisle 19						
18	5008	YOURS OR JAINE 3 D Chapman 4-6-1 N Connorton 15						
19	0455	SYKE LAKE 18 R Whiteler 3-7-13 A Shoults 12	ı					
29	0600	CHELL WIND 15 (B) N Bycroft 3-7-13 L Charmock 22	ı					
21	0458	REINA 42 (B) J Bethell 4-7-12 Kate Dovey (7) 7	ı					
22	0000	KABERA 52 (B) D Chapman 4-7-7 S Wood 3	ı					
23	DCOQ	KASHGAR 93 D Chapman 3-7-7 Darren Mollati (7) 14	ı					
.1 50	erecte l	Desire. The New Girl. 8-1 Dancing Wild. Swinging Tich. True Touch.	ı					
1- Signatur Diesare, The Factor Carl Co-1 Dialotting Mich. Statingtong Half Title Topics. 1-1 Form Alistress. Michiganz. 12-1 Blumtam Express. Logitim. 14-1 others.								
			ı					

4.55 COLIN TENKLER APPRENTICE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,364: 71) (6)

Karinga Bay leads raid on Germany

KARINGA Bay (Brian Rouse) represents Geoff Lewis in the group three Spreti-Rennen over ten furlongs at Baden-Baden today. Also in the lineup is Approach The Bench (Christy Roche), who is trained in Ireland by John Muthern. Both horses have place chances but the £26.310 first prize looks at the mercy of the Robert Collet-trained For-tune's Wheel (Mathieu Boutin), who was a respectable fifth behind Kooyonga at Munich last time out. Fellow French raiders Blue

Daisy (Corey Black) and Past Master (Serge Guillot) can also make their presence felt. Suguras should do best of the home team. Earlier in the afternoon.

Lincoln Imp (Rouse). owned like Karinga Bay by Ken Higson, runs in the listed Kronimus-Rennen over seven furlongs. But the Charlie Moore-trained maiden should not beat the local horses.

Blinkered first time

Pehole 5.20 race Hameem NEW-MARKET: 2.35 Boy Martin THIRSK, 2.50 Burntyade Rock The New Girl 3.50 Hung Hing 4.20 Aestl, Claudta Miss



E38 10 CSF £48 36 Imm 27 37 sec. 2.30 (Cm) 1, THE LAST EMPRESS (T Cuum. Evens fav; 2. Ghostly Glow (Par Eddey, 100-30). 3. Jokens Patch (N Adams, 33-11 ALSO RAN 5 Kate Rovate, 10 Rich Piclengs (Am), 16 Schi Verges (Bin), 20 Make Me Proud 67m), 33 Whiten Agreement 8 ran. NR Romansan 12, 21, 114, 251, 121 P Cole at Whatcombe Tore; £200, £130, £110, £49 D F £27 D CSF. £2 73 3min 42 96sec. Winner sold to A Red for 8,200,0m; Edinburgh to 8.200/ptc 3.00 (ptc) 1, CANNY CHRONICLE (P. Roberson, 14-1), 2, Pelonus IJ Hurrier, 6-1), 3, Princess Moodystee (f. Piggort, 4-1 plan RSO FAN 4-1 plan Reporteur, 9-2 Sword Master (6th), 11-2 Areme (4th), 6 Smaling Chast, 20 Doctor's Remed (5th), 6 strainty Chast, 20 Doctor's Remed (5th), 8 train NR Arablen Bold, Nk, 31, 161, 11, 25 M Tomorine, at Newmarker, Totel 517.80; C320, C130, C110 DF 625-70 CSF (684.13 Tricket) CSE2, 8, 2mm 34.14986. Going: solt Song: Son. 2-10 (S) 1, Miss Vesette (M Humphries, 6-1), 2, Minizen Music (25-1), 3, The Plight Time (6-1), Best Elloit 4-1 (sv. 11 ran. NR. Brass. Hd, 11, J Spearing, Tote, E5-10; E140, E280, E180, DF: E45.00, CSF. E112 71, Tricast: £637.38.

3.30 (1m) 1. FOOLISH HEART (M RODETS. 3.30 (1mi 1, POOLISH HEART (M Pobers, 11-8 Newmarkst Correspondent's nap. 11-8 Newmarkst Correspondent's nap. 2, Known Approach (T Curn, Evens tav); 2, Balustrade Boy (M Tebbus, 100-1) ALSO RAN 19 Poy Viston 5241, 14 Cholman (4th), 33 Early To Rise (6th), 100 kg Tho Paguid My Liss Moly, 8 nat 19, 8, 41, 19, 7, N Graham at Newtrandel, Toto 12:50 © 80, 10, 10, 56:60 DF, 21 70 CSF 12:92 1mm 40 76:ecc

Lingfield Park

streight (Bart), standard (ai-weather)
2.00 (Fi) 1. ALBERT THE BOLD (L. Detton,
8-1), 2. Hardtiff (G. Duffield, 13-2), 3. Gold
Blade (R. Cochrane, 8-1), ALSO RAN, 7-4
lav Nooby, Barnes (6th), 3 Couble Shift, 20
Crand Februs (4th), Night Gown (5th), 7 ran,
Shind, nk. 254, 31, 21, Mrs. L. Piggott, at
Neartrackst, Tota C.R.70, 02-90, 03-40, DF
038 10, CSF, C48 36, 1min 27-37-sec.

4.00 (71) 1. FAIRY STORY (R Hills, 8-1), 2. Final Frontier (F Notion, 16-1); 3. Wishing Cap (G Duffield, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 3-2 few Fremum, 11-2 Londywath, 7 Air Butch, 9 Mr



RESULTS FROM YESTERDAYS THREE MEETINGS

20.2 17.6 16.0 13.1 11.1 10.7

2.40 (1m 71 16yd) 1, Stingray City (K Darley 2-5 tavi: 2, Racing Reskel (14-1): 3, Coopers Spor-On (9-1) 6 ran. 9, 3i. J Etherngan, Tote, CT 50; CT 10, CT 70, DF 22.20, CSF: C6 69. 3.10 (5) 1. Sporting Spirit (S Wood, 33-1).

2. High Romance (16-1); 3, Racing Telegraph (7-4 (av). 13 ran. 194, 44. D. Chapman. Tote: £80.30; £10-0, £5.00, £170 DF; (fig. or 2nd with any other); £3 80 CSF: £412.71. ESCU CSF 5412 /1.

3.40 (7: 15ych 1. Thornton Gate (S. Malcney, 5-2 fav. Thundoren's nap); 2, Lawrswood Jumor (11-2); 3, Spenish Reatin (33-1), 15 ran NR: Cool Enough, 2, shild, M. H. Easterby Tote: 54.20, 52.10, 51.10, 55.80, DF, 87.10, CSF: \$16.07, Thoss: 5344.36.

4.10 (1m 16yd) 1, Super Summit (A Derley, 7-4 lav); 2, Argi (2-1), 3, Mitton Rooms (9-2), 5-en. NR. Denim Blue 3, 61, 2) Peance. Tote: £2.00; £1 10, £1.60. DF: £2.20. CSF: £5.26. 4.40 (Im 4: 31yd) 1, J P Morgan (h. Fellon, 33-11; 2, Mingus (2-1 tav); 3, Tanoda (7-2); 9 ran, %1, 6; M. Naughton, Total 6:16:80, 23:80, 5:1.70, 5:1.30, DF: \$41.80 CSF, 596.37 Tricast, 5:279:66. Placepot, \$10.20 Worcester

Sung, 9000 to IRTH 2.20 (2m 2 hole) 1, Always Alex (M A Fizgerald, 9-2); 2, Yozzar Hughes (16-1), 3, True Brit (20-1), Angels (kis-4-1 kis-15 ren 3), 51 P Evans Traes: 29.30; 22.80, 23.20, 55.40, DF: £172.50 CSF: £76.93, Tricest: £1,283.32 \$1,283.32 2.50 (2m 4f 110yd ch) 1, Royle Speedmester IJ McCerthy, 12-1); 2, Orchpedzo (5-1); 3, Soter Doud (10-1), Wind Force 8-13 fax, 8 ran. 61, 100, 0 Sharubod, Tote. £11.90; £2.50, £1.70, £2.40 DF, £20.10 CSF- £65.62 Tricast \$2.70.58

240 DF, £20.10 CSF-£85.62 Tricast-570.58
3.20 (2m ch) 1, Green Island (Peter Hobbs, 6-1); 2, Pura Money (S-4 tav); 3, Lore Anew (7-1); 8 ren. 1 M; 10. A Durn, Tote. £5.20; £1.50, £1.70, £2.40. DF, £15.20. CSF £18.48, Thotast-\$25.54.
3.50 (2m 51.10 yd) 1, War Beat (R Strongs, 3-1); 2, Travast Temporarie (2-1); 3, 1 Did it My Way (25-1), Radar Kright Evens law, 7 ren. 15); 8, B Baaph, Tote, £3.90; £2.30, £1.60, DF; £7.70 CSF; £95.3
4.20 (2m 71 ch) 1, Bolet Choice (J Frast, 13-8 leav, 2, Nudge Double Up (10-1); 3, £81ee-Ese (10-1); 9 ran, NR; Fermorhill, 101, 41 R Frost, Tote, £2.40; £1.10, £2.00, £1.90; £3.00 F; £10.80, CSF; £17.62.
4.50 (2m hole) 1, Calmoastie (N Marra, 7-1); 2, Lasting Memory (4-1); 3, Pearl Prospect (20-1) Wirebuck 4-5 law 6 ran, NR; Anyone's Fancy 4d, 30 C Berwell Tote: £6.40; £2.00, £3.30, DF, £13.70, CSF; £31.84. Placepor: \$525.70.

WEDNESDAY'S LATERESULTS Exeter

Going: firm (good to firm patches on hurdles course) Radios course; 6.30 (2m 1f 110yd ch) 1, Play The Blues (J Frost, 10-11 lav); 2, Glengools (11-2). Only two finished 6 nn NR Rongwheel, 101. R Frost Tote: 51 90; £1.20, £2.30 DF £4.30 CSF. £8 14 CSF: 59 14 7.00 (2m 6i 110)yd ch) 1, Leplaffe (R Durwoody, 4-5 Lav), 2, Pigeon Island (33-1); 3, Height Of Fun (9-1), 8 an 2, 134 R Hodges: 10te, 61,70; 120, 62,60, 61 80 DF: \$28.80 CSF: \$21,23 DF: 22.80 GF: 21.23 Shoemark, 50-1); 2, Ganoon (12-1); 3, Cition Hampden (4-1 law), 11 ran NR: Lustraman, 81, 51 P Bodlovd, Toler 229, 20; c5.10, 63 50, 51 80 DF: 270,80, CSF: 2485 55 Tricast: 52,864.09 2495 56 InCast 22,004.09 8,00 (2m 11 110)d holle) 1, Bayphla (C Llewellyn, 13-8 lav), 2, Mercham House (100-30); 3, Lord's Final (7-1) 11 ran. Sh hd, 5l. Mrs F Wallyn, Tote. 52 80, C1.60, £1 50, £2.60, DF £6 60, CSF: £7.19.

☐ Exeter's first evening meeting on Wednesday drew a bumper crowd. pushing up the Tote turnover by 67.5 per cent on last year's corresponding afternoon fixture. ☐ Alan Bailey's pair Mentalasanythin (50-1 to 25-1) and Never So Sure (33-1 to

25-1) were both well backed with the sponsors yesterday for

Placepot: £32.80

next month's Ladbrokes Ayr doing it in the pouring enced by Vaughan Williams's rehearsal. He had every note an armount of the state of t

Telephone 071-491 4000

director, Tain Softley, comes to

the fore in Backbeat, about the re fore in Backbeur, and the property of the p

THE PERSON OF TH

2-5 Climbing High, 5-1 Auction King, 8-1 Be My Everything, 10-7 April Shadow, 16-1 Always Lynsey, 20-1 Day Michight

Draw gives Agassi

the chance to

Essex strengthen their grip at Hove

Lewis proves to be the ideal foil in stand with Gooch

By ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

HOVE (second day of four): Essex, with eight first-innings wickets in hand, are nine runs

THE batting of Jonathan Lewis would win few marks for artistic impression, but its technical merit cannot be faulted. His unbeaten 81, on a rain-shortened day in Sussex. was his seventh half-century in 14 starts this season and has out Essex in the sort of osition they habitually turn to maximum advantage.

Although Hussain is unlikely to bat today, and will not play again this season after breaking a finger on Wednesday, Essex will be looking to a total of around 350 before trying to bowl out Sussex for a second time on a pitch show-

ing increasing signs of spin Lewis, chosen ahead of the promising Knight, was promoted to No. 3 and played his role to perfection. Aged 22, he championship debut at The Oval two years ago, but played only one game last year.

His chance to establish himself has arisen from the departure of Mark Waugh for Australia's Sri Lanka tour, and he has taken it with the relish of one who does not

method involves a nounced stoop as the ball is delivered, combined with an initial step back, but this curious and somewhat ungainly style does not prevent him playing admirably straight and with fierce determination. He works the ball voraciously through the on side and, although the sort of

player who leaves no abiding

memories, he is also the sort who is likely to make runs for Salisbury strayed in length only very occasionally and Lewis was summoned by Stephenson's departure in the eighth over of the innings. Essex had already raced to 30 but Stephenson had lived dangerously as Sussex fed his predilection for the hook.

follow-through bent in dejec-tion, hands on knees, after yet another moral victory. Finally, Eventually, he fell into the trap and planted a short one from Giddins obligingly into the hands of his Barbadian namehe achieved one which counted. Gooch playing a frustrated and uncharacteristic carve at sake at long-leg. one of Pigott's less deserving deliveries. He had batted minor stir when the umpires, Wight and Tolchard, inspected the ball at some length in more than three hours for his 77 but it was a typically the company of the Sussex captain. Allan Wells. There

dedicated innings. The rain, promised for much earlier, arrived in earwas enough animation to set the imagination racing tonest at teatime and the pools of wards Law 42 again, but water forming on the outfield will have given Essex cause for concern as they pursue the win



Evasive action: Benson, of Kent, gets out of harm's way as Vaughan makes contact

Earlier McCague, the fast-medium bowler, finished with

five for 42 as Gloucestershire

lost their nine remaining first innings wickets for 111 runs

in 47 overs. Wright injured a hand in the field on Wednes-

day and dropped down to No. 8 but overall it underlined

how hard batsmen in this

game found it to make sizable

scores on a pitch that has lost

the top order men subdued

and bowled with good control

for 90 minutes together in the

morning but it did not alto-

gether explain the ball's

For the second successive Kent match, Fred Titmus was

dominance.

Stewart's new role is wide-ranging

TED Dexter and Micky Stewart went to Taunton yesterday to watch the second of the three four-day matches, sponsored by Bull Information Systems, between the England and Sri Lanka under-19 teams. There being no play, they were able to talk at some length about Stewart's future role in the England set-up now that he is no longer the

Although this has yet to be precisely defined, he will, broadly speaking, be in charge of the "development and cogame" (Dexter's interpretation), a brief which will need to be carefully marked out with the National Cricket Association. It will be a full-time job, and one that will entitle Stewart, so it is thought, to a place

on the England committee. Dexter referred yesterday to Stewart's meticulous management, to his ability to assess a player's potential and his determination to do things his way. Stewart himself talked of

with talent. That is fine, but his closer attachment to junior cricket must not be allowed to lead to the young taking than they already do.

To my way of thinking,

more harm than good may come from having these very young England sides (England Under-15, for example) playing what all too soon become known as Test matches. Under-19 is soon enough for that. From 14 to 17 is the age for discovery - for allowing talent to develop naturally taxed and over-coached.

Organisation is important, all the more so now that so little cricket is played in the majority of state schools, and Stewart will keep an eye on this. It is already pretty good at county level, and much better than it used to be. But I hate to think of little, even big, boys being doned into modern, intensively-trained, straightfaced cricketing squaddies.

The most likely players will the importance of identifying make the grade, so long as as early as possible cricketers they find it fun. Sri Lanka seeking to

maybe, but Sri Lanka have recalled Sanath Jayasuriya to bolster their batting for the second Test match starting today against Australia at the Khettarama Stadium here, the 66th, and latest, venue for

Sri Lanka were in the driving seat for most of the first Test but lost a gripping match by just 16 runs when their batting crumbled in the final session. Jayasuriya, who replaces Marvan Atapattu, was Sri Lanka's most successful batsman in their last series in Pakistan, averaging 79.33. He is included in a 15-man

Colombo: Too little, too late bowler, is likely to be replaced

Australia will decide on the morning of the match whether to field three fast-medium bowlers or two spirmers for the test. Despite a sore heel, Shane

squad, although Pramodaya Wickremasinghe, the fast

by Dulip Liyanage, who took three for 55 and five for 111 in two tour matches against the Australians, in Kandy and Matara, dismissing Dean Jones three times.

test. Desprite a sore heet, Shane Warne, the leg spinner, reported fit for net practice yesterday, SRI LAYKA (from): A Ranstunga (captan), R S Mahamana. U C Haiturusinghe, A P Gurusinha, P A de Silve, S T Jayesunha, R Kahuathesana, H C P Ramenayales, M Marakigran, S D Arrassin, D Upranga, A G D Wickennesinghe, H P Taelerathe, R S Kahapa, E A R de Silve.
AUSTRALIA (from): AR Border (captain), M A Taylor, T M Moody, D C Boon, D M Jones, M E Waugh, I A Heely, G R J Matthews, C J McCernott, N R Whothey, A I C Dodarneide, S K Warns.

NatWest tickets returned

strengthen batting

LEICESTERSHIRE County Cricket Club has returned nearly 1,000 tickets for the NatWest Trophy final at Lord's next weekend because they can not sell them. The club was allocated 4,500 tickets for the match with Northamptonshire, priced from £18 to £35. A spokesman said people were reluctant to buy the £35 tickets.

Derbyshire yesterday joined the lengthening queue of counties ready to offer terms to Chris Broad, the former England opener, who is being released by Nottinghamshire. ☐ Wellington: Martin Crowe, the New Zealand captain, is to sign a NZ\$300,000 (£82,000) five year contract next week with New Zealand Cricket (AFP)



reports from Sunday's race at SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS

0839-123-123

Confident batting by Taylor boosts Kent's chances of passing championship leaders

BY RICHARD STREETON

CANTERBURY (second day of four): Kent, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, are 178 runs ahead of

care and attention, playing the

occasional resounding drive but generally showing great respect for the bowling. This

was especially the case when

Salisbury came on from the

top end shortly before lunch.

beginning an unchanged spell of 20 overs, ten of them

If Gooch needed any further

persuasion that he should ink

in the name of the young leg

India, this surely provided it.

bowled a skilful afternoon

spell, regularly ending his

beat the bat persistently.

maidens, for only 38 runs.

FORCEFUL stroke-play by Neil Taylor, the first batsman to pass 50 in the match, brought him a chanceless 96 and left Kent in a strong position yesterday. Taylor proiav when Kent were alone among the counties chasing Essex at the top of the table to escape serious 20min.

disruption from the weather. Kent, having gained a narrow lead, soon lost Benson began, but Taylor struck the ground.

ball confidently from the start. He overshadowed Ward by claiming 87 of a second-wicket stand of 120 before Ward pulled a catch to mid-on gainst Vaughan. Taylor drove and pulled

freely and was especially severe on Alleyne. With a century within reach that would have given him a rather special Kent record, he mistimed an aggressive leg-side lifted a catch to mid-on. Taylor hit 13 fours and batted for 2hr

Had Taylor reached three figures, it would have been a record thirteenth century for when their second innings him on the St Lawrence

South Africans put Proctor in hot seat

MIKE Proctor, the great former all-rounder, has been appointed South Africa's cricket manager for their secricket manager for their se-ries against India and their triangular one-day tourna-ment this winter (Ivo Tennant

writes).

Both Dr Ali Bacher, managing director of the United Cricket Board of South Africa. and Kepler Wessels, captain during the World Cup, were especially keen that Proctor should be chosen for a job akin to that done for England by Mickey Stewart. A long-term contract will be discussed in

Proctor had been concerned that he would not be given the job long-term. "It was fantastic going with the side to India and to the World Cup and I

Durham v Hants

DAFILINGTON (second day of four). Hampstone have scored 266 for four

Britannic Assurance county championship

mpshire have score kets against Dusham

T C Middleton not out
K D James c Larkins b Brown .
D I Gower b Banbridge
R A Smith b McEwan

Tatal (4 wids, 87 overs)

th N Aymes, I J Turner, C A Connor, K J Shine and R J Maru to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7.2-70, 3-71, 4-71.

DURHAMI: Willarkins, G.K. Brown, P.W.G. Parker, M.P. Briers, P. Beinfunkinge, I. Smith, tC.W. Scott, "D.A. Graveney, S.P. Hughes, S.J.E. Brown and S.M. McEwan,

Bonus points: Durham 1, Hampshire 3.

Kent v Gioucs

CANTERBURY (second day of four): Kent, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, are 178 runs ehead of

NENT: First kinings 189 (C A Wateh 5 for 50)

Second Innings

T R Ward & Genard b Vaughan
"M R Benson law b Devies
N R Taylor & Welsh b Vaughan
C L Hooper not out

Umpires: R A White and G I Burgess

JR Ayling not out ..

news yesterday that in the series against India, South Africa will become the first plays to determine stumpings, hit wicket and run-outs. "Cricket is such a professional game these days that I think it is vital to underline umpires' decisions," he said.

The likelihood is that Proctor, 45, will not be returning to Northamptonshire next year in his capacity as their cricket manager, although no deci-sion will be taken until after the Nath York Ford next worth the NarWest final next month. He was brought to the chub last year at the instigation of Alian Lamb, the captain.

FALL OF WICKETS 1-22, 2-142, 3-155.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Inning:
G D Hodgson ibw b Bisson
R J Scott b McCague
M W Alleyna c Ward b McCague
C W J Artay b McCague
T H C Hancock b Elison
JT C Vaughan c Hooper b Davis
R C Russel a Davis b ligglesden
*A J Wright b McCague
C A Waish low b ligglesden
M Daves not our

Extras (15 9, nb 3)

Total (74.5 overs)

FALL CF WICKETS 1-13, 2-76, 3-82, 4-98, 5-116, 6-163, 7-163, 8-168, 9-169, BOWLING MicCague 20,5-3-42-5, Iguiesden 22-6-45-2, Elison 21-4-35-2, Flaming 2-0-9-0, Davis 9-3-15-1.

Bonus points: Kent 5, Gloucestenshire 5. Umpires: B Duclaston and G A Stickley.

Sussex v Essex

HOVE (second day of four): Essex, with orgit first-rungs vactation hand, are non runs behind Sussex SUSSEX: First immigs 204 (P Moores 73, M C flott 5 for 60)

A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF TH

present in his capacity as an England committee observer. If McCague was under the official microscope, this Irishborn, Australian reared bowier will have done himself no harm in terms, possibly, of

an England A tour. McCague's pace is less than his burly build hints it might be, but he has the prime asset. of bowling consistently straight, possesses great stami-na and is improving all the

Wickets fell steadily to the two Kent seamers from the start. Alleyne popped up a bat and pad catch against McCague before Ellison end-ed Hodgson's 40-over stay with a slower ball that the batsman played across. McCague then caused Athey to play on against a yorker, Ellison bowled Hancock with another slower ball.

Vaughan and Russell added an invaluable 47 with calm, sensible stroke-play but after they were separated the inrungs soon ended.

Yorkshire keen on Benjamin

the ranks of West Indian fast bowlers playing in county cricket seem likely next season (Geoffrey Wheeler writes). Yorkshire, seeking a replacement for Sachin Tendulkar, are understood to be interested in the Antiguan, Kenny Benjamin, who is playing for the World XI against the Pakistan touring team at Scarborough.

Benjamin has already had a trial for Worcestershire and took seven wickets in a match against the Somerset second

Worcestershire are also to take a look at Anderson Cummins, who was the leading West Indian bowler in the World Cup with 12 wickets at 20 runs apiece. He is to play in a second XI match against Warwickshire at Moseley next

Benjamin has taken three wickets at Scarborough, where Shoaib Mohammad, who has batted consistently throughout the tour without making a hundred, finally reached a century, before declaring the Pakistan innings at 253 for six, at which point rain

washed out play for the day.
Tony Middleton, who has class I winner, Bounder. been nothing like as prolific since becoming the first batsman to a a thousand runs on June 17, scored his fifth championship century of the season at Darlington, where Hampshire reached 266 for four against Durham. Middleton's fifth-wicket partnership with Jon Ayling, whose 90 not out is his championship best, has grown to 195. At Lord's, Devon won the

Holt Cup by beating the holders. Staffordshire, by four wickets with five balls to spare, mainly due to a fine attacking innings by Giles White, 20, who scored an unbeaten 79 from only 65 balls.

N Hussein, 1M A Gemham, D R Princte, T D Topkey, M C Rotz, P M Such and J H Childs to bat.

Umpres: R C Tolchard and P B Wight Festival match

FALL OF WICKEYS: 1-30, 2-161

Bonus points: Sussex 2, Essex 5.

World XI v Pakistanis SCARBOROUGH (second day of three) Pakistens have scored 263 against a World XI

PAIGSTANIS: First Innings

Naveed Arium c Simmons b Sleep 1Moin Khan at Parore b Pasel Reshut Labi not out Boras (lb 4, nb 11) Totał (6 włos dec) Mushtag Ahmed, Aqib Javed and Atg-ur-Rehmen did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-47, 3-47, 4-116, 5-128, 6-225

80MLING: Benjamin 12-0-55-3; Pringle 18-5-56-0; Petal 20-3-72-2; Steep 10-3-34-1; Harper 15-0-32-0. WORLD XI: P V Smirnons, M Greatbatch, "R B Richardson, G I Greenidge, Mudassar Nazar, D N Patel A Harper, P R Step, 14 C Parore, Benjemin and C Pringle.

Holt Cup final Devon v Staffs LORD'S: Devon beat Staffordshire by four

wickets STAFFORDSHERE: 217 for 7 at 55 over (S J Dean 58, M i Humphries 50 not out) DÉVON N Geyford c Deen b Hackett 18
S Wills tw b Hackett 8
N A Foltand am out 47
A J Pugh at Humphies b Dyer 21
R i Deerson b Dyer 4
G W Write not out 79
K Tierrey b Hackett 25
K Donoirue not out 0

Total (6 wkts, 54.1 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-38, 3-88, 4-94, 5-152, 6-213. BOWLING: Newmen 10.1-0-82-0; Hackelt 11-3-41-3; Dutton 11-2-24-0; Spiers 11-2-31-0; Dyer 11-1-52-2

No play yesterday OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Yorkshire. DERBY: Derbyshire v Someraet

EDGBASTON: Glamorgan 49 for 1 v Warwickshire. NORTHAMPTON: Middleaex 95 (J P Taylor 5 for 24); Northamptonshire 36 for 1 NORCESTER: Worpsstershire 116 for 6 v Under 19 Test

settle old scores By ANDREW LONGMORE

THERE has been a dramatic change in the fortunes of both Jim Courier and Andre Agassi since the pair last met, in the semi-final of the French Open nearly three months ago. At the time, Counter could do no-wrong, while Agassi was still recovering from a disastrous shimp, which had seen him fall out of the top 10 for the first time in four years. Predict-

ably. Courier won with ease and went on to complete the second leg of the grand slam.

The draw for the \$8.5 million US Open, made yesterday, gave Agassi the opportunity to settle the score should the Americans, who hold three of the year's grand slam tides between them, reach their seeded positions in the last

Since that epic victory on the Agassi has thrived on his newly-won status as a grand dam champion, winning his third title of the year at the Canadian Open. On the other hand. Courier, the top seed and world No. 1, has lost hia appetite a little since losing to Andrei Olhovskiy so surpris-ingly at Wimbledon. Courier. wild card, Alex O'Brien, in the first round. Agassi, a firstround loser 12 months ago, opens against a qualifier.

Two other Americans, John McEnroe, who will be playing his last grand slam as a ful-time professional — he plans to play a restricted schedule next year—and Pete Sampras are also in the top, and much stronger, half of the draw.

The defending champion; Stefan Edberg, has a tricky opening match, against Luis Mattar, of Brazil, and Ivan Lendl will not relish a potential second round confrontation with Jimmy Connors and 20,000 of his supporters on the main court at Flushing Meadow. Connors, a semi finalist last year and a week short of his 40th birthday, has first to overcome a leg injury, which forced him out of a

this week, and then Jaime Oncins in the first round. The Brazilian beat Lendl in Paris. "In the men's singles, the seeded quarter-finals are: Counier v Agassi, Sampras v Ivanisevic, Korda v Chang Becker v Edberg. It must be a long time since the last two were drawn to meet in the quarter-final of a grand slam, but Becker is seeded seventh, his lowest since the US Open in 1985, and has sought the help of his manager, Ion Tiriac, in his preparations. Ivanisevic, though, has to play

Monica Seles, who has also suffered from unusual signs of fallibility since the "grunting crisis" and defeat in the final of Wimbledon, begins the defence of her title against Andra Keller, the young American, while her number one challenger, Steffi Graf, can, Halle Cioffi. Graf has been troubled by a recurrence played since losing her Olym

striking distance of Seles's Mary Joe Fernandez, Marti-

YACHTING

Stitches help blow Deerstalker home

BY BARRY PICKTHALL

crew stormed back to Cowes early yesterday to win the Hartlepool Renaissance from the small East coast port Round Britain race with more than 12 hours to spare. Their 20-year-old yacht. Deerstalker, a 34-footer from the same mould as Edward Heath's first Morning Cloud, crossed the Royal Yacht Squadron line shortly after 9:00am to steal the glory from Chris Little's

Early yesterday, the race organisers were confused about the deadline Taylor-Jones and his crew had to beat. On Tuesday, the time had been 10:00am; Wednesday it was 6:37am, but as the minutes ticked away yesterday, someone found a mistake in the calculations which gave the Deerstalker crew a further four hours grace.

"We never knew what the deadline was, so winning has been a pleasant surprise." Taylor-Jones said between sips of champagne. The final stage of this 1.860-mile circumnavigation from Hardepool was no cruise, however. "These have been the worst

conditions I have experienced in 30 years of sailing." Deer-stalker's skipper said. "We've had head winds since passing Lowestoft two days ago and at times they have been raging above force 8. But this design is particularly good upwind and we have been able to just

MIKE Taylor-Jones and his sit here and let her do all the

His crew, who nearly all hail of Wivenoe, had to remind Taylor-Jones of all the sewing they had to do to keep the sails in shape.

· * · · · •

that was

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and services.

Andreas (1964) The State (1964) The State (1964)

"With all this publicity, it would be nice if someone could find the spinnaker we blew out on the second leg." he joked. "All we have left are the tapes and corners."

They also blew out Deerstalker's heavy spinnaker, but enough was retrieved for it to be sewn together again and used for the rest of the race. "It took 24 man and women hours to patch it all together again, but I am very pleased that we did," Taylor-Jones

Little and his crew, who finished early on Tuesday, must remain content with their class 1 victory over the larger yachts. Torn and Vicky Jackson, whose veteran yacht, Sunstone, was another favourite for the overall handicap honours, could do no better than fifth, but won class 2. Nine hours covered the first four, a remarkably close finish for a 19-day race for yachts varying in size and type.

VESULTS: Overall: 1, Deerstalker (M. Taylor-Jones), 3389r 46min; 2, Bounder (C. Little), 338-24; 3, Bon Voulor if (G. Louyot, 15), 345-35; 4, Clastoner (P. March), 345-50; 6, The Youth Challenger (M. Harrphrises), 346-23; Class 1; Bounder, Class 2; Sunstone, Class 3; Desystalter,

EQUESTRIANISM

Richardson flies high

DAVINA Richardson Annabel Collins, Karen Clynes and Jane Topliss rode to victory yesterday for the Old Berkshire Branch in the Lawnflight pony club horse trials championships at Weston Park, near Telford, beating the Morpeth into second place by just one point and the Allbrighton Woodland into

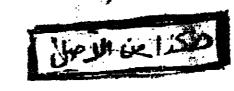
third, another four points away (Davina Cannon writes). All the winning team per-formed well in the dressage and show jumping, in testing conditions, and, with three decisive clear runs on the cross country, they said they "were

lucky to go early before the "ground cut up".

They won their qualifier this year and Richardson had flown back especially from the United States on Monday to compete. It proved a good

In an exciting jump-off against the clock on Wednesday, the Irish. Seskinore Harriers, won the Pedigree Chum show jumping championship title beating the Welsh, Crickhowell and District, into second place.

PESULTS: Horse trials team: 1, Old Barkshire, 183; 2, Morpeth, 184; 3, Albrighton Woodland, 188, Senfor includ-ual award: C Belson (Wolfgrottern Pranch).



Taylor misses the point with his sound of silence



Taylor: tight-lipped

raham Taylor is a man of many contradictions but this week he has surpassed himself. Throughout a flying visit to Oslo, where he watched England's opening World Cup qualifying opponents, he maintained an obstinate silence appears and the state of lence, conduct which is unprecedented by any national manager, let alone one so voluble as he.

In waging a cold war with the small group of familiar travellers to Norway, he broke one of his own princi-ples. As the son of a journal-ist he has always the ist, he has always been conscious of the need for healthy public relations. Indeed, he specialises in them.

Robson, he determined to clear the rancid air which had land squad and the press during the 1990 World Cup. Every player to be chosen for England was urged to re-spond to requests for inter-views. Even the notoriously reticent Stuart Pearce and Des Walker were persuaded to come out of their shells and share their views. The bridge of mutual trust, which

had collapsed in Italy, was slowly rebuilt.

The deliberate policy of diplomacy continued even when Taylor's selections were regarded as, at best, curious, or at worse illogical. His explanations were occasionally less than convincing but STUART JONES

comparatively mild.

attention. Why now?

adult and amicable fashion.

Taylor initially asked the media only to be "fair" with him. Yet he had seen the savage vitriol that was hurled at his predecessor after the years ago and, given his journalistic background, he surely appreciated the potential consequences of failure.

Neverthless he was evidently not prepared for the reaction to England's elimination from the European championship in June. Apart from being cruelly lam-pooned by one tabloid newspaper, for which Taylor has

Yet the same group of journalists have regularly ac-companied him abroad to see every right to feel agrieved, the criticism was otherwise out to dinner in Budapest at the start of his national Two months later, though, managerial career. The fix-Taylor is still clearly smart-ing. "You've got your job to tures, like Wednesday's, were invariably not as significant do and I've got mine," he

informally.

Since he is to declare on replied tersely on Wednesday when asked whether he could care to make any public Tuesday his first squad of the new season for the game comment. Subsequent calls to his hotel were not anagainst Spain in Santander, swered. On the journey the trip to Oslo was convehome, he was scarcely any more expansive. "I treat people as they treat me." he said. "I have been attending niently propitious. Away from sycophants and mis-chievous hangers-on, Taylor would have been able to relay matches like this in the past and not had this sort of his thoughts to the public. Instead, all that was heard

the burden of the job become too onerous? Is he not pre-pared to face even the critics he knows best? Was he merely sulking? His action is open to various interpretations. He has no contractual duty to speak but to say nothing, as might be the case again on Tuesday, is not being "fair", to use his own word, to a

as the opportunity to talk public he needs to reassure. At least Anders Limpar was ready to act as Taylor's mouthpiece. Arsenal's winger, and the designer of the first of Sweden's goals in the 2-2 draw, is convinced that Norway's visit to Wembley October 14 will be pointless."Nobody can beat England at Wembley when it really matters," he said outwas the sound of silence. Has

"They have a strong squad but they don't have a chance

at Wembley."
The Norwegian manager,
Egil Olsen, was no less pessimistic. He expressed particular misgivings about his own side's ability to protect themselves against the direct, physical method he expects England to employ, both in six weeks' time and in the return fixture next June.

Taylor, presumably, sav the same weakness in the team he regards as the dark horses of a qualifying group that also includes Holland, Poland. Turkey and San Marino. Nobody will know until the breakdown in his public relations exercise is repaired.

FOOTBALL

New deal agreed with ITV

THE Football League and ITV negotiators have reached season. A meeting of the 70 league clubs at Walsall today will hear that most of their basic objections to the fouryear. £5 million deal have been

met (Peter Ball writes). Under the agreement, ITV will pay £60,000 for each live match, regardless of which regions are showing the game. This represents a sizeable advance on the original agreement, when smaller regions such as Tyne Tees were paying about £12,000 for a match, and even LWT and Central

paid only £30,000 per visit.
The other area of concern for the League was the fear of over-exposure for certain clubs. Newcastle and Sunderland in particular feared that regular visits from Tyne Tees would result in them losing money from reduced attendances on Sundays.

The ITV negotiators have agreed that a dub will appear a maximum of 12 times, six home and six away. Even that, though, will seem too many to

Brighton and Hove Albion, drawn against Manchester the Coca-Cola Cup, will play the first leg at home to avoid clashing with the Conservative Party conference and overstretching police resources.

STRETCHING POLICE RESOLUTCES.

DRAWY: Bury v Charlon Athletic: Notis:
County v Wolverhampton Wenderers; Cambridge United v Stoke City; West Ham
United v Crewe Alexandra; Huddersteld
Town v Blackburn Rovers; Manchester
United v Brighton; Manchester City v Bristol
Rovers, Liverpool v Chesterfield; Carliste
United v Norwich City; Tottenham Hotsputv
Brendford; Wattord v Reading, Torquey
United v Swindon Town, Blacquol v
Portsmouth; Sheffield Wednesday v Hardepool United; Arsenal v Milliasit; Leeds
Linted v Sounthorpe United; Queen's Park
Rangers v Grinsby Town; Walkali v
Chelsas; Lalgester City v Pretprorugh
United, Gillingham or Northsmpton Town v
Southampton, Southend United v Derby
County; Rothertam United v Enerbor; Southempton, Southend United v Derby County; Rotherham United v Evertor; Exster City v Outhern Athlete; Crystal Palace v Lincoln City; Bolton Wanderers v Wirnbredon; Stockport County v Nottingham Fores; Wigen Athlete v Ipswich Town; Oldord United v Aston Wile; Coventry City v Scarborough; Bristol City v Sheffield United; Newcastle United v Middlesbrough; Luton Town v Purmouth Angele.

Ballesteros is out of form but top of Gallacher's list

By MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

BERNARD Gallacher might be disappointed that Severiano Ballesteros, among others, is not playing in the Murphy's English Open. which starts at The Belfry today, but he has already penned in the out-of-form Spaniard for the Ryder Cup match against the United

States next year. Gallacher said: "I fully expect Seve to get his motivation back, with the Ryder Cup points race starting at the European Masters next week, and I cannot imagine him not being in the team, unless he commands me not to select

"I would say, selfishly, that I would have liked some of our stars to be playing this week because it is an important event and the last one to be played at The Belfry before the Ryder Cup. But I know these great players will not want to sit back and take a chance on being picked so I expect them to try to win places in the

Bernhard Langer, Sandy Lyle, Ian Woosnam and Ballesteros will play in the European Masters in Switzerland next week, when the official points table begins for

the Ryder Cup. Gallacher added: "I think there is a good chance of there being a lot of new faces in the team. The tour is very competitive and I would be very surprised if a Swede did not make the team next year. There are also good, young British players, with Walker Cup experience, who I am sure will challenge, along with players from Italy and Spain."

Whether or not the Ryder Cup can beat the recession remains to be seen, especially with the announcement yes terday that the cost of a season ticket will be £100, compared with £45 in 1989, when Europe and the United States tied at The Belfry. The price of an adult daily ticket will be £35, which compares with £15 four years ago and with £16 ionship five weeks ago. The price of a grandstand seat at the Ryder Cup will be an additional £20 which means that a spectator will pay £55 on any day, compared with £46 for a centre court ticket at Wimbledon on men's final

The Ryder Cup will be an all-ticket event, as in 1989, with the number of publictickets restricted each day to 20,000, of which 2,500 will be sold in North America. Another 7,500 tickets will be sold each day for corporate hospitality. It is anticipated that the gross revenue will be in excess of £7 million and that profits will far exceed the £750.000 from 1989.

De Vere Hotels, owners of The Belfry, have invested £500,000 in remodelling the Brabazon course. My first impression is that Dave Thomas, the architect, has done much to tighten the course, which includes a new tee at the 5th, a new green at the 11th. Whether or not the reshaping of the course has enhanced viewing for the spec-tators is questionable. The test will come at the Ryder Cup.

More than 30,000 cubic metres of "fill" has been used

15th will work so effectively.



What line to take: the Caldwells weigh-up a tricky putt | byshire, in the two-bowl rinks. | head on September 5 and 6.

Ingham is caught at the death

PEGGY Mizon, of Haver Hill Town, who won the English Bowling Federation national four-bowl singles and pairs titles in 1988, yesterday reached the semi-finals of the two-bowl singles at Skegness. beating Anne Ingham, of Park Ladies, Hartlepool.

Ingham led 20-14 after 28 ends, but a glance at the scoreboard proved her undoing. "I realised then just how close I was to winning," she said. "Perhaps I tried too hard after that." The last shot certainly proved elusive, as Mizon strung together a decisive five-ends sequence, comprising three singles and two doubles.

Meg Fisher, of Warboys White Hart, the 1987 fourbowl champion, stayed on course to regain the title. beating Norma Cook, of Stockton, 21-11. Carole Quinney from Woolpack, North Cambridgeshire, lost 21-15 to Eva Hind, of Birtley. Eric Clarke, an old campaigner from Terrington King William, qualified for

the two semi-finals, skipping his clubmates to victories over Lucas CAV, North Essex, in

IN BRIEF

RFU gives warning to clubs

The Rugby Football Union (RFU) has issued a warning to clubs over inducements to players after suggestions that signing-on or match fees have been offered to attract them. A statement issued by the RFU yesterday said: "Such practices are flagrant breaches of the amateur code and if any

such reports were substantiated the consequences would be very serious indeed." ☐ The Welsh Rugby Union has secured a perimeter advertising deal with Dorna worth £1.8 million over the next

three years.

Missing out

Squash rackets: A decision to limit teams to one player from the world's top eight, plus unteam managers to cap firststring fees at £600 a match, mean that Rodney Martin, the world champion, and Jansher Khan, the world No. 1, will not play in the Pimm's Premier League this season.

Head to head

the Russian Olympic 50 metres freestyle champion, will race Tom Jager, the world champion, at the Uncle Ben's

back by Carole Caldwell and her 13-year-old son Richard to

BRUCE and Karen Tenniswood held off a brave comeearn a place in the semi-finals of the Buthill Family Foursomes yesterday (a Special

Correspondent writes). The Caldwells were three down after six holes and still struggling in the wind, two holes in arrears with only four to play. But they won back the 15th and 16th and halved the next before losing on the last green, where the Tenniswoods made a superb par four to take the match.

That made two father-anddaughter combinations in the

Daughters to the fore

semi-finals and both Tenniswood and Richard Stocks are determined to halt the 11-year winning run by mother-and-son partnerships. Stocks and his daughter Joanna won by 3 and 2 against Judy Henderson and Simon Best after they had been all-square with five to play. The two other quarterfinals also ended on the 16th green with mother and son winners. Lene and Andrew Gilbert of the host club, who were the champions in 1984, beat Tony and Emma Motes, while Gillian and Jeremy Blok

beat another local pair, Sue

and Timothy Hubbard.

to build mounds around some greens and Thomas contends that the horseshoe shape achieved at the 17th will enable 12,000 spectators to watch that hole in comfort. I am not so sure that the mounding at the back of the Meanwhile, David Gilford defends the title he won 12

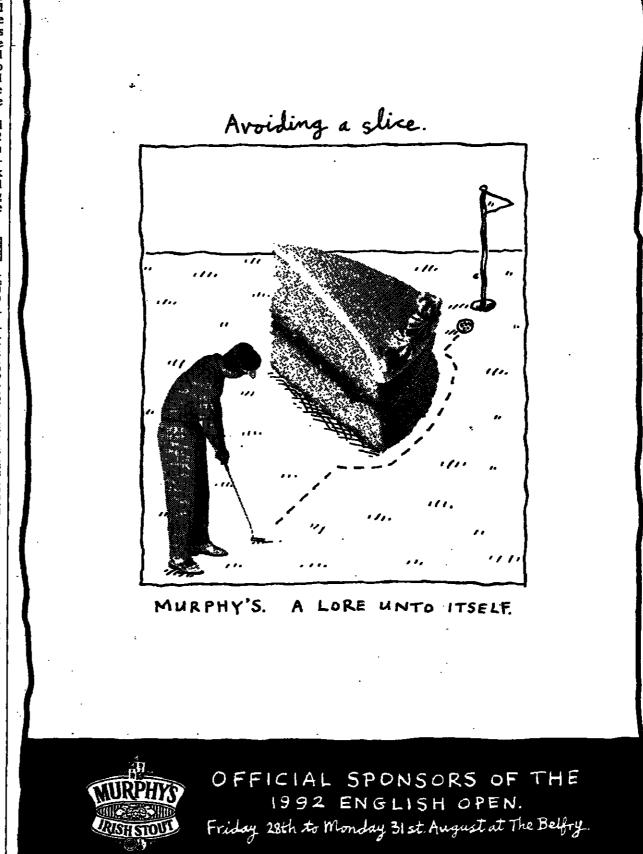
months ago and Colin Montgomerie, Steven Rich-ardson, Rodger Davis, Mark James, Anders Forsbrand and Vijay Singh should be among the contenders for a first prize

SQUASH RACKETS

SQUASH RACKETS

KUALA LUMPUR: Materyelen Open Championships: Men: Second round: C Ditmar (Aus) by PMithods (Eng), 15-7, 15-9, 15-10. M Carlyon (Aus) by M Carlyon (Eng), 15-10. M Carlyon (Aus) by M Carlyon (Aus) by M Carlyon (Aus), 13-15, 15-6, 15-10, 15-12, 15-10, 15-15, 15-15, 15-15, 15-15, 15-15, 15-15, 15-17, 15-15, 15-17, 15-17, 15-18, 15-17, 15-18, 15-18, 15-17, 15-18, 15-TENNIS

EASTBOUFINE: British Over-35s championship: Men: Third round: P French (Middlesend bt R Carter (Middlesend, 6-1, 6-2; M Dewe (Surrey) bt S Mills (Berts.), 6-2, 6-4; P Hutchins (Surrey) bt S Mills (Berts.), 6-2, 6-4; P Hutchins (Surrey) bt S Mills (Berts.), 6-2, 6-4; P Hutchins (Surrey) bt S Mills (Berts.), 6-2, 6-4; P Hutchins (Surrey) bt P Capson (Hart), 6-0, 6-0; A Clair (Sussen) bt E Cents (Middlesen), 6-3, 6-1; A Anhach (Surrey) bt R Beven (Sussen), 3-6, 2-0 ret, A Colar (Horts) bt J Howe (Mest of Scottand), 6-7, 4-5 ret, M Robbinson bt 6 Gamman, 8-0, 6-3, 0-3; A Hutchins bt Palsh, 3-8, 7-6, 6-4, Clark bt Anirath, 7-6, 6-7, 7-8; Robinson bt Colar, 6-1, 6-2 COMMACK, New York: Long Islandi tournamment: Second round: M Chang (LS) bt C Bergstom (Swe), 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 ZAGHER: Croatisn Open; J Ansese (Sp) bt B Devening (US), 7-5, 7-5; J Altur (Sp) bt B Wlytz (Se), 8-1, 6-3; A Medesdey (Mar) bt Forbang (Fr), 8-4, 6-1
SAN DIESO, California: Women's tournament: Second round: L Meskii (OS) bt I Demongoog (Fr), 6-4, 7-5, N Taurata (Fr) bs Refre (US), 7-5; 3-6, 6-3; A Hubber (Ger) bt D Graham (US), 8-0, 6-2; J Capriati (US) bt J Wiesner (Austria), 8-4, 6-1



KOBLENZ: International meeting: Man: 100m: 1, O Adensken (Nigerial, 10.18eec; 2, L. Christo (GB), 10.18 3, E. Tufficu (GBans), 10.36, 400m: 1, M. Richardson (GB), 45.28; 2, T. Douglas (Ber), 45.37; 3, F. Ogale (Uga), 45.34, 300m: 1, S. Heard (GB), 1787; 46.34, 800m: 1, S. Heard (GB), 1787; 46.34, 800m: 1, S. Heard (GB), 1787; 46.35, 1,500m: 1, D. Baumenn (Ger), 333, 91, 2, S. Holman (LS), 135, 89; 3, R. Stenzel (Ger), 335, 71, 110m; hundles: equal 1, C. Jackson (GB), and T. Jamet (GB), 1317; 3, M. Oreer (LS), 138. Long Jump; 1, G. Ackermann (Ger), 7, 98m; 2, M. Conley (US), 7, 95. Woomen: 100m; 1, M. Ottev (Lam), 11, 21, 2, G. Jackson (Lam), 11, 54, 200m; 1, M.-J. Perce (Fr), 22, 45, 2, S. Knoli (Ger), 22, 78, 3, G. Jackson (Jam), 154, 200m; 1, M.-J. Perce (Fr), 22, 45, 2, S. Knoli (Ger), 22, 78, 3, G. Jackson (Jam), 22, 54, 1,500m; 1, R. Meegher (Cen), 410, 10, 2, K. Wacte (GB), 4:11,03, 3, Y. Muray (GB), 4:11,90, 400m; hundles: 1, GReichalean (GB), 55,58, 2, L. Kisabaira (Ger), 55,28, Javesiir; 1, N. Filmojeniko (CS), 65,35, 4,600m; 1,000m; 1,0 ATHLETICS -

Chinese Taipei 4, Scuth Korea 3, Australia 11, The Netherlands 1; Peru 4, Italy 2; Panama 8, Ecuador 1 Penama 6, Ecuador 1
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Soston 2, Caldand 1
(10 rms), Minnescos 1, Detrot 0; New York
4, Newados 3, Teass 3, Kansas City 1;
Baltimore 6, Celifornia 4, Tromito 9,
Chrago 0; Cleveland 6, Seatile 3 (10 ims),
NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York 5, San
Francisco 3, Cincinnali 4, Philadelchia 3,
Moristas 15, Harsta 4; Houston 6, St Louis 5
10 mrs; San Dego 3, Chango, 0,
Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 0

CRICKE I

RAPID CRICKETINE SECOND XI
CHAMPIONSHEP: Trent Bridge: Notingnamehre 119-2 v Middlesse. No play
Chellenham: Durtarn 200 (R C Wisems 442) and 57-1 Gloucestershire 148 IJ Wood
4-9) Meich drawn. Follosshore: Kort 335-7
doc (J Lange 61. J Longley 53. M Ethant
51, N Llong 82 and 11-0: Northerts 86 (I
Went 5-25, C Penn 4-12; and 256 (S Green
54. A R Roberts 83. N Prestain 4-63). Kans
won by 10 wide. Southersplane; Hampshap
382-9 dec. (J Lange) 127. R J Pariss EQ;
Lancacher 38-1. Rain deoped play Eastbourne; Sormerset 129 (F Reticher 60: B T P
Donelan 5-29) and 47-2; Sussex 417-6 dec.
(X Newel 72, J A Nucth 87. R Hamley 63).
The Ovel: Survey 331-8 dec and 171-4 dec
(A W Strath 74); Lencaster 242 and 257-9 (B
F Smith 135, A Holiticales 4-35). Metch

FOR THE RECORD drawn Colchester: Essex 348-7 dec (M Diwen 87, L Terment 67, A C Picherds 50); Worcestershire 250-9 dec (R R Spiring 86, W G Lavell 6-91), Ulate Glamongan v Waresciethire, no play.

BOWLS HCRSHAM: Liverpool Victoria Insurance national mixed fours championehips Charter-finais: I Camathers (Deiston), S Fitteroft (Edenaide), J Armstrong Edenaide), J Willia (Daiston) 24, D Jessop (Behvedere), J Kox (West Ward), R Cox (Behvedere), P Jessup (Behvedere),

FOOTBALL Wednesday's late results
PREMER LEAGUE: Assertal 2, Oldham
Athistic 0, Chelsea 0, Slackburn Rovers 0.
Covertry 0, Queen's Park Rengers 1;
Manchester Cay 3, Noveth City 1.
PRIST DINISION: Lecester City 3, Derby
Courty 2,
COCA-COLA CUP: First round, second
leg: Bradford 3, Scarborough 5 (Sestionough win 8-3 on aggregate); Brighton 1;
Colchester 0 (Brighton win 2-1 on aggregate); Audiorastical 0, Sunderfard 1 (setaggregate), Stoke 4, Preston 0 (ant.
Stoke win 5-2 on aggregate), Stoke 4, Preston 0 (ant.
Stoke win 5-2 on aggregate),
SKOL CUP: Pourdir round: Dundee United
2, Hampers 3 (ant); Faldrik 1; Aberdeen 4;
Hearrs 1, Calific 2.
HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division:
Estop Aucidand 3, Whiley Bay 2; Flectwood 1; Southport 0, Winstond 1; Mossley 0,
NEVILLE OVER-DEDN COMBINATION;
First division: Portsmouth 3, Swindon 1;
Tocismann 0, Assertal 2; West Hem 5, Bristol
City 1, Second division: Yeo'nl 1, Bournelmouth 7.
ENDITRASS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Prest divi-

mouth 7. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First divi-sions: Liverpool 1, Sheffield United 3; Manchester United 0, Aston Villa 0; Sunderland 2 Leads 3; Notis County 2, Bernsley 0, Second division; Blackpool 2, Mansheld 3; Grimstly 2, Port Valle 2; Michileobrough 2, Wigan 2; Scunstrope 3, York 4.

York 4. BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier divi-sion: Cambridge City 1, Dover 2; Solituil 1, Sion: Carrainge City 1, 2002 2, Subata 1, Gloucesier 3
LEAGUE OF BRILAND: League Cup: Cork City 0, Coth Rembiers 1; Sheboures 2, Bohamiari S. ALLE: France 0, Brazil 2 (in Paris); Hungary 2, Ultrains 1; Finland 0, Poland 0 (Palarsaan), Romania 2, Maritto 0 (Bucharesi), Norway 2, Sweden 2 (in Oslo).

WORLD CUP: Europeen Group 3 qualitying (at Riga): Latvia 0. Denmark 0.
GERMAN LEAGUE: Kalserslautem 4. Wattenscheid 1; VIL Bochum 4. Searbrücken 0;
Karlauther SC 5. Werdler Bremen 2;
Dynamo Dresden 3, Cologne 0.
ITALIAN CUP: Second round, first leg: AC
Milan 4, Termane 0; Caglieri 2, Udsnese 0;
Regglane 3, Internazionale 4; Foggie 1,
Pesa 0; Florentina 1, Perugia 0; Roma 4,
Taranto 1; Brescia 2, Venna 3; Napol 3,
Modena 0; Morza 2, Tonno 3, Bari 3,
Pescara 3; Asooli 0, Lazio 4; Parma 1,
Lecce 0; Ancona 2, Genoa 1.

GOLF BURHILL FAMELY FOURSOMES: Fourth round: HA end EJ Mote (West Sussed) by B and S D Richie (West Sussed) 2 and 1; L and A S (Bibert (Burhill) bt S Tilling and O Gadnay (Royal Wimbledon), 1 hole; F W R and J M Stocks (St Georges Hill) bt M end P Brown (Ashridge), 3 and 2; J Henderson and S Best (Burhill) bt J Turner and A Johns (West Sussed), at 2017; J and J Black (Weston Heath) bt G J and K L Knowles (Fernham), 4 and 3; S L and T Hubbard (Burtis) bt P Cohen and S Lambert (Counts) bt P Cohen and S Lambert (Counts) bt P Locks (Burtis) bt P Cohen and S Lambert (Counts) bt P Locks (Burtis) bt P Locks (Bu

DEAUVILLE: Labegorce 10 9, Brattas 7.

TOUR MATCH: Florida 12, Neath 45. SNOOKER BLACKPOOL: Weish Open: First round: S Judd (Eng) bt P Mediati (Eng), 5-2; T Wilson (Eng) bt B Pinches (Eng), 5-2; M Stocks (Eng) bt G Home (Sco), 5-2; B Sneddon (Sco) bt R Februari (Eng) bt Stellers (Eng) bt W King (Aus), 5-1; S Campbell (Eng) bt E Menning (Eng), 5-4; K Broughton (Eng) bt M Devis (Eng), 5-4; K Broughton (Eng) bt P Devikins (Wei), 5-0; Y Merchant (Inc) bt J Bumby (Eng), 5-2; B Hante (Eng) bt N Dyson (Eng), 5-3; J Grech (Media) bt M Gawwest (Zen), 5-1; D Taylor (Eng) bt X Small (Sco), 5-2; D Henvid (Eng) bt J Long (Ire), 5-2; P Termsr (Eng) bt A Hamitton (Eng), 5-3 (ELSING: Kant Classic, First round: J Wetlana (Thal) b W Thome (Eng), 4-1; J

are with with a score, even in one coor, lain Softley, comes to design was Available for less from the pouring caced by Vaughan Williams's rehearsal. He had every note to the second large state of a second large state of the second large

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CRICKET 28

Gower mistimes launch of his cutting remarks



Gower: outspoken

THE prospects of David Gow-er extending his England career in India this winter were done no favours yesterday when copies of his autobiography, containing candid criticism of the team management, went on sale two weeks earlier than planned.

The timing could be hugely embarrassing for Gower, whose book was completed last winter at a stage when he believed his Test match days were over. He has since recovered his England place and Graham Gooch, the captain. is believed to want him in the

When the selectors meet

Stewart, the outgoing team manager, will still have a substantial input, and he now has to weigh his views of Gower's future in the side against a personal attack in the book, which reveals the parlous state of their relationship.

Titled, simply, Gower, the book is not officially published until September 10, three days after the announcement of England's winter tour teams. Yesterday, however, copies were on sale in a number of London shops and at cricket grounds around the country. Representatives of the publisher, Collins Willow, were said to be surprised by the

early release, while a stronger word may be needed to

describe the feelings at Today newspaper, which had agreed to pay £10,000 for exclusive serialisation. They had planned their extracts for next week but, last night, were hastily revising their schedules and, probably, their budget. Gower writes with genuine

distress of his temporary rift with Gooch, a breakdown in styles and communication on which Gooch had his say in a book published earlier this year. But his barbs are reserved for Stewart who, ironically, was yesterday given a lavish lunch at Taunton to mark the end of his six years as

England manager.

At the time of writing,
Gower was so convinced he had been cast adnift by Eng-

land that he referred to his Test career in the past tense. "Most disappointing of all was the way that it finished. The rug was whipped away from under me and I was left on my arse."

Gower writes of the "peculiar way in which Stewart's mind operates", adding: "He did not seem to want me back at any price. Unfortunately, the way he went about things irritated me and I was not aiways very good at concealing my feelings. Come to think of it, I do not believe I was, or am, the only player to think

"His was a difficult job in many respects and one certainly cannot accuse him of not working hard at it. But

intentions, I still found him unconvincing and un-

The contrasting personal-ities and lifestyles of Gower and Stewart were never likely to gel as a captain-manager team and Gower reveals just how far apart they drifted during his brief spell in charge of the side in 1989. It later transpired that Stewart had tried to restore Mike Gatting to the captaincy, news which only increased Gower's sense of resentment.

"He probably spent all day thinking to himself, "What's that prat doing out there now? Why isn't Gatt captain?"... We never really hit it off from the outset, largely, I think,

management differ so much. I like to treat people as individ-uals, while Micky would prefer a team of Subbuteo players all programmed to do things by numbers."

To illustrate his views, Gower uses anecdotes from the wretched Australian tour of two winters ago, and casti-gates Stewart for his handling of Devon Maicolm and Robin

"Devon had been pigeonholed as lazy, and also didn't answer back, so he was marked down as fair game," Gower says. "Yet his [Stewart's limitations at bringing the best out of individuals were exposed on that tour when it came to Robin Smith out and it was only when his brother, Chris, arrived in Sydney that the situation began to

improve. Gower describes Stewart's tactical input on that tour as nothing to write home about and sums up: "No spontaneity no individuality - and no wonder we did so bady.

Such an outspoken dissection of Stewart's methods would make it very difficult for him and Gower to work together again. Gower's consolation is that this will not be necessary. Keith Fletcher is managing the England team to India and, despite the book. indications are that Gower

Lamb denies receiving payment

ICC locked into legal battle on ball allegations

By Alan Lee, cricket correspondent

THE game of cricket has descended depressingly into the hands of the law this week and yesterday, in London and Northampton, the great cricket ball controversy was sustained by solicitors taking what should have been a simply resolved issue and placing it in a legal minefield.

At Lord's, the harassed secretariat of the International Cricket Council (ICC) set several fresh deadlines for the statement on which so much rests, but found themselves unable to meet any of them due to a small-print technicality raised with relish by law-yers acting for the Pakistan touring team.

In Northampton, Allan Lamb, who burst into print in Wednesday's Daily Mirror. alleging that the Pakistani bowlers had cheated by tampering with balls all summer. issued a statement through his solicitor denying that he, or his family, had been paid for the

Meanwhile, Lamb's England team-mate, David Gower, has gone on record with a remarkably similar accusation against the Indian touring team of two years ago. In his autobiography, now freely on sale in shops and at cricket grounds, Gower claims, when writing of the Oval Test in that series: "The ball was not swinging as it had in our first innings and although the opposition's efforts to make it wobble around did not preclude some surreptitious scuffing-up on one side of the ball, this was quickly sniffed out by the former Fraud Squad officer, now Test match umpire,

If India were, indeed, warned about ball-doctoring, as were the England team, by umpire John Holder, on the same ground a year later, it only adds to the hypocrisy and double-standards which have epitomised this whole sorry

Pakistan may or may not be guilty, but their sense of persecution has prompted them in a concerted legal challenge. As has been demonstrated before, the laws of cricket were not framed with the High Court in mind and some simply do not stand up to this

kind of attention. Lt-Col John Stephenson, secretary of the ICC, must have felt a man under siege in his pavilion office. The prevarication seems outrageous,

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performance of private and public

THE

sector schools compared.

when a simple statement on Sunday would have settled the issue, but the longer it drags on, the greater difficulty Stephenson is having in framing the necessary explanation without inciting yet anbother round of litigation.

This entire tour, by Pakistan, has taken place under diplomatic duress, the Foreign Office having intervened at an early stage to place on record the political desirability of peaceful relations. Although this has proved a pious hope, there remains, it appears, anxiety to treat every situation with kid gloves. Sometimes, this only breeds further

The Pakistanis were playing at Scarborough yesterday, but Shoaib Mohammad. Most of the leading players, including Younis, the bowlers at the eye of the storm, were nowhere in evidence and the tour manager, Khalid Mahmood, was believed to be in London, not too far away from his

Lamb, having been fined about £2,000 and suspended for two games by his county, Northamptonshire, was still waiting to hear if he will be summoned before a disciplinary hearing of the TCCB. He did, however, produce his own solicitor. Alan Herd, during a rainy day at Northampton, to make the curious disclaimer regarding any fee from the Daily Mirror.

Amid much speculation about his longer-term future. Lamb also said that he re-mains available for England and intends to see out the remaining two years of his contract with Northamptonshire. "I have not the slightest

intention of going to any other county," he said.

Lamb may not, however, continue as the chib's captain beyond this season. He says he will be discussing this with his wife at the end of the summer. The club, via their chief executive, Steve Coverdale, insist that the events of recent days will have no bearing on the captaincy but add that they expect him to play willingly under any new leader.

Peter Barnard, page 12



Jumping to it: Beerbaum, of Germany, urges on Rasman in the Silk Cut tankard

Luckett takes the honours

By a Special Correspondent

Derby victory on Sunday,

marred a fast time when

hitting two of the seven fences.

Luckett and his 12-year-old,

although almost ten seconds

slower, failed only at the

ornamental gate at halfway.

This proved to be the winning

round as Richard Barton, from Yorkshire, riding

Foxendale, formerly par-tnered by Michael Whitaker,

ran up 16 faults for sixth place.

attached to Ted Edgar's sta-

ble, now has his own yard and the benefit of Everest sponsor-

ship. Vantage, who did so well with the British team on the

North American circuit last

Luckett. 32, at one time

GEOFF Luckett, riding Ever-est Vantage, took the Silk Cut tankard at the opening stage of the Hickstead Derby meeting yesterday, winning a three-horse barrage for the

The 12-obstacle course set for the first round proved more exacting than most riders expected and there were no clear rounds from 40 starters. This left three four-faulters to go forward, although Michael Whitaker, on Henderson Cur-tis, would have joined them but for a fractional time

In the jump-off, Joe Turi and Michael Bullman's stal-Kent take control, page 28 | lion, Vital, who will attempt a International here and one or two other shows because of a virus. But the rider feels his horse is back to his best and hopes for a good performance in Sunday's derby, particular-ly if the going is firmer than that encountered yesterday.

David Bowen and Delsey led virtually throughout the one round Silk Cut Challenge judged on time over seven formidable fences. Germany's new Olympic champion, Ludger Beerbaum, was runner-up on Almox Athletico. RESULTS: Sik Cut Tankard: 1. Evenest Variage (G. Luckett), 4 tauks, 68,95eec; 2. Vital (J. Turt) 8, 57.36; 3. Forestede (R. Barton). 16, 57.35. Sik Cut Challenge: 1, Delays (D. Bowen), 49,85eec; 2. Almox Athlesico (B. Beerbarn, Ger), 51.22; 3, Evenest Cloudchaise (G. Luckett), 52.45.

Sheringham joins Spurs in £2.1 m deal

By DENNIS SIGNY

TEDDY Sheringham, the Nottingham Forest forward. will join Tottenham Hotspur today on a four-year contract at a fee of £2.1 million.

After five hours of talks with Sheringham and his representative, Frank McLintock, at Tottenham training ground at Mill Hill yesterday, Terry Venables, the Tottenham chief executive, confirmed that he expected the transfer to go through by today's noon deadline in time for Sheringham, 26, to make his debut for his new club at Portman Road on Sunday in the televised match against

Ipswich Town. Sheringham completed the formalities of a medical examination at Mill Hill and Venables said last night. "It is all OK at our end and I don't see any problems. It is just odds and ends to sort out."

Sheringham, a long-time Tottenham supporter since Glenn Hoddle was his boyhood hero, joined Forest from Miliwall last summer for £1.5 million and scored 22 goals.

manager, decided that Totten-

ham's initial offer of £2 million

Venables increased that to £2.1 million, Clough allowed him to speak to the player but then decided the deal had to be held up until he signed a replacement.

Sheringham, who played one game for the England Under-21 side, said: "It has been a long couple of weeks."

Meanwhile, Paul Gascoigne's reunion with Tottenham looks likely to be delayed for a second time. Tottenham had planned to play Lazio in Rome on September 23 as part of the £5.5 million deal that took the player to Italy, but they are now scheduled to face Brentford at White Hart Lane in the Coca-Cola Cup second round, first leg on that

The Lazio match was originally arranged for August 17 but was called off because Gascoigne was not ready for

☐ Tony Agana. Notts County's record signing, was last night put on the transfer list following his public act of dissent over being substituted

League's TV deal, page 29

Games trips let down by trains

By JOHN GOODBODY

THE British Olympic Association has received about 20 letters of complaint from supporters of the team in Barcelona, whose trips were spoilt by unsatisfactory accommoda-tion and travel difficulties.

A spokeswoman yesterday said that Dick Palmer, the general secretary, would be seeing and answering the letters on his return from holiday. The arrangements for the team had been "impeccable", she said.

More than 6,000 Britons went on package deals organised by Sportsworld, the association's official agency. Mike Nortis, the chairman and managing director, said that although there had been "observations" about the trips, he had received about 50 letters thanking the company for organising the packages, which cost from £495 for three nights to £2,495 for 21 nights.

He said: "This was a imge programme to undertake. We had a staff of more than 140 in Spain and they were run off their feet. What has been

encouraging has been the large number of supporters, who are already making inquiries about Atlanta."

The main problem at the Games was the shortage of hotels in Barcelona, forcing travel agents to find accommodation sometimes more than

60 miles away. Norris said:"It was impossible to get close to Barcelona and the transportation was not thought out. In the eight months before the Games, we had assurances, in writing, that transport would be provided after the final events.

However, trains were not run up to lam, as had originally been agreed. Therefore, Sportsworld had to hire up to 60 buses a day to take clients to the city, some of whom paid £18 each way.

Nick Thornely and Tony Bryan, of the Modern Pentathlon Association, said they were so dissatified with their apartments, costing £1,000 each a week, that they

Drivers faced with big pay cuts for next season

IN SPA, BELGIUM

GERHARD Berger's move to Ferrari for, as he happily admitted yesterday, "a nice sum of money" has highlighted the real reason why the most important drivers in Formula One are finding it hard to negotiate the kind of contracts that they have been

The team owners are fed up with paying the extraordinary amounts of money that drivers have managed to earn in the past. One team official has admitted that his budget for drivers last year was \$31 million (about £16.3 million).

The drivers treat such fig-ures jokily, claiming they are

wildly exaggerated. But these sums are at odds with the dobal economic climate. If further evidence was needed that Formula One is not recession-proof, the need for a pre-qualifying session for the Belgian grand prix here was cancelled yesterday when the struggling Brabham team failed to arrive for scrutineering. The British team has been short of money all season and hopes to make

future today. Berger's move from McLaren will reward the Austrian financially, but that is the exception rather than the rule for 1993. In addition, there are contractual restrictions imposed by drivers

an announcement about the

which tie negotiations fur-

Alain Prost, with financial support from Renault and Elf. has secured a drive with Williams for next season. He has an exclusion clause in his contract which prevents Ayrton Senna from driving in the same team.

Senna has been trying hard for a seat in a Williams. The Williams' response has been to claim impecunity. But the real reason appears to be that Mansell also has exclusion clauses in his contract. Senna has called Williams's bluff, announcing that he would drive for free. This has embarrassed the team somewhat. Prost has been talking with

McLaren, trying to ensure

himself a competitive drive should Senna manage to persuade Williams

Mansell has had to face the Lauda had in 1985 when, after winning the title the year before he had an option of earning half the amount of money he had carned the previous year, or else. In the end he took the money.

This is now what some Formula One observers are suggesting that Mansell will have to do, even though he has been offered 30 per cent less than the £9 million be

earned this year.

Mansell, Patrese, Prost,
Senna, Alesi and Berger are the only drivers who will be paid substantially next year.

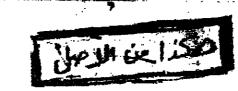
The others will get comparatively little, or may have to pay for their drives. This year's going rate was \$1 million, but the recession is biting so deep that that figure will probably decrease. Already two teams are squabbling for a "mea-gre" all-car livery sponsorship

of \$1.8 million. The truth is that except for the big four - McLaren, Ferrari, Benetton and Williams — the other teams are in deep financial trouble. Some like Ligier, which is statesided, and Lotus, will also survive. But it seems at least four teams will not make the

starting grid next year. Many in Formula One are zzled by those drivers who good times are over. Berger has, like others, planes and boats to service but no one is blaming him for taking the last bolt hole for millionaire

been told by their present employers that the kind of money they seek is not available. The mood in the teams, and particularily at McLaren. is one of wait and see.

While Mansell was at home during the Williams' test session at Monza last week, Damon Hill, the test driver, lapped 1.5sec quicker than the McLarens driven by Senna and Berger. Has anyone enquired as to how much Graham Hill's son would want for a leading drive?





MODERN TIMES p4 Latin soap: Brazil's president faces disgrace



MOTORING p6 Ray Clancy tests the Knight, a Siberian bike



FRIDAY AUGUST 28 1992

OPENING LINES: The last of five first chapters from Booker prize contenders

The long journey of Mary Ward

1952

The Two-Minute Silence

n February 15th 1952 at two o'clock in the afternoon, the nation fell silent for two minutes in bonour of the dead King. It

was the day of his burial.

Traffic halted. Telephones did not ring. Along the radio airwaves came only hushed white noise. In the street markets, the selling of nylons paused. In the Ritz, the serving of luncheon was temporarily suspended. The waiters stood to attention with napkins folded over

To some, caught on a stationary bus, at a loom gone suddenly still or at a brass band rehearsal momentarily soundless, the silence was heavy with eternity. Many people wept and they wept not merely for the King but for themselves and for England: for the long, ghastly passing of time. On the Suffolk farms, a light wet

snow began to fall like salt. The Ward family stood in a field close together. Sonny Ward had not known — because the minute hand had fallen off his watch - at under the sky, to give their prayers an easier route upwards. He said

So there they were, gathered round in a potato field: Sonny and Estelle, their daughter. Mary, and their little son. Tim. Pathetic, Sonny thought they looked, pathetic and poor. And the suspicion that his family's silence was not properly synchronised with that of the nation as a whole annoyed Sonny for a long time afterwards. He'd his neighbour, Ernie Loomis, to tell him when to begin it, but Loomis had forgotten. Sonny had wondered whether there wouldn't be some sign - a piece of sky writing or a siren from Lowestoft - to give him the order, but none came, so when the hour hand of his watch covered the two, he put down his hoe and said: "Right. We'll have the silence now."

They began it. The salt snow fell on their shoulders.

mp

It was a silence within a silence already there, but nobody except Mary knew that its memory would

face that reminded her mother of a sunflower. Her straight brown hair was held back from her forehead by a tortoiseshell slide. She wore round glasses to correct her faulty vision. The arms of these spectacles pinched the backs of her ears. On the day of the silence she was wearing a tweed coat too short for her, purple mittens, wellingtons and a woollen head scarf patterned with windmills and blue Dutchmen. Her father, glancing at her

blinking vacantly in the sleet, thought her a sad sight. She had been told to think about King George and pray for him. All she could remember of the King was his head, cut off at the neck on the twopenny stamp, so she started to pray for the stamp, but these prayers got dull and flew away and she turned her head this way and that, wondering if she wasn't going to see, at the edge of her hopeless vision, her pet guineafowl, Mar-guerite, pecking her dainty way

over the ploughed earth. Estelle, that very morning, had inadvertently sewn a hunk of her thick black hair to some parachute silk with her sewing machine. She had screamed when she saw what she'd done. It was grotesque. It was like a crime against herself. And though now, in the silence. Estelle made herself be quiet, she could still hear her voice screaming somewhere far away. Her head was bowed, but she saw Sonny look up. first at Mary and then at her. And so instead of seeing the dead King lying smart in his naval uniform. she saw herself as she was at that precise moment, big in the flat landscape, beautiful in spite of her hacked hair, a mystery, a woman falling and falling through time and the fall endless and icy. She put

her palms together, seeking calm.
"At teatime," she whispered, "I shall do that new recipe for flapjacks." She believed her whispering was soundless, but it was not Estelle's mind often had difficulty distinguishing between thoughts and words said aloud.

Sonny banged his worn flat cap against his thigh. He began to

cough. "Shut you up, Estellet" he said through the cough. "Or else

we'll have to start the silence

hips and closed her eyes. When

Sonny's cough subsided, he looked

down at Tim. Tim, his treasure.

Timmy, his boy. The child had sat

down on a furrow and was trying to

unlace his little boots. Sonny

watched as one boot was tugged off,

pulling with it a grey sock and revealing Timmy's foot. To Sonny.

the soft foot looked boneless. Tim

stuck it into the mud, throwing the

"Tim!" hissed Mary. "Don't be

"Shut you up, girl" said Soony

I can't hear any silence at all."

Begin it again," ordered Sonny.

So Mary thought, how many

minutes is it going to be? Will it get

boot away like a toy.

Estelle put her hands against her

what precise moment to begin the silence. His wife, Estelle, hadn't wanted them to stand round like this out in the grey cold. She'd suggested they stay indoors with a fire to cheer them and the wireless to tell them what to do, but Sonny had said no, they should be out the people of England owed it to the wretched King to speak out for him so that at least he wouldn't stammer in Heaven.

said Estelle.

dark with us still ary Ward was six standing here? years old. She had And then the small feet and hands idea of them waiting there in the field, the snow litand a flat, round tle by little settling on them and whit ening them over, Mary a strange feeling of exaltation, as if something were about to happen to her that had never happened to anybody in the

history of Suffolk or the world. She tried another prayer for the King, but the words blew away like paper. She wiped the sleet from her glasses with the back of her mittened hand. She stared at her family, took them in, one; two, three of them, quiet at last but not as still as they were meant to be, not still like the plumed men guarding the King's coffin, not still like bulrushes in a lake. And then, hearing the familiar screech of her guineatowl coming from near the farmhouse, she thought, I have some news for you, Marguerite, I have a secret to tell you, dear, and this is it: I am not Mary. That is a

mistake, I am not a girl. I'm a boy. This was how and when it began. the long journey of Mary Ward. It began in an unsynchronised silence the duration of which no one could determine, for just as Sonny hadn't known when to begin it, so he couldn't tell when to end it. He just let his family stand out there in the sleet, waiting, and the waiting felt like a long time.

The Beautiful Baby 🕿 Contest

n a silver frame on the krichen mantelpiece Estelle kept a photograph of her mother. She had been a piano teacher. The photograph showed her as she'd been in 1935. a year before her sudden death in a ider. She had belonged to the Women's League of Health and Beauty and this was how she remained in Estelle's mind healthy, with her hair wavy and gleaming, beautiful with a gentle smile. "Gliders, you know," Estelle had once told Mary in the whispery

The pouring of the pouring and the control of the pouring of the pouring and the control of the pouring of the pouring and the control of the pouring of the pouring and the pouring of th

voice she used when she talked about her mother, are also, in fact, very beautiful things." And it was suggested to Mary, even after she began wearing her glasses, that she had some of Grandma Livia's looks. "I think", Estelle would murmur, "that you will grow up to be quite like her.'

Mary was fond of the photograph of her grandmother. She looked quiet and peaceful and Mary was fairly sure she hadn't said thoughts out loud. And when she thought about her death in the glider, she didn't imagine it crashing into a wood or plummeting down onto a village; she dreamed of it just drifting away into a white sky, at first a speck, white on white, then merging into the sky, dissolving and gone. But she had never been able to imagine herself growing up to be like Grandma Livia. She knew she would not become

Rose Tremain's Sacred

Country opens with a

realising she is a boy . . .

six-year-old girl

beautiful or ion the Women's

League, whatever a Women's

League might be. And after the day

of the two-minute silence, she knew

she would not even be a woman. She didn't tell her mother this and naturally she didn't tell her father

because since the age of three she

had told him nothing at all. She didn't even tell Miss McRae, her

teacher. She decided it was a secret.

She just whispered it once to

Marguerite and Marguerite

Some warm weather came. In

opened her beak and screeched.

May, the community of Swaithey beld its annual fête in a field

outside the village, well shaded by a line of chestnut trees. These fêtes

always had as their main attraction

a competition of some sort: Best

Flower Arrangement, Child's Most

Original Fancy Dress, Largest Veg-etable, Most Obedient Dog, Most Talented Waltzer and Quick-

stepper. Prizes were generous: a

dozen bottles of stout, a year's subscription to Radio Fun or Flix, a

sack of coal. This year there was to

be a competition to find Swaithey's

Most Beautiful Baby. Entry cou-

pons were threepence, the prize

Estelle's faulty imagination was

tantalised by the idea of an un-

known prize. The word "unknown"

seemed to promise something of value: a visit to the Tower of

London, a Jacqmar scarf, a meet-

ing with Mr Churchill. She had no

baby to enter yet she refused to let

this precious unknown elude her

altogether. She bought an entry

compon and took it to her friend,

Irene lived alone with her illegiti-

mate haby. Pearl. The father had

been Irish and worked "in the print" in Dublin. "He tasted of the

dye," Irene had told Estelle, but the

taste quickly faded and was gone

Irene Simmonds.

and no word, printed or otherwise, came out of Dublin in answer to Irene's letters. She was a practical woman. She had an ample smile and a plump body and a heart of mud. For a long time, she dreamed of the Irish printer but her dreams never showed. All that showed was her devotion to Pearl. When Estelle came with the

threepenny coupon, Irene was feeding Pearl. Her white breasts were larger than the baby's head. They could have nourished a tribe. Pearl's little life was lived in a sweet, milky oblivion. Estelle sat down with Irene and

put the entry ticket on the kitchen table. "The unknown", she said, "is always likely to be better." Irene filled out the coupon, in the careful handwriting she'd perfected

to try to win the printer's devotion: Entrant: Pearl Simmonds, Born April the 22nd, 1951. While she did this, Estelle took Pearl on her lap and looked at

her, trying to imagine herself as judge of Swaithey's Most Beautiful Baby. Pearl's hair was as pale as lemonade. Her eyes were large and blue and liquid. Her mouth was fine like Irene's, with

the same sweetness to it. "You must win, Cherub," Estelle instructed Pearl, "our hopes are on you." Sonny refused to go to the fête. He had no money to spare on trifles, no time to waste on fancy

dress of any kind. Estelle went in the pony cart with Mary and Tim. It was a hot day, a record for May, the wireless said. The lanes were snowy with Damsel's Lace. Mary wore a new dress made from a remnant and handsmocked by Estelle. In the pony cart she began to detest the feel of the smocking against her chest and

kept dawing at it. They stopped at Irene's cottage.
Pearl was sleeping in a wicker
basket, wrapped in her white christening shawl. They laid the basket on some sacks that smelled of barley. After a bit, Pearl began to snore. Mary had never heard anyone snore except her father, let

alone a baby.

"Why is she?" Mary asked Irene.

"Oh," said Irene, "she's always been a snorer, right from the off." Mary knelt down in the cart and looked at Pearl. The snoring entranced her so, it took her mind off

the smocking.
The Beautiful Baby Contest was to be held in a large green tent, ex-army. The mothers would line up on hard chairs and hold their babies aloft as the judges passed. From 36 entrants, five would be selected for a second round. There would be one winner and four consolation prizes. All the way there in the cart, Estelle thought about the word "consolation" and how she didn't like it at all. Things which promise to console never did any such thing.

The afternoon grew hotter and hotter, as if all of June and July were being crammed into this single day. At the tombola Estelle won a chocolate cake which began to melt, so she told Mary and Tim to eat it. There was no breeze to make the home-made bunting

Towards two o'clock, Irene took

Pearl to the shade of the chestmuts to give her a drink of rosehip syrup and to change her nappy. Mary asked to go with her. The heat and the smocking had made her chest itch so much she had scratched it raw and now little circles of blood were visible among the silky stitches. She wanted to show I rene these blood beads. Being with Irene was, for Mary, like being inside some kind of shelter that you'd made yourself. It was quiet. Nobody

Irene examined the blood on the smocking. She undid Mary's dress and bathed the scratches with the damp rags she carried for cleaning up Peari.

There's hours of work in smocking, Mary," Irene said.

'l know," said Mary. They said nothing more. Irene fastened the dress again, kneeling by Mary on the cool grass. She held her shoulders and looked at her. Mary's glasses were dirty and misted up, her thin hair lay damp round her head like a cap. Irene understood that she was refusing to cry. "Right," she said, "now we have to get Pearl ready to be

She handed Mary a clean square of white towelling and Mary laid it carefully on the grass. She smoothed it down before she folded it. Irene took off Pearl's wet nappy and laid Pearl on the clean folded square. She took out of her bag a tin of talcum and powdered Pearl's bottom until the shirty flesh was velvety and dry. Mary watched. There was something about Pearl that mesmerised her. It was as if Pearl were a lantern slide and Mary sitting on a chair in the dark. Mary took off her glasses. Without them, it seemed to her that there were two Pearls, or almost two, lying in the chestnut shade, and Mary heard herself say a thought aloud, like her mother did. "If there were two," she said to Irene, "then there would be one for you and one

"Two what, Mary?" But Mary stopped. She attached her glasses to her ears. "Oh," she said, "I don't know what I meant. I expect I was thinking about the cake Mother won, because you

didn't eat any."
"It's hot," said Irene, fastening the safety pin of Pearl's nappy. "It's going to be sweltering in that tent."

The mothers crowded in. There were far more mothers than chairs, so some had to stand, faint from the burning afternoon and the weight of the babies. The judges opening remarks could hardly be heard above the crying. Lady Elliot from Swaithey Hall, neat in her Jacqmar scarf, said she had never seen such a crowd of pretty tots. She said: "Now I and my fellow judges are going to pass among you and on our second passing we will give out rosettes to the final five."

There was laughter at the idea of

day had never been. Timmy was hushed by this sudden ripple of silent, pale from an afternoon like a noise. Estelle, with Mary and Tim, dream, tugged here and there and stood by one of the tent flaps, praying for a breeze and for the unknown to arrive in Irene's lap. Mary had her eyes closed. She felt a sudden sorrowful fury. She didn't want there to be a contest after

The judges barely looked at Pearl. They walked on with just a glance and the only thing that came to Irene waiting patiently on her chair was a wait of French perfume as Lady Elliot passed.

The competition was won by a Mrs Nora Flynn. The unknown became a trug and trowel, and Mrs Nora Flynn laid her baby, Sally Mahonia, in the trug, like a prize

On the way home in the cart, Irene seemed as content as if the

seeing nothing but shimmer. Estelle said bitterly that a trug and trowel could not be classified as "unknown" and she drove the pony at a slow, disappointed pace.

Mary said: "I didn't clap when

that Sally Mahonia won. I didn't clap at all." And then, tired out from scratching her chest and eating cake and wanting Pearl to be recognised as the Most Beautiful Baby in Swaithey, she fell asleep in Irene's lap.

Pearl, unvisited by any thoughts, slept near her on the barley sacks, softly snoring.

· Sacred Country is published by Sinclair-Stevenson on September



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HARVEY NICHOLS

Opening hours: Friday 10am - 7pm, Saturday and Bank Holiday Monday 10am - 6pm.

time saw min with 2 some even in enced by Vaughan Williams's rehearsal. He had every note

Telephone 071 401 40

the fore in Backbeat, about the marchard bear up. Can

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

YOLANTA AND THE NUTCRACKER: imovathe contemporary dance company Adventures in Motion Pictures is one of Britain's most popular Yolanta will be sung in English in a new translation by David Lloyd-Jones. King's Theatre, Leven Street. Torsight. ow, 7pm. (See review, right.) ROYAL SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA: The orchestra play two concerts over the weekend. The first evening features an unusual programme of music inspired by Shakespeare's great tragedy — the Hamlet of three composers, Shostalrouch, Prokofiev and Tchaikovsky, Conducted by Gennada

Rochdestvensky. The Sunday concert features an all-Tchaikovsky programme His overture "The Storm" is followed by the Piano Concerto No 1 in 8 flat minor, which the composer himself described as more of a due! the work is a rousing battle between soloist and orchestra. His last, grandiose symphony. The Pathédique, first performed only non-stand before his performed only rune days before his death, functions the programme. Conductor, Neeme Járví; piano, Peter lisher Hall, Lothian Road. Tonight,

THE RAPHAEL ENSEMBLE: THE KRAMMAEL ENDERRISE:
Specalising in the string sextet
repertoire, the group plays Brahms's
Sextet in B flat and Tchalkovsky's Sextet
in D minor. "Sourceris de Rozence".
Queen's Hall, Clerk Street. Sat. 11am.

THESTLES, KISSES AND CRESCENDOS: The 18th-century programme of the "Scoltash Music through the Centuries" sense features music by latmes Oswald, including movements — each named after a flower — from his cycle of sonalas, The Seasons, and by the Earl of Veilly, including his overture to The Mail of the Mill The concert begins and ends with fanfaires for two trumpers. Sognano Patricia Mackfahon and lenor John Mark Ainsley you the the Scottish Chamber Orchestra, directed by wolnist larne; Clark Usher Hall, Lothian Road, Sat.8pm. Edinburgh International Festival (Box office: 031-225-5756)

 ACAPULCO: Steven Berkoff swatting-flies in a Mexican hotel while working on a Rambo film. Absorbing character studies. King's Head, 115 Upper Street, N1 (071-226-1916). Tues-Sat, 8pm, mats

☐ AMPHIBIANS: Billy Roche play. charging the passing of old tradition in County Westord (where else?) The Pit, Barbican Centre, EC2 (071-638 8891) Preview toright, tomorrow, 7 15pm. Mat tomorrow, 2pm.

DEATH AND DANCING: The love of two androgynes, written and performed by Claire Downie (who wrote Why is John Lennon Wearing a Skirt? with Mark Pinkosh, from the Hawaiian company Starving Artists. BAC, 176 Lavender Hill, Battersea, SW11 (071-223 2223). Tue to Sat 8pm,

DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Ariel orman's scorching psychological drama on the longing for revenge Penny Downse, Danny Webb and Hugh Ross make up the new cast. Duke of York's, 5t Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 120mins.

[] GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley LT eagatut Hot Till Musical bariey sugar. Berlin in the Twentes. Sentimental, American, entertaining, Dominilon, Totterham Court Road, W1 (071-580 9562). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm. 120mins. [] FROM A JACK TO A KING: With

LI HOM A LACK TO A KNEE WITE and styfesh version of Macbeth's dimb to the top, set in the world of rock bands and pad-ed with Soties sorigs. Ambassadors, West Street, London WCZ (071-836 6111). Mon-Thurs, 8.15pm, fri and Sat, 5.30pm and 8.30pm, 120mms

☐ A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM: Acted in a pool of mud, Robert Lepage's production is long and murky but radiated with magical images. National (Cliwer), South Bark, SE1 (071-928 2252) Tonight, romo 7 15pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm. 145mins.

THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA:

THE CUTTING EDGE (PG): loe hockey player turns figure-skater and thaws a prima donna of the blades. Very silly. D. B. Sweeney, Morra Kelly; director,

MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) JUICE (15): Prendship and violence among ghelito youths Superior sample of the new black constructed by

Spike Lee's cameraman Ernest R. Dickerson, Ornar Epps, Tupac Shakur. Electric (071-792 2020) MGM Panton

MEW DIRECTORS '92: Six shorts funded by the British Film Institute. Mark Nash's "Between Two Worlds" and a semi-documentary "Capoera"

ALIEN * (18) Sigourney Weaver fights another alien infestation in deep space Punishingly drab and downbeat. Charles S. Dutton, Charles Dance, director, David Fincher. Camdien Parkway (071-267-7034) MGM Chelsea (071-352-5096) Odeon Kensington (0426-914666) Odeon

ero (071-434 0031) Rio (071-

Street (071-930 0631) MGM

Ourkstep ' please, otherwise,

depressing **Metro** (971-437 0757)

CURRENT

254 6677) **Ritzy** (071-737 2121)

NEW RELEASES

Paul M. Glases

WEEKEND EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Sara Yelland

EDINBURGH FRINGE BEING THERE WITH SELLERS: Richard Braine, (of ITV's Jeeves and Wooster), explores the life and character of the koveable comic Peter Sellers through a real modent in the life of the actor. Notiong a man about to end if all on the Archway vaduct, Peter began the task of dissuading him with the immortal line, "Don't jump, I'm Peter Sellers the actor." The monocommunical the productions of the production of the product actor. The re-enactment of the inddent serves as a basis for flashbadis to Peter's happiest moments in the

"Goon" days. The Roxy, Roxburgh Reading Rooms. Roxburgh Place. Today-Mon, 4.30pm.

KIPLING: The writer's greatest works combined with music, sound and light and an acclaimed performance by Jack Power, go to create a pormant of this enigmatic literary rigure. Brian Clark, award-winning author of Whose Life is it Anyway, seeks to unraved some of the mystery surrounding the complex, multi-talented man who continbuted so much to his world. The Mad Abbot, Abbotsford Lodge.

MACBETH: Point Blank Theatre attempts to create a vital and inteveren presentation of the tragedy in a 100 minute version which makes great use of music and highly physical theatre Eachterian a come company and Featuring a score composed and recorded by Queen's Brian May and

atre West End, St John's Church Theatre West End, 51 John's Crusion Hall, West End Prince's Street. Tonight, tomorrow, 9.10pm. Until Sept 5. Edinburgh Fringe Festival (Box office: 031-226-5138) ELSEWHERE

BBC PROMS: For the first concert of the weekend, Christopher Palmer has constructed a three-piece suite from

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London

House full, returns only Some seats available

in Termessee Williams's play on the

effects of sexual repression. Last performances, ends Aug 31. National (systeton), South Bank, SEI (071-928 2252). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, mat tomorrow, 2.15pm 180nws.

Gerard Murphy in the trile role of Adrian Noble's thrilling trilogy, first seen

Adnan Nooles's britaing tribogy, first selest year at Stratford.
Barbican Theetire, Barbican Centre, 6C2 (071-638 8891)
Preview tonight, Oedpus at Colonus and Antigone, 7.15pm. Complete trilogy preview tomorrow, 4.30pm.
Opens Sept. 10, 4.30pm. Then in report time.

PHRADELPHIA, HERE I COME!

Binan Fine? saffectionate cornectly of an trish emigrant and his carping after ego. A revival to be cherished. Wyndham?s, Chaning Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116) Mon-Fri, 8pm,

☐ SHADES: Pauline Collins forn between her child, murn and manfriend in Sharman Macdonald's disappointing new play, only sporadically absorbing Albery, St Martin's Lane, WCZ (071-867, 1115), Mon-Sat, Bpm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 120mms

☐ SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION:

Stockard Channing as the nch New Yorker transfigured by a black con artist in John Guare's fine play on human international

Comedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed. 3pm and Sat, 4pm. 90mins.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Nurs.

☐ Seats at all prices

THE OEDIPUS PLAYS

include Californian R & B man Shuggie Oris, former Howlin Wolf guitarns funds Jopez Evans, R. Cajun and the Zydeco Brothers and boogle-wroogle plants. Henry Gray. Birmingham (vanous verues) Further information (021-454 7020). Today, romorrow, Sun, Mon, from midday. golden sun: a sweet holiday from the real world. With Liz Robertson and Christopher Cazenove. Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916). Tues-Sat, 7 30pm, mats Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm.

concert premiere along with works by Rimsloy-Yorsakov, Falla, Chabrier, Granados, and Ravel, Performed by the

BBC Singers and Concert Orchestra, conducted by Barry Wordsworth. A special late-night concert selects work by John Adams, one of America's most

contraversial composers.

Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London

5W7 (071-823-9998) Tonight, 7pm and

ARIADNE ON NAXOS: Opera within an opera where comedy and tragedy are brought stylishly together Strauss's witty, alluring and passionate music and the twists and turns of the plot go hard-in-hand to make the "double" performance both chartring and resonant. Conductor Alexander Sander make bit component deliver, travels.

makes his company debut, Jance Carns takes the title role and Graeme Matheson-Bruce sings Bacchus. Donald

Sinden plays the prioral role of the Major Domo in the Prologue to the

London Collseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (071-836-3161/240-5258), Opens tonight, 7 30pm, Until

HEINEKEN MUSIC BIG TOP: A free music festival presented by Brighton Borough Council, With Or Feelgood;

Jesus Loves You, featuring Boy George: Kirsty MacColl and Darts*, among

Stammer Park, Lewes Road, Brighton. Tonight, Iomorrow, Spri, Sun, Mon.

WILLIAM HURT: THE MOVIES: A season featuring the film work of this actor who starred in his first film in 1980 after years on the New York stage Beginning tonight with Body Heat and Until the End of the World.

Barbican Cinema, Barbican Centre, Salk Street, ECZ (071-638-8891)

Tonight, Spiri and 8 15piri. Then in repertore.

BIRMINGHAM BIG CITY BLUES SURAMIT: A blues extravaganza with many free events. Headline attractions include Californian R & B man Shuggi

WILLIAM HURT: THE MOVIES: A

ARIADNE ON NAXOS: Opera within

STRAIGHT AND NARROW:
Nicholas Lyndhurst, Neil Daglish and
Carmel McSharry in likeable comedy
about a doing mother's concerns,
notably the worrying fact that she has a gay son. Aldwych, Aldwych WC2 (071-836)

6404). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm, 130mins. A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE Philip Prowse's triumphant Royal Shakespeare Company production. John Carlisle as a callous anstocrat in

Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm, 165mms. LONG RUNNERS:
Blood Brothers: Phoenix (071-867 1044) ...
Buddy

LONG RUNNERS: □ Blood Brothers:
Phoenic (071-867 1044). □ Bladdy:
Victore Palace (071-834 1317)
□ Carment Jones: Old Vic (071-928
7616). □ Cates: New London (071-495 0072). □ Danneing at
Lughnasa: Gamick (071-494 5085)
□ Don't Dress for Dinner: Apolio
(071-494 5070). □ An Eventing
With Gary Lineker: Duchess (071-494
5075). □ Fire Guys Named Moes
Lyric (071-494 5045). □ Good
Rockin' Tonite: Prince of Wales (071839 5971). □ Isoseph and the
Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat:
Paladium (071-494 5037). □ Me
and My Girls Adelphi (071-836
7611). □ Les Misérables: Palace
(071-434 0909). □ Miss Saigon;
Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494
5400). □ The Mousetrap:
St Martin's (071-836 1443). □ The
Phantom of the Opera: Her Majesty's
(071-494 5400). □ Return to the
Forbidden Planet: Cambridge (071379 5299). □ Starlight Express:
Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665)
□ The Women in 481-8675 Entrue Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665)

The Woman in Sladic Fortune (071-836 2238).

Tid et information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

CINEMA GUIDE **

films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

Leicester Square (0426-915 683) UCI Whiteleys (071-792-3303) ◆ BELLE DE JOUR (18): Burvel's 1967 dassic about the adventurous libido o bourgeors wife (Catherine Deneuve). Cool and compeling in a sparking new print lean Sorel, Michel Piccoli. MGM Swiss Centre (071-439 4470) MGM Tottanham Court Road (071-

THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISTE (15): So well-healer inends in search of an uninterrupted meal, Buduer's marvellously amusing meal. Burbuel's manyellously amusing 1972 sapre; revined with six other little by the master of screen surrealism. Starring Fernando Rey with Stephane Audran. Renotr (071-837 8402)

◆ LETHAL WEAPON 3 (15): Rousing comedy and mayhem with LA. cops Riggs and Murtaugh. Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Ice Pesci, director, Richard Conner.

Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) MGM Cheisea (071-352 5096) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2656) MGM Haymarker (071-389 1527) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocadero 071-344 0031) Noting Hill Coronel (071-344 0031) Noting Hill Coronel (071-727 6705) Odeon Merble Arch (071-345 914501) Screen on Baker Stre (071-345 2772) Screen on the Green (071-326 3520)

LOVERS (18): In Franco's Spain, Victoria Abril derais her lodger's intended mamage, Excellent tale of mad love expertly mounted by director Vicente Aranda. MGM Piccadilly (071-437 3561) Odeon Mezzarine (0426-915-863) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366)

◆ THE PLAYER (15) Dazzling sature on Hollywood, directed by Robert Altman from Michael Tollon's novel Tim Robbins as the studio executive who kalls a writer; plus carreos galore MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Odeons: Kensing (0426 914666) Mezzazine (0426 915683: Renoir (071-837-8402) Screen on Baker Street (071-935-2772) UO Whiteleys (071-792-3322)

EDINBURGH: DANCE/OPERA

Brave attempt at centenary double



Yolanta/The Nutcracker King's

SO FAR as anyone at Opera North can discover, the short opera and ballet commissioned from Tchaikovsky for the Maryinsky Theatre in 1892 has never since been repeated as a double bill, which seemed a good reason for doing it for the centenary. The Nutcracker, meanwhile, has become one of the most popular of all ballets; Yolanta given only rarely.

Easy to see why: the music is

attractive, but the plot (based on a Danish play about a medieval Provencal king) is weepily sentimental; a princess saved from blindness by love. Martin Duncan's production and Anthony Ward's designs update the action to an ambiguous period, per-haps inclining to the Edwardian, probably to offset this. Duncan introduces some comic touches, too, especially for the chorus, to counterbalance

the tendency to lacrymosity. The singing of Joan Rodgers as the heroine and Kim Begley as her thunderstruck suitor, however - especially in their big rapturous central scene - carried its full emotional weight. Robert Hayward as the caddish Duke of Burgundy set their love story into sharp relief, and Clive Bayley avoided sanctimoniousness as the Moorish doctor, but Norman Bailey took a while to reach his full richness of tone as King René.

The chief virtue of the performance is David Lloyd-Jones's obvious care for Tchaikovsky's music as conductor, and that is true also of The Nutcracker. Playing the two acts of this without a break might sound daunting, but it balances the evening (each half lasts

THE official programme arranges

items with time to spare between them. Not so the Fringe, with hundreds competing for attention, of which the

comedy shows are the most taxing.

These generally last under the hour, so

that it seems, on paper, just possible to

race across the city in the seven minutes

between the end of one and the start of

The excitement of following the

comedy/cabaret circuit is carching

somebody in the first year or so of his or

her act, or his/her in the case of Lily

well known as a cult performer, this

amazing personification of a foul-

dolled-up in black rubber, menacing

heels and hair like a prize-winning vanilla meringue, does a highly profes-

sional act that makes a fellow feel pretty

self-conscious about performing cer-

tain practices from now on. In a more

family-viewable vein, the Lili Marlene

take-off accompanied, literally, by an

SOME of the favourable impression

left by the St Petersburg Philharmonic

at the Edinburgh Festival and in the

first of their two London proms evaporated during the second of them.

Eight television cameras transmitting

it on BBC2, three poking about in

among the players and another sniff-

ing at the conductor's heels, seemed

ridiculous overkill, whether or not they

contributed to a dislocation of orches-

tor, was perhaps more to blame, with

an often flamboyant style of conduct-

ing that rode roughshod over the

works they played. It pointed up the

imbalances of texture that stemmed

from having double-basses right be-

hind the first violins, and horns on the

A WOMAN OF

THE PHANTOM OF

Yuri Temirkanov, the music direc-

tral ensemble.

mouthed

Kooms). Airea

Mancunian housewife,

about 90 minutes) and actually gives the episodic score more coherence.

The Nutcracker was conceived on a grand scale for a classical ballet company; Mark Morris showed last year in Brussels that it can be given by a medium-sized modern dance company, and Opera North enabled Matthew Bourne to expand his Adventures in Motion Pictures company threefold from its usual six dancers. This is not the first time Opera North has commissioned a dance production: its Stravinsky bill a few years back with Oedipus Rex and Rambert's Pulci-

nella was more uniformly successful. On the credit side this time is an ingenious adaptation of the plot by Bourne and Duncan which maintains the narrative interest - usually abandoned halfway through - right to the final curtain. The Christmas Party is transferred to a grim orphanage (many neat jokes about parsimony, including a Christmas tree with no leaves at all). Instead of a nutcracker, the heroine Clara (Etta Murfitt, lively and expressive) is given a ventriloquist's dummy which turns into a gorgeous hunk (Andrew George).

Thereafter the story concerns the attempt of the insufferably smug Sugar (Ally Fitzpatrick), daughter of the orphan-master, to steal the hunk for herself, aided by her smarmy brother (Scott Ambler). She almost wins, but there is a surprise happy ending. The battle with the mice becomes a pillow fight, the snowlakes a skating scene, and the Kingdom of Sweets turns into a wedding party with some way-out guests and a cake of Hollywood size.

Bourne handles best those episodes where the ballet is usually weakest, especially the antics of the children in the first scene, and he has some ingenious ideas thereafter, especially in the Marilyn Monroe transformations of the Mirlitons. But some jokes recur too often, and he finds no way of rising to the big climaxes. In the end, he lets the music down: there is no way to justify ending the Sugar Plum music with an attempted rape. At best, then, a brave try - but worth trying, and worth seeing.

JOHN PERCIVAL



Etta Murfitt, Ally Fitzpatrick, Andrew George and the gigantic cake

EDINBURGH: FRINGE COMEDY

Routine delights

over-attentive lamp post, is a perfect example of how to fit new phrases to a vell known song.

Nearly every comic is telling a Mother Teresa joke, a Benetton joke and endless variations on the hazards of toe-sucking. In a different vein is dom (Pleasance) who is actually the actor Graham Fellows with a new act. Wearing horn-rimmed specs and a naff suit. suggesting a senior maths teacher in love with algebra, he offers absurdly serious hints to the aspiring artiste. He also sings, or perhaps murmurs to music, sublimely bathetic songs about death, orphans and other matters that normally receive reverential treatment.

A similar deadpan approach is taken by Ben Miller's Gone With Noakes (Pleasance) which purports to be a tribute to the much-loved elephantminder on Blue Peter. A slide show introduces us to a wealth of unimportant detail - "This is the window of the - which parodies a television profile even to the eventual "Where is he now?" journey to the Balearic hide-away. Shots of John Noakes peeping round the edge of a cypress or newspaper suggest that he entered into the half-mocking spirit of the pro-gramme, though there is a tarmess in the final moments that leaves one uncertain as to the full nature of

At the Assembly Rooms Mark Thomas is telling some of the funniest. iconoclastic jokes at the Festival, offensive and vengeful at the same time. His comic vision is also surrealist. I cannot remember bow he began his tale about waste helium being dumped at sea but the consequent hazards of fish floating in the air are worked out with a delicious sense of enjoyment.

Bruce Morton, too, in Sin (Rifle Lodge) shows a fondness for surrealism in his trip through the Seven Deadlies Sloth, for example, begins mango while eager beavers chew through the tree he hangs from. Though his anecdotes are presumably well prepared there is a freshness to his delivery as he ranges around the stage, altering the lighting himself, that gives him the air of a man who has just discovered the delight of delighting an audience.

JEREMY KINGSTON

PROM

Miller's motives.

Brash, but not Byronic

opposite side tucked down behind the second violins, producing to my ears little more than intermittent gurgling.

St Petersburg PO Albert Hall/Radio 3/ BBC 2

A breeze through the Berlioz overture, The Corsair, owed more to the literary spirit of Fenimore Cooper than to Byron. The latter's common ground with Tchaikovsky in the Manfred symphony was disagreeably trampled upon in a performance that treated the work more as pictorial music, a

superior kind of film score, than as an exposition of poetic sensibility to a work of romantic gran-deur that Tchaikov-

sky said cost him "a whole year of life". Arguably a greater symphonic achievement than any of the composer's numbered symphonies. Manfred does depend on the moulding of phrase and rhythm in a subtle rather than an aggressive way. In this performance, however, the opening

movement was driven from one enisode to the next with no sense of natural flow; the two inner movements were without charm or feeling for character, and the finale was deprived of several essential ingredients on the way to an unexpectedly abrupt ending. Between these works Maxim Vengerov, who celebrated his 18th

birthday earlier this month, took confident command of the Violin Concerto by Sibelius, relishing its demands on virtuoso technique as much as its eloquent romanticism. He was happy to attack it with a sense of youthful adventure that delighted his listeners; one hopes a more searching approach will come later.

NOEL GOODWIN

MURDER BY

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CURZON WEST END Shaller As wi 071 439 4805 Jerem from, Siliead Cusack in WAYERLAND (15) Progs at

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Something funny about the garden

London Galleries: Flowers have been photographed in many remarkable ways, as Richard Cork finds at the Serpentine

othing could be more riddled with potential pitfalls than photo-graphing flowers. In colour, the assembled blooms can easily look as garish and banal as the illustrations in a seed catalogue. Escaping into black-and-white can be just as hazardous, for monochrome can easily drain flowers of all their sensuous appeal No wonder that the earliest

exhibits in the Serpentine Gallery's enjoyable survey of Flora Photographica seem to approach their subjects gingerly. At a time when lithography was held to be the finest way of reproducing flowers, the technical problems besieging cameras and chemical processes made photography an unattractive option. When Fox Talbot took a picture of his daughter Ela around 1845, the flowers in her hand were too smudgy to be identified with ease. So 19th-century photographers resorted to other methods of giving their floral images enough visual interest.

Sometimes the results were comically desperate. One anonymous practitioner posed a group of awed and praying women round an extravagantly large bloom, trying to invest it with the status of a deity. Another unknown photographer decapitated his female sitter and placed a flower where her face should be. She points a Leonardolike finger at the other side of the picture, where a pole rising from a plant-pot is crowned by the woman's missing head.

Such tactics may be weirdly prophetic of Surrealism, but they smack of insecurity as well. Even the redoubtable Roger Fenton, who photographed elaborate still-lives with apparent Victorian confidence in the 1860s, almost smothered his flowers with a cornucopia of swollen plums, peaches and cucumbers. The Alinari brothers in Italy resorted to quotations from Renaissance

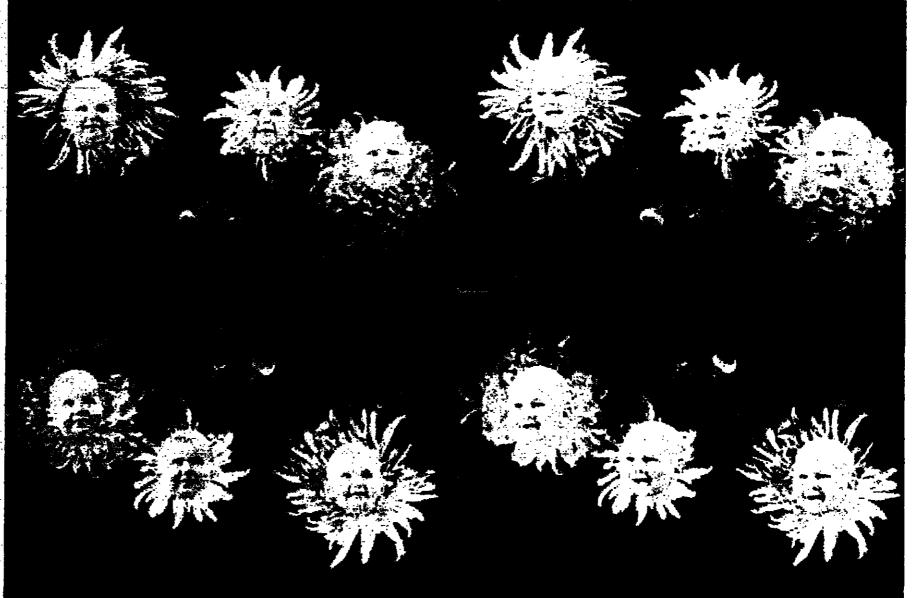
nished print is held, self-consciously, between the finger and thumb of a female hand — like the angel in a quattrocento altarpiece of the Annunciation. Inlia Margaret Cameron made the connection between flowers and purity still more overt in her fervent image of The White Roses, where Kate and Elizabeth Keown embody the virtues of spiritual love with the aid of some suitably virginal blooms.
After all this strenuous manipula-

tion, P.H. Emerson's belief in photographing subjects in their natural surroundings seems refreshing. His direct, unassuming study of waterillies, reproduced in the great Life and Landscape on the Norfolk Broads, quiety celebrates their fusion with a waterland setting. Taken in 1886, several years before Monet began creating his far more artful water-hily garden at Giverny, Emerson's image gains from its utter lack of pretension.

This straightforwardness could not last. Impatient with remaining at a respectful distance from their subjects, some photographers began to scrutinise them with unprecedented intimacy in the early years of the present century. Taking full advantage of improve-ments in lens-power, the tenacious Karl Blossfeldt closed in on his chosen flora and revealed their intricacies in thousands of spectacular enlargements. His Tellima Grandiflora spills out of its container like an unstoppable triffid.

mann produced even more arresting studies. Isolating the seed pod of a poppy against a midnight background, he highlights its resemblance to a human sperm wriggling towards an unseen goal. The way was now open for other photographers to vie with the discoveries of abstract painting. Fascinated by Blossfeldt's innovations, Imogen Cunningham came equally close to her subjects. But her widely admired Magnolia Blos-

The like-minded Ernst Fuhr-



Babes in full bloom: John Stezaker's untitled photocollage, taken from his bizzrre Underworld series of ingeniously deconstructed flower photographs

som, made in 1925, also has show proves, though, that people Georgia O'Keeffe. Both women were quite uninhibited about seeking out the most erotic aspects of the flowers they explored. The petals in Cunningham's picture seem to part as she pushes her lens forward, penetrating the secret centre of the magnolia.

exual undertones are de-tectable, too, in Konrad Cramer's Rose Abstraction a decade later. But as his title indicates, Cramer is more interested in the undulating pattern created by intricately enfolded petals. They suggest a cratered landscape on the moon's surface wither than the delicacy of a rose. geously ornate floral arrangement in 1937, he ensured that she was rather than the delicacy of a rose.

inescapable connections with the and flowers cannot remain sepapaintings of her fellow American rate for long. When Kertész finds a simple pot of blooms in the foreground of Mondrian's Paris home, they somehow come to stand in for the absent artist. Time and again, flowers manage to make their own comments on the people they accompany. In August Sander's austere study of two sisters from Westerwald, the identical roses on their dresses look as unloved as the girls themselves. The flower leaning out of the glass at Otto Dix's elbow seems impelled by the same thrusting, diagonal energy which the sitter exudes as he stares at

Hugo Erfurt's camera. When Cecil Beaton juxtaposed Marlene Dietrich with an outra-

The series that nobody in

the saloon bar is talking

about ended last night.

The reason nobody is talking

about it is that the saloon bar is

mostly populated by men and men discuss football, lacking

the emotional maturity to talk

about sex. Only women dis-

cuss sex. Is that true? Search

Men Talk (Channel 4) end-

ed with women talking.

Women always get the last word, ho ho. The men from

the all-male programmes that

constituted the rest of the series

were also there, and what a

sorry bunch they are. One, having been "a bit of a scruff"

on the previous programme, was told there would be "la-

dies" present last night so he

put on a tie. Fair bowled 'em

over, I bet. Surprisingly, the

women refrained from hang-

Are most men like this? Am

I like this? Asked to demolish

the women with an unassail-

ing him with it.

even more orchidaceous than the blooms beside her. As for Salvador Dali, rising from the sea with the familiar mock-insanity in his eyes, he looks just as inconsequential as the two tiny flowers perched on his preposterous moustache.

The vulnerability discovered by so many photographers in Marilyn Monroe was intensified when she clapped two outsize paper flowers on her bare breasts and smiled for Bert Stern in 1962. Fragility turns to mortality when Robert Mapplethorpe shows a hand lying, as if dead, with an orchid. Just as Dutch 17th-century artists used flowers to symbolise vanity and transience, so Mapplethorpe seems to prophesy his own early end.

Duane Michals explores a related mood in his four-part A Dream of Flowers, where a handsome, sleeping man gradually becomes strategies are merely hectoring. covered with petals. They begin by Mapplethorpe had no need to garlanding and end up threatening to asphyxiate him. And John Stezaker's bizarre photocollage from his Underworld series presents a mutant duster of babies'

faces emerging from sickly yellow blooms. Although they smile wholeheartedly for the moment, their expressions might easily change to fear when they realise the helplessness of their predicament. The result is more unsettling, in its deceptively fanciful way, than

the crude iconoclasm of Mike & Doug Starn. By tearing, bending, scratching and staining their print of a rose, and then pinning the battered image inside a wooden frame, they presumably aim at assailing the conventions of photographic representation. But their resort to literal aggression in the work assembled here.

In Calla Lily with Shadow, his subject seems to dance with balletic grace before the encircling gloom. And a close-up view of the same flower, taken only months before his death, finds a rigorously composed serenity in the billowing. blue-tinged forms. We are tempted to see it as final testament, acknowledging the certainty of extinction. But the phallic form lodged near the lily's centre possesses the resilience which enabled him, even near the end, to retain the glacial poise of his finest achievements.

• Flora Photographica is at the Serpentine Gallery (071-402 6075) until September 20, sponsored by BT. Daily, 10am-6pm, admission free.

Theatre Review: The new Ayckbourn musical in Scarborough

Beauty in suburbia

Y ross Alan Ayckbourn, the bard of contemporary suburbia, with the Brothers Grimm or Hans Christian Andersen, and what is the result? It might be Rapunzel letting her hair down the Telecom Tower for Surrey to climb up. It could be the Giant, pounding along the M25 in pursuit of Jack the upwardly mobile salesman in his Sierra. In fact, in Dreams from a Summer House (Stephen Joseph Theatre) it is Beauty who crashes a party in a mock-Tudor house in Leatherhead, and the Beast who carries off the most obnoxious member of the host's family, presumably to a castle in the mountains of Esher.

The musical play that Ayckbourn has written with John Pattison eventually becomes a muddle, and a pretty sentimental muddle at that: but it contains some delightful incongruities. Picture the bewilderment of Chrissie (Christine Cox), a fussy, driven hostess, when she is confronted with a fairy-tale princess who can converse only in song. Imagine the consternation of her and everybody else when a vast, hairy troll suddenly pads across the lawn, throws her nasty daughter over his shoulder, and bounds back into the rose-bushes.

Ayckbourn has certainly had his elfin, whimsical -- moods in recent times. In both Woman in Mind and Invisible Friends he brought dreamfigures up out of his haracters unconsciousnesses and paraded them about the stage But like all wishful antasies, these turned out to have their destructive side. The difference here is that both Beauty and her Beast vastly mprove the people who sumnon them up — and, hardly nore explicably, themselves and up embodying the virtues of sexual equality and loving icceptance of one another's imitations. What has hapxened to the Ayekbourn who has spent his career wryly rieving over the unending var between Adam and Eve? Actually, that honest if cynial chap is often visible in the vening's early stages. The nain characters are Chrissie's

laughter Amanda (Janie

Dee), who has returned in a

age from her second honey-

as borrowed the summer should Robert his misogyny



house to work on a book of fairy-stories. It is his bitter denunciation of women that brings Beauty (Jan Hartley) dancing prettily out of the mist, and his ex-wife's converse hatred that conjures up the Beast (Anthony Venditti). So far, so good.

That follows has its funny moments, but also its inscrutable ones. Not only must the audience cope with inconsistencies in the dramatic conventions Ayckhourn uses they must buy some less-than-logical emotional developments. It is perfectly credible that the dreadful Amanda should turn the tables on a Beast who keeps her fettered and makes her sing idiot ditties about trilling linnets - but why, when she has wrecked the poor monster's ego by forcing him to fill his castle with do-ityourself shelving, should she come home a new woman. noon, and the young womn's first husband Robert brimming with affection for
Dale Rapley), an artist who her feeble husband? Why

confirmed by Beauty's somewhat unmotivated return to frie Beast, suddenly succumb to the charms of Amanda's kid sister, whom he has spent the play assiduously belittling? Oh well, that's fairy-tales for

you. Maybe that's musicals for you too. Some of the lyrics certainly confirm the old saw, that things too embarrassing to say should be sung. True, there is some pastiche in Pattison's music. I caught touches of Gilbert and Sullivan, Rodgers and Hammer-stein and Andrew Lloyd Webber in the songs, and even Mozart in the recitative out of which they come melodiously bubbling. But if irony is in-tended at the evening's end. neither Ayckbourn's script nor his production has caught it. Would you believe "Man has no right or duty to enslave

or fetter beauty", throbbingly

sung by an awesomely sincere

ogre? No, nor did I; not from

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

TELEVISION REVIEW

Babble of the sexes

same room, I do not myself see three million pages of Germaine Greer being knocked over by the mechanics of the slow foxtrot.

According to a particularly attractive young woman - sorry, that just slipped out men need to treat women as equals and then everything would be all right. This woman (lovely smile) also thought that male honesty would help. A man who was not called Ken and had not even bothered to put on a tie said he had tried equality but it did not work. He had tried honesty, too, but that did not work either. Honesty, equality ... prototype qualities, really, not the sort you would want to

able argument for male su-premacy, a man called Ken summoned an analogy. A tad hasty. Ken, in my view. The use more than once. He used to have a girlfriend, analogy was dancing. In dancing, Ken said, the men lead, he said, with whom he had always have done. So there honestly been in love. But you are Er... thank you. Leaving aside the fact that in when he told her that, quite honestly, he planned to go on sleeping with other women for sex, well, she walked out on current modes of dancing the men hardly need to be in the

him. Honestly, what can you do with a woman like that? I expect if she had told him the same thing, he would have given her his blessing and the telephone numbers of his 12 best male friends. Men: so much more mature, don't you think?

Men Talk has been a dialogue of the deaf throughout and never more so than last night. Most of the time the men were trying to be assertive ("hold on...let me finish . just a minute") and the women were trying to defend themselves against male

The men in the series have tended to extrapolate a philosophy out of a single experience. Viz: a man meets a girl and takes her home for some "financial advice". Halfway through, she says "I love you". Conclusion: all women are romantic fools.

Men Talk has been a babble. To the extent that last night made any sense at all. the women sounded the more sensible, if not more enlightened. Of course women are more sensible, but then, they have much more time to think. Men are too busy trying to remember the steps. Born to lead, isn't that right, Ken?

PETER BARNARD

THREE CHOIRS FESTIVAL

Howells receives his due

or the time being at least, the Three Choirs Festival continues unperturbed in its exploration of the highways and byways of the English repertory. In Tuesday's concert at Gloucester. Gerald Finzi's setting of Wordsworth's ode Intimations of Immortality, eloquently sung by the tenor Maldwyn Davies and a robust Festival Chorus under the direction of Roy Massey, was preceded by two neglected pieces of Her-bert Howells, the centenary of whose birth falls this year.

Sine nomine was written by the 30-year-old Howells for the 1922 festival, and combines elements of Vaughan Williams and Holst with a rapidly developing individual voice. A Kent Yeoman's Wooing Song reveals an unfamiliar side of Howells: treating a humorous, secular text in a curiously high-flown style.

Donald Hunt's vigorous conducting, and Brian Rayner Cook's sturdy assumption of the self-important. Yeoman,

doing it in the pouring enced by Vanghan Williams's rehearsal. He had every note



voice in English music

generated a good deal of enthusiasm for this off-beat piece. Ann Mackay's poorly supported tone adversely affected her breath control and intonation in places. The Howells centenary was

also marked by the unveiling of a new memorial window in. the Lady Chapel of Gloucester

from Caroline Swash and incorporating fragments of Howells's scores. John Rutter's anthem, Hymn to the Creator of Light, celebrating the dedication of the window at Evensong, similarly drew on pre-existing material: the chorale Schmücke dich, which made a hushed but wonderfully effective entry at the words "Light, who does my soul enlighten".

The afternoon concert, given by choristers from the three cathedral choirs of Worcester, Gloucester and Hereford, alternated choral music (more Howells and Finzi, as well as a new commission) with organ music by Stanford and Leighton excellently played by the assistant at Gloucester, Mark Lee. The commission, A Ralegh Triptych by Philip Can-non, relied excessively on tedious declamation unvarying in taste, though occasionally it coalesced into strikingly

BARRY MILLINGTON

the fore in Backbeat, about the reversal regulation, ros Cau

imaginative gestures.

CRITIC'S CHOICE: GALLERIES

 A FINE ENTERTAIN-MENT: Celebrating 250 years of Handel's Messiah, this show includes the original handwritten score of Messiah and all sorts of Handel memorabilia, including his will, private correspondence and other manuscripts. There are also portraits of Handel and his circle, and rarities such as the first terracotta model of Roubilliac's Handel monument in Westminster Abbey. Pallant House Gallery, 9 North Pallant, Chichester 774557) Tue-Sat 10am-5.30pm, to Sept. 19.

• GRAHAM ARNOLD: The Brotherhood of Ruralists was a group of young fogies turning away from abstraction and the urban stridency of Pop Art to create consoling images of an idyllic countryside and softcore sex in pastel shades. Now one of the founders, Graham Arnold, is 60, and is celebrated with this retrospective. The Tabernacle Cultural

Centre, Heol Penrallt, Machynlleth, Powys (0654 703355) Daily 10am-5pm, until Sunday.

JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR



cher

LIFE & TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 28 1992 An awful lot of Borgias in Brazil

Kate Muir reports on the bitter family feud behind the downfall of the

glamorous president of Brazil

ing Brazil's first family has all the essential ingrediplayboy president; an interfering mother, an estranged and overdressed wife: accusations of madness; fast cars; large mansions; and, of course, allegations of wholesale

Unfortunately for scandal-encrusted President Fernando Collor de Mello, his country's appetite for this particular hotblooded drama is now beginning to wane. This week, Senhor Collor was charged with using his office to "obtain improper profits and benefits" worth an estimated \$6.5 million (£3.3 million). Impeachment proceedings began against the president, and soap-loving Brazilians were treated to the real thing — a five-hour television reading of the 200-page Congressional report on his comolex finances.

The situation has been made more embarrassing by the fact that the 43-year-old president was turned in by his own brother. In May, Pedro Collor, aged 39, ac-cused his elder brother of corrupt business dealings in an interview in the Brazilian news magazine Veja. The resultant feud meant the family was dubbed "The Borgias

The president was linked to his election campaign treasurer, businessman Paulo Cesar Farias, who was accused of racketeering and fraud. Through Senhor Farias, millions of dollars allegedly were funnelled into bank accounts controlled by Senhor Collor's first and second wives, his mother and his friends. The Collor lakeside mansion in Brasilia was redecorated. the gardens remodelled, expensive furniture arrived and a new Fiat Elba executive car appeared.

The Collor brothers come from one of Brazil's most privileged families, heirs to a fortune created by their senator father, who built up a media empire of newspapers and a local television station, part of Brazil's national Globo network.

Both young men were playboysabout-Brasilia in the 1970s and rivals from early on. Fernando forsook his early career as the editor of one of his father's newspapers to move to local politics. Pedro stayed with the Collor business, taking over as the director when his father died. He was naturally annoyed when the new president deregulated the media and allowed Senhor Farias to plan the opening of a competing newspaper.

But that was nothing to Pedro's fury when he discovered Fernando had been telephoning his wife, the glamorous Maria Tereza. There was a spate of newspaper articles

ike the best Latin soap operas, the one surround-tures of the president, as well as plenty of speculation about his second marriage to beautiful. 25ents: brother turning on brother: a year-old Rosane. The president answered the corruption and infidelity allegations by saying his brother was mad. Pedro voluntarily took a sanity test to prove him wrong. That avenue exhausted,

Fernando then sued Pedro for libel. The family feud which turned into a national outrage had Brazilians marching in their thousands wearing "Collor for ex-president" and "Don't steal - Fernando hates competition" T-shirts. Torn between fascination with the continuing drama of the Collor family. and demands for the president to resign, the country has compromised for the moment with a full airing of the Collors' dirty laundry.

Senhor Collor was elected presi dent in the country's first free elections in 1989 with a 3 per cent majority, after nearly three decades of dictatorship. He declared himself "the hunter of the maharajahs" - the high-salaried, corrupt civil servants who were, he claimed, bleeding the country dry. He vowed to help "the shirtless ones and the

🖥 he handsome, rich, articulate Fernando Collor and his pretty wife were compared with John and Jackie Kennedy. Aided by his family links to the Globo television empire, the young millionaire undertook a publicity tour of the country by Lear jet, and portrayed himself successfully as the voice of the

His populist stance belied his youth growing up in a mansion in one of Rio's best neighbourhoods. and his education at exclusive Catholic schools. The family was shaken slightly when his father, Arnon de Mello, shot another politician on the floor of the Senate and claimed immunity. The Collors then moved to the new capital. Brasilia, where Fernando. according to an interview given by Paul Otavio, a friend from those days, gained a reputation as "a ladies man, a happy fellow, a partier, crazy about sports cars, very vain". The city yacht club voted

The advocate for the shirtless has a large wardrobe. He once mod-elled for Pierre Cardin at a charity fashion show, and orders an average of 15 suits from his personal tailor each year. He has a fondness for good silk.

Senhor Collor one of Brasilia's "ten

Sënhor Collor divorced his first wife. Liliheth Monteiro de Carvalho, an heiress and the mother of his two sons, in 1981. In 1984 he married Rosane Malta, a college

most elegant men".



A first family's public face: but President Fernando Collor de Mello and his wife have only recently become reconciled and the family is accused of wholesale corruption

graduate and former debutante. and the daughter of one of the most influential families in the Collors' home state of Alagoas. Soon after, he became governor of the state.

Things seemed to be going well at the start of his presidential term. He restored glamour to the leadership by piloting Air Force fighters. leaping from helicopters dressed in combat gear, skydiving and riding jet waterskis. So daredevil was he that his mother, Leda, led a campaign to stop him risking his

President Bush held a dinner in honour of the Collors at the White House, and referrred to Brazil's new president as "Indiana Jones" because he piloted his own plane part of the way to Washington. Back home, monthly voer inila tion went from 50 to 20 per cent. and the public seemed to be supporting their new leader through an asset freeze and extreme economic austerity. But being an inexperienced politician, he chose an inexperienced cabinet. and having changed political parties four times until he invented his own, he had difficulty getting support from Congress.

Then, last year, came an early indication that all was not well in the House of Collor. The First Lady had awarded contracts worth nearly \$500,000 to three of her relatives, in her new role as the head of the state charity for the poor, the Brazilian Assistance Legion. The charity also held a \$12,000 champagne banquet at her instigation. When she took the job she said: "I want to be respected for being myself, not just for being the president's wife or for being elegant

Senhor Collor, angered by the tarnishing effect of his wife's behaviour, spurned her in public. In a televised speech made this time last

and well-dressed

year he drew attention to the fact that he was not wearing his wedding ring by rubbing his naked ring finger. Sënhora Collor broke down in tears at a public function in a cathedral when her husband failed to turn up. Newspapers pointed out the couple had spent Valentine's day apart.

s the scandal spread, the couple made up publicly. either to save face, or perhaps because Rosane's father had said threateningly: "In our family the women are either married or widowed." But the reconciliation came too

late. Prying into the Collors' personal affairs had become of national interest, and the spotlight moved to the president

Without Pedro Collor's leaks, the allegations of corruption might have taken longer to surface. The lid on the trouble for as long as possible and removed Pedro as the director of the family company in which she is the majority stockholder, claiming he was under stress. It was then that he submitted to a

Thereafter, it was open house on the Collor presidency, with new allegations surfacing week by week. What really upset the Brazilians was the revelation that while their savings had been frozen in the 1990 austerity measures, causing losses of up to 80 per cent, it appeared that Senhor Farias and the president's secretary made massive cash withdrawals just before

the bank freeze was announced. The Congress report charges that Senhor Farias obtained millions of dollars from business executives in exchange for promises of government contracts or favoured treatment, and used part of the money president's mother tried to keep the to cover Senhor Collor's personal

expenses. Investigators found cheques for millions of dollars in a bank account in the name of the president's secretary, which was for the exclusive use of Sënhor Collor and his friends.

Now, as the Brazilian Bar Association prepares the case against Senhor Collor, his only chance of political survival is to persuade Congress to vote against the impeachment motion, expected next week. He recently released \$400 million for a low-cost housing and sanitation programme and granted radio and television licenses to politicians. These actions have been interpreted as an attempt to shore up the vote.

"Expect lots of action and plenty of emotion during my five years of vernment." Senhor Collor said at the start of his term. Brazilians are predicting he was right about the action, but wrong about lasting the

Carnival is back on the streets of Notting Hill this weekend — with the stamp of official approval

whole of Britain has been L warming up this week in anticipation of getting hot, hot, hot at the weekend. Yes, carnival fever is with us again and we are about to be bombarded with images of jolly hordes dancing in the streets with policemen in their

shirtsleeves. Like Christmas, carnival is a festival that began as a small but legendary occurrence and has become something of a commercial and cultural jamboree. And, like Christmas, the Notting Hill carnival in London is an event which we are told — by our friends and by the media — we must get excited about.

Every year there is a different debate surrounding the bank holiday festivities. Is there going to be a riot? Should public bodies (such as the Arts Council and the local council) continue to fund the event? Is there going to be a riot? Is the event badly organised? Is there too heavy a police presence at carnival? Are there enough police officers at carnival? Is there going to be a riot?

Every year, pre-carnival publicity depends upon the whims of the moment. Scaremongering has been the commonest tactic in the carnival's 27-year history. In one year, the carnival organisers said that there was a National Front conspiracy to bomb west London during the fest-

Until the late 1980s journalists — often crime correspondents - would cover the carnival without so much as a mention of a steel band. Last year the image of the Notorious Notting Hill Carnival underwent something of a revolution. The event that we were once told was an annual convention for pot smoking, muggers and rioters, became an event that was lit for family consumption. It was acknowledged as Europe's largest out-door arts festival. Six hundred thousand attended the first day of carnival in 1991 and there were 54 arrests. At the 1991 FA Cup Final attendance was 80,000 and there vere 68 arrests.

Yes, it's almost bogling time



Hot, hot, hot every year there is a different controversy surrounding the carnival

now acknowledges the carnival as an important arts event. "Notting Hill carnival," he says in a message to this year's carnival, "presents us with an opportunity to be justly proud of the cultural diversity which enriches our national heritage. The carnival is a splendid opportunity for those attending to see some of the best creative and artistic Afro-Caribbean work available in Britain today."

James Gillespie, a musician who has lived in London all his life, had never been to the carnival until last year, when under press and peer pressure he decided to find out what all the fuss was about

who had never been before," he says. "I thought it was just some sort of hyped up street party. I was surprised at what a massive event it actually is. I was under the impression that it was a sort of tense event but the atmosphere was incredible. Just for a couple of days a corner of London is a friendly and relaxed place where people are actually nice to each

To surmise that Londoners are transformed into friendly people for the weekend may be a little optimistic. Many of the reveilers are tourists and British day-trippers from outside the capital. According to the Notting Hill Carnival Enter-"Like most of the people. prise Committee Ltd (NCFL).

the 2.2 million visitors expected over this weekend, one in five will be overseas visitors and a similar number will be from outside

The Notting Hill carnival can no longer simply be described as a street party. It is now the largest carnival in the world outside Rio and costs £240,000 to organise excluding the estimated £500,000 spent by masqueraders, musicians and DJs that take part in the processions and enterta-

But for some the marketing carnival as a mainstream tourist attraction is not welcome. Rhaune Laslett organised the first carnival in

1965 and continued until 1970. She says now: "I'm not really a fan of what it is nowadays. It's big and com-mercial. It doesn't seem to have the warmth that it used to

There are thousands, however, who attend the carnival every year without fail. Ron Schillingford, the deputy editor of the black newspaper The Voice, says: "I always make sure I'm in London for carnival. It's one of the most important dates in the year. It's a national occasion that began as a simple party in the street in the 1960s. But apart from that everyone has a good time. You'll never see so many people -- both black and white losing their inhibitions and going out and enjoying themselves."

The chairwoman of the NCEL, Claire Holder, a barrister, says: "Carnival means different things to different people. It's hard to say why people come. Every-one thinks of carnival in a different way. There is no typical carnival-goer, apart from the fact that they are people who want to have fun. if you see someone enjoying themselves at a party, you always want to join in."

I have lived in London for three years and have never had the urge to jiggle my way around Portobello blowing a whistle. I have always considered the Notting Hill carnival to be a Londoner's knees up but the facts and figures have proved me wrong. This year I will have no excuse for proudly announcing my intention to spend the bank holiday in my home town of Manchester.

Although Ms Holder says the carnival-goer cannot be categorised, retaining my carnival no-goer tag would be certain social suicide. When non attenders stand accused of being even greyer than the prime minister, then the pressure to party this weekend is greater than it has ever been. So you may catch a glimpse of me on the final item of the news on Monday performing the latest Jamaican dance

craze - bogling with a bobby. LESLEY THOMAS

A duchess yorked from the start

The Duchess of York has. plainly, been a bit of a fool. To get hammered by the tabloids may count as misfortune, but to get the broadsheets and the broadcasters joining in the jeering looks very like carelessness. The evidence is plain that nobody loves "Fergie": perhaps we should try standing back, and getting last week's photo-scandal into perspective, and asking why.
It can't be just her insensitivity. Otherwise the Duke of

Edinburgh would be in hot

water more often: from early on to his later masterstrokes such as "slitty eyes", he has always shown superb form in this direction. Nor can it be the plight of her children, so heartbreakingly depicted by newspapers whose own staff tend to have distinctly iffy family structures for while Beatrice and Eugenie may currently be a bit baffled by all this canoodling, they were at least there. With their mother, by the pool. When the Prince of Wales was small he lost touch with his mother so completely that all he could do was shake hands stiffly on her return to the airport, but nobody excoriates the Queen for that. The Duchess is expensive: but that is not an inevitable source of unpopularity either. The Princess of Wales's iewels and ciothes and cars are admired more than resented.

No: there is something else at work, and has been ever since Sarah Ferguson first bounced on to the scene in 1986. The fact is that worried, pallid, conventional men of a certain age control most public media, and such men simply cannot abide extrovert, superhealthy, noisy women. They want to hide from them, whether in the snooker room or the Garrick Club. When they think a big, tough, hearty woman is coming round the corner, these men cringe.

"Fergie" made them cringe from the start. Even before the royal wedding, one court reporter said to me, "My greatIs there more to the dislike of

'Fergie' than we care to admit?

est fear is that she'll come up and thump me on the chest in that chummy way she has. I might never walk again." She larked around, her red hair flying, overrunning her schedule to chat with the crowds. In Northern Ireland she said, 'Andrew's told me to shut up three times already - he

She did not look like a protectable victim princess, but more like the principal boy in a panto, slapping her thigh

thinks I'm getting too excited".

In 1986 the consensus was

that the new duchess would have to slim down, calm down, refrain from devilish high spirits and adopt the starveling fashion-plate passivity of our then beroine, Diana Two years on, the cuttings show that she hadn't, and that the tight-buttocked gentlemen of the press were getting more and more upset. "Loud", "rackety" and "brassy" they said, with a Spectatorish shudder. Craig Brown referred to "The Duke and Duchess of Yob" and an anonymous but clearly constipated profilewriter in the Observer rebuked her "raunchy" sense of humour and claimed, no doubt

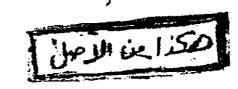
from close personal observa-tion, that "The Queen has had occasion to remind the Duchess of certain aspects of lèsemajesté, such as the fact that you don't wave when someone wolf-whistles at you". You got the sense that a Mae West, a Bet Lynch, a Ruby Wax, had been let loose in the hushed precincts of a monastery.

Her very health was found offensive. She ski-ed while pregnant and enjoyed it, and to the visible chagrin of the critical chorus she came to no harm. She answered back when heckled. She made no attempt to be a silent, blushing waif, to glance up sweetly through her eyelashes.

ne flew helicopters and wore frightful baseball caps. She dressed with theatrical panache. She did not look like a sweet protectable victim princess, but more like the principal boy in a panto, slapping her thigh. She grabbed at life in a way which women are still not supposed to do. She offended against images we still cherish and try to project on to royalty: the quiet maternal Madonna. Patient Griselda, the Lady of Shalott observing the world modestly through a mirror. She was none of these. Indeed, she was probably the closest the modern royal family has got to a Henry VIII.

And yes, she went over the top. Financially, socially, and in terms of common prudence. The business of the Budgie money and the free holidays alienated most supporters. and John Bryan wiped out the rest. But if we are honest, that is not the whole story. Look back through the records of remember conversations since 1986 and you will find that the streak of hatred and alarm predates all those things. The duchess didn't have to do anything shocking in order to shock. She just had to be

LIBBY PURVES



Chemistry, the couch, or both?

s mental illness all in the mind — or could there be a physiological cause for virtually every psychological prob-lem and a "magic bullet" medicine capable of curing it?

As "mind" drugs become in-creasingly sophisticated, it is tempt-

ing to think that one day the mentally ill might no longer require intensive therapy but could maintain a stable state on medica-tion, much as a diabetic does on insulin. The 5-HT (5-hydroxytryp-tamine), or serotonin family of drugs, are effective anti-depressants made possible by recent advances in understanding of how the

brain's neurotransmitters work. The drugs may eventually become the treatment of choice for other anti-social behaviour, such as addictions, aggression and even anorexia. The state-of-the-art antipsychotic drug clozapine has produced significant effects on schizophrenics — stilling the destructive inner voices so that they can listen to those coaxing them to return to "normal" life.

Hamid Ghodse, professor of psychiatry at St George's Medical School, University of London, and the co-editor of the World Health Organisation's guide to "improving prescribing practices" for psychoactive drugs, envisages that in the next few years "we could have drugs to treat anxiety disorders, obsessive compulsive neuroses and addictive behaviours, as well as certain psychiatric problems associated with old age. We are going through an exciting era in research and development, producing more specifically targeted drugs with fewer side effects.

Coming to regard the brain as a biochemical computer, and mental illness as a malfunction that the correct chemical messengers can rectify, could take away much of the social stigma that has been attached to diseases of the mind. "We are discovering new drugs to target different mental illnesses all the time, and I think that will reduce the stigma," says Robert Priest, professor of psychiatry at St Mary's Hospital medical school, in London, who is chairing the Defeat Depression campaign for the Royal College of Psychiatrists in association with the Royal College of General Practitioners

New drugs are fuelling a debate on mental illness, says Victoria McKee

"People are afraid of being regarded as weakminded or guiless if they have a mental illness. The more you can show that there's no more to be ashamed of in having depression than in having app-endicitis, the better it will be," Professor Priest says. "We estimate that there are about three million people a year suffering from depression in

Britain and that about half never seek treatment." During the course of a year, 25

You either treat people as pieces of machinery or as human beings

per cent of the population will suffer from psychological symptoms of some sort, according to the mental health charity MIND. These include stress and anxiety symptoms, a feeling of inability to cope, eating too much and drink-ing too much. But only 12 per cent of people will be treated with drugs and 1.7 per cent will be referred for specialist psychiatric treatment. Over a 20-year period, MIND says, nearly three quarters of women and more than half of men visit their doctor with a mental health problem_

Liz Sayce, MIND's policy director, says: "Our view is that there's too much emphasis on the physical and not enough on getting to the roots of the problem. Drugs are already more easily available on the NHS than psychotherapy, although a survey we did last year showed that people were generally happier with psychological treatments. We think that some of the

The charity's information sheet on clozapine takes a very cautious line, highlighting the drug's "chequered history", its "3 per cent risk of developing serious blood disorders which have led to deaths" and the possibility of "rebound psychosis" on stopping the drug. The information sheet also gives a warning that the possible side effects of the anti-depressants 5-HT or SSRI (Serotonin Specific Reuptake Inhibitors) include "nausea, headache, insomnia, anxiety, dizziness and weakness". There's no anti-depressant that

doesn't have some side-effects - all you can do is draw up a list of the pros and cons," Professor Priest says. He believes that the best results come from a judicious combination of drugs and psychother-apy. You might find 20 per cent of my patients getting better with just psychological treatment but 80 per cent when you add drugs," he says. "To my mind the best analogy is with pneumonia. You can get pneumonia from lying in a ditch all night but after you've got it it's no good just being taken out of the ditch you need antibiotics. Seriously depressed people need anti-depres-sants to help them get better, even if their depression was precipitated by environmental factors."

However, Joseph Berke, a psychiatrist and psychotherapist, would never prescribe drugs in such cases. Dr Berke claims significant results with schizophrenics after just a few weeks of psychoanalytic psycho-therapy. "If it's a first time breakdown I can usually have them back to normal within a few weeks - as long as it takes most of these drugs to start working.

"If someone comes to me who is already on medication I will try to wean him or her off as soon as possible because, without doing that, you can't get a baseline emotional state for that person. They act as chemical straitjackets which prevent people from behaving improperly and put them on

Professor Ghodse vehemently disagrees with Dr Berke's anti-drug stance. "I have been advocating the rational use of psychoactive drugs for many years and believe that their use is perhaps the most



important part of the treatment of mental illnesses. And I believe that the contribution of drugs to the destigmatisation of mental illness is very important." He emphasises, however, that "while I do believe mental illness is biochemically based, that does not mean that psychological support is not equally important".

Robert Hinshelwood, a consultant psychotherapist at St Bernard's Hospital, Ealing, west London, sums up the confusion that the new generation of mind drugs are creating among health professionals. "I'm sure it is entirely possible to think of the brain in a chemical form as an objective, biochemical piece of machinery - but it is

equally possible to think of it as a person struggling with experiences. The 'mind/brain question' goes back to Descartes and has never been satisfactorily answered, leaving psychiatry poised in a philo-sophical gulf. One simply has to take a point of view - either to treat people as pieces of machinery or as human beings. I prefer to treat them as human beings."

Dr Hinshelwood says that he seldom prescribes drugs in his private practice, but that many of his NHS patients are on drugs. Whether this is because drugs - at least the old ones - were considered cheaper than psychotherapy or because, as Dr Hinshelwood suggests, "the NHS treats more seriously disturbed people, so drugs get used more" is difficult to discern. Certainly, as Professor Ghodse notes, the new generation of "mind" drugs cost "many times" as much as their precursors and are not prescribed to preclude the need for counselling.

There is a shortage of staff able

to give psychological treatment," says Fiona Caldicott. Dean of the Royal College of Psychiatrists, who supports MIND's determination that those suffering from mental problems and those who treat them should be better informed about all the options available. "In our The Mental Health of the Nation paper, which is going to be published shortly, one of the things

we'll be saying is that we think there must be a full range of treatments available within the NHS - including the complete complement of psychotherapies. At the moment the availability of that type of treatment is very patchy."

Ultimately, the experts agree - whether it takes a chemical messenger or a human one to reach it. mental illness can be rooted out. But hereditary factors (the child of a schizophrenic is ten times more likely to succumb to schizophrenia) coupled with the dramatic results the new drugs can achieve make it tempting to consider that some day it may be eradicated like smallpox and leave fewer scars.

O Times Newspapers Ltd 1992

What can parents do about children who will not eat their vegetables?

f children ever get a charter of their own, one of the clauses is sure to be that they are not forced to eat green vegetables. Since food scientists do not agree that cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and the rest have any significant impact on children's health, why do some

grown-ups go on so?
"The idea that greens are good for you is a load of cobblers," says Vincent Marks, professor of clinical biochemistry at Surrey University. "I don't know why we should force spinach down children's throats, there is not a jot of evidence to say it does them any good. It is not high in iron content and most of the other vegetables children won't eat, cucumber, celery and so on. are mostly fibre and water. They have no energy. Children ought to eat what they

enjoy."
Videos of Food Dudes — sixyear-olds eating dishes traditionally rejected by children were launched at the British Association for the Advancement of Science annual meeting in Southampton this week. Part of a long-term study by the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) into the nation's diet, the films, by psychologists at the University of Wales. Bangor, tell of a General Junk and his Junk Junta, who are baddies whose mission it is to stop children

earing healthy food. Fergus Lowe, professor of psychology at the university. says that when he showed the videos to children they changed their eating habits

'overnight". Sue Gatenby, a dietician and nutrition scientist at the Institute of Food Research, Reading, was impressed by the speed of change noted in Professor Lowe's preliminary results. "Evidence I have read shows children to be neophobic," she says. "There also evidence to show that children's choice of high-calorie food may be nature's way of protecting her young, going back to the days when food was in short supply and the

much energy as possible.

Captain Cabbage, jovial hero of the videos, will soon be shown to several hundred children aged between two and ten to see if he can exercise a permanent influence on the nation's eating habits and

body adapted to conserve as

health. Other government initia-tives in that direction, according to Professor Lowe, have had little lasting effect. Even Popeye cannot be rated a brilliant propaganda success since his macho charms obvi-

Views of the greens



Into the mouths of babes: children enjoy sweet foods

ously never managed to overcome the taste of spinach which most under-tens think is disgusting although they seem to acquire a liking for it on the way to adulthood. (There is an apocryphal story that whoever worked out the iron content of spinach all those years ago managed to get the decimal

point in the wrong place.) Although a constant diet of videos extolling the virtues of cabbage may brainwash today's youngsters, no amount of persuasion will change the fact that they have a tendency

to like sweet things. David Booth, professor of David Booth, protessor of new and City Hospital, nutritional psychology at new and City Hospital, Birmingham University. London, is 100 per cent be I some low impact aerobic ever doing it in the pouring harms obvi
was and process of the party of

sugar is innate. The only thing wrong with sugar is leaving it frequently on the teeth," he says. "The worst thing for health is our tendency to snack on tea and biscuits or soft drinks and chocolate bars. If all they want is mouth entertainment there is every reason to encourage kids to go

for fruit." Professors Marks and experts.

points out that a preference for

Booth's attitude to greens and sugar is not shared by other Michael Crawford, profes-

sor of brain chemistry and human nutrition at the Hack-

hind the effort to wean children away from one and to-wards the other. "The important role of green vegetables cannot be overstated," he says. "They are an important source of folic acid, contain beta-carotene, Vitamin C and Alpha-Linolenic, an essential fatty acid, as well as magne-

sium. The point about sugar is

that it is a very good energy

source but does not contribute

nutrients, so children can take in lots of calories but do not get enough goodness for their growing bodies."
The World Health Organis-ation says children should eat 400g or 1lb of fruit and vegetables a day. That can include a glass of fruit juice which

ccording to Michael Lean of Glasgow University, who is also taking part in the ESRC's nation's diet initiative, many children eat no fruit or vegetables at all.

would account for 150g.

The technique of using videos is very innovative and such a novel approach might work," he says. "We certainly need some new way of getting people to act on the information we get across. In research for the Scottish Home and Health Department, we found that although people are well educated about what food they should eat, they don't eat it. In Scotland the children are shorter, there is more heart disease here, and in the east end of Glasgow where there is a lot of poverty the children look streaky, not as well pol-ished as children elsewhere."

Professor Lowe's team will also try to find out whether childhood dislikes of healthy foods can be avoided altogether. Infants aged two will be fed guava and artichokes and compared with infants eating conventional diets.

But not all scientists think it is necessary to eliminate so-called unhealthy foods to such an extent. Dr David Conning, director general of the British Nutrition Foundation, says: "The last thing you want to do with children is have a row about food and if they are eating potatoes, meat, bread and drinking milk they will be getting enough essential vita-Vegetarian children present more of a problem but they tend to be brought up in fairly dogmatic families where they have no choice.

There is a puritanical faction of people who daim to know what is good for the rest of us and they are determined we are going to do it whether we like it or not."

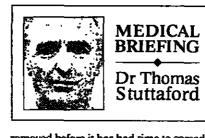
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Telephone 071_401 400

King Husain's new enemy

ALTHOUGH King Husain of Jordan's great popularity in this country may have been blunted by the position he was forced to take during the Gulf war, everybody who has admired his extraordinary courage over the past 40 years will wish him well as he faces his latest adversary: a Grawitz tumour of the kidney. The tumour, now more often referred to as a renal cell carcinoma or hypernephroma, is the most common form of cancer to attack the kidney. It was first described by Paul Grawitz, professor of pathology at Greiswald University, Germany, in 1883. It affects twice as many men as women, is rare under the age of 40, and accounts for 2 per cent of all adult cancers.

The classical features of a hypernephroma are blood in the urine (haematuria). pain, and a swelling which can be felt in the upper abdomen. Suspicion is first aroused in over half of sufferers by haematuria. If the bleeding is detected early, the cancer can be diagnosed and



removed before it has had time to spread. Judging from the Mayo Clinic's bulletins, a blood clot in the ureter, the tube from the kidney to the bladder, first drew King Husain's attention to his problems. The clinic initially announced that the symptoms had been due to an obstruction within the ureter and, later, that a very small tumour, well encapsulated and confined to the kidney tissue, had been found. It would seem probable that the king's colicky pain and ureteric obstruction was due to a clot or clots. Although the three symptoms of hyper-

difficult to feel a small tumour and the intensity of the pain is very variable. There are, however, other more peculiar presentations of the disease. Hypernephroma is one of the tumours which can give rise to an unexplained temperature and 20 per cent of patients with one have a constant fever of around 100 to 102°F. Other patients with a hypernephroma

nephroma are well known, it is often

consult their doctor complaining of extreme tiredness, which is in part due to anaemia, or conversely from symptoms from having a blood which is too thick. polycythaemia. A third of patients with a hypernephroma develop a raised blood

Although many cases, unlike that of King Husain, present late when the tumour has already spread to other organs, the overall five-year survival rate is 45-50 per cent, and for those in whom the cancer has apparently been confined to the kidney, as in the king's case, over 60 per cent.

A weight of evidence

ALLISON JOHNSON is just starting a four-year sentence passed at Lincoln Crown Court for aggravated burglary having threatened with a knife the householders who had surprised him. This is unusual behaviour for Mr Johnson, who usually swallows cutlery rather than brandishes it, but on this occasion he did not attempt to conceal the evidence. In the past, however, he has ingested a wide variety of kitchen utensils in particular, and ironmongery in general; even as he left for prison his stomach contained several table-forks and the metal head

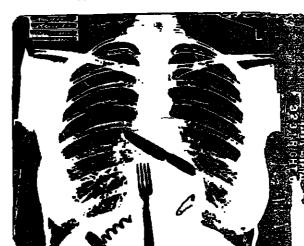
Gaining admission to hospital by swallowing objects is often a manifestation of Münchhausen's syndrome. In classical Münchhausen's syndrome patients find that by

of a dish-mon.

lying — Münchhausen was a fictional teller of tall stories they can obtain the loving care provided by a hospital, affection which is otherwise lacking in their lives. The stories thought up by

Münchhausen's patients are legion but swallowing a sharp instrument (an open safety pin is a favourite) is a very crude way of gaining attention; many patients become experts in diseases and past masters in acting out the symptoms. One woman who had been admitted to many hospitals with a carefully rehearsed story was eventually cured when she was bequeathed a kitten. The kitten gave her the attention previously provided by duped doctors and nurses and the patient was neve; admitted again.

Swallowing objects can also



be a form of self mutilation, often symptomatic of a psychosis rather than a neurosi And in view of this and Mr Johnson's knife-wielding tendencies he will need careful

How speed can save war wounded

MARTIN BELL, the BBC reporter hit by shrapnel this week, was tucked up in the comfort of the Princess Grace Hospital, a few hundred yards from Harley Street, just after midnight on Wednesday, only hours after he was injured in

Sагајеvo. He had already had emergency treatment from British and French military doctors in Sarajevo and Zagreb and Jerry Gilmore, formerly senior surgeon at St Bartholomew's Hospital, London, was look-

ing after him.

Mr Bell will derive the benefit of the medical expertise learnt the hard way in two major wars and kept fresh in smaller ones, and Vietnam, since 1945, on the best way to treat casualties. The first objective after first

aid, which might well include putting up a drip, maintaining an airway and staunching bleeding, is to evacuate the casualty as quickly as possible to a specialist unit. The second is to see that complete debridement of the wound - the removal of all damaged devitalised tissue and any foreign bodies, which would form a ready centre for infection - is carried out and, later.

not closed prematurely. By this definition, all wounds are infected. This rule

to make certain the wound is

penetrating shrapnel carries with it portions of Mr Bell's smart white suit rather than fragments of dirt and bacteria impregnated uniform.

In the Falklands, British casualties cleared rapidly to specialised surgical units did remarkably well, whereas the stories of the wounds suffered by the Argentinians, who after their surrender came into British care, were horrendous.

Many of these wounds had been treated by premature closure and patients developed severe infection from anaerobic organisms and subsequent gangrene, sights which one hoped had been left behind since the trench warfare of

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Knight's dark moments

Out of the East comes a shining Knight of the road, which for Ray Clancy had the attributes of a real bike

he 20th century Knight let this maiden down. On the road to Winchester, it fizzed to a halt. No lights, no power, no life.

The Soviet Knight - i retains the oddly-outdated badge, even though it is made in Siberia — is a real motorbike, in the sense that it is not packed with fancy electronics. It splutters sometimes, especially when the 650cc engine is cold, and it is primitive.

To some, the Knight would be a burden, to others a delight. Riding it is like motoring back to the 1950s. It is the primeval qualities that are

If you are used to the latest in Japanese technology, you may find it difficult to adjust to the Knight. It has no electric start and nothing could have prepared me for the leg power needed to kick it into life.

The manual choke levers on each carburettor also did not seem to have much effect. It was a matter of keeping the revs constant until the engine had warmed up sufficiently to tick over without conking out. I even phoned Neval Motorcycles, the importers, just to check that there was nothing wrong. "Well, it was OK when it left us," the man said.

The Knight is heavy and the handlebars are high and wide. It is a wonder why the makers bothered with the mirrors, as it was impossible to use them because of their position and the vibration from the engine.

On the motorway, with the throttle open, the speedo stuttered its way upward. To 40mph, the machine rattled and then smoothed out. Cruis-For cachet and posing value,

Ampfield Hursley Romsey Winchester (A 3090)

Uneasy rider: blown fuses on the stylish Soviet Knight were a problem for Ray Clancy

out of ten. It draws as many stares as the more outlandish Harleys. At a stop for petrol, four-star rather than unleaded, the cashier came out from behind his desk just to look. "Can I touch it?" he said.

The serious problems began after lunch. Outside the pub, a crowd gathered to look but I lost a lot of credibility points when it would not start. A couple of fuses had blown, so I

Halfords, thankful that i had broken down in a town. The Knight uses ten-amp

fuses, but the shop assistant said that they are not available in the UK. I picked out a packet of eight- and 16-amps, the nearest available. The eight amps just blew again. Filed down, the larger ones worked: the engine started.

Now apprehensive, I headed out of town, but the fuses blew again. When I turned the engine over it sparked, fizzed and went dead, because now the main 35-amp fuse to the battery had blown

There was no Halfords, not even a garage in sight, so I hitched a lift into town. Wearily, and over an hour later, the dud fuse was replaced and 1 was back in business.

The engine, a copy of the BMW R80, is solid and reliable once warmed up, and

'A crowd

gathered, but I lost a lot of points when it would not start'

engine can be fitted on request. The seat is more comfortable than my state-of-the-art Japanese model, but I would need to employ my own personal mechanic to keep the bike on the road.

The drum brakes, it must be remembered, do not produce the stopping power of modern disc brakes. The back brake on the bike I rode seemed a bit loose and took a little adjustment. The bike has style, it has looks, it has its little idiosyncrasies. Where else can you get a piece of engineering that throbs in a way that high-tech bikes never could and all for £2,500, including leather

saddlebags?
Neval, which sells about 200 Knights a year, alongside the Dnepr Roadster and Phoenix for similar prices, takes the bikes apart and puts them together again because the standards of assembly in Siberia are so poor.

The company is trying to train a technician from the Siberian factory on the intricacies of assembly and finishing. but without much success. "He is going to be with us until December now. His grasp of English is not good," Olga Voase, of Neval,

says. However, what could topple the progress of the good Knight is raging inflation in Siberia. Prices in Britain have already had to go up this year and there are fears that the price could double because of the old Soviet Union's economic problems.

That would remove a quirky and attractive name from the growing list of popular retro-bikes.

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Silver/Basic, ESR, EW, R.C. Auto, 167

Silver/Basic, ESR, EW, R.C. Auto, 167

Silver/Basic, ESR, EW, R.C. Auto, 167

Silver/Basic, ESR, FEW, Auto, 177

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Signal/Cheun, FEW, ESR, FAR, Auto, 67

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SILVERSE SILVER

USED SELECTION

Kevin Eason on the latest attack on Land Rover

ver the next couple of weeks, Land Rover will be showing off the 1993 derivatives of its winning Discovery model to dealers potential customers. dealers, potential customers and journalists. They had better be good, because the

learned valuable lessons from the and Discovery produced some terrific fourwheeled drive vehides of their own First Mitsubishi revamped and improved its already very good Shogun Now it is the turn of Isuzu with the Trooper.

The Trooper always the poor relation

4x4s:slightly dowdy and not such a performer as the Land Rover or Shogun; more workaday value-for-money than the glamorous, weekend off-roader. However, Isuzu is now bringing in a new squad of Troopers which are good looking, offer two engine options and perform well enough to make them strong alternatives to the Britishmade product.

The styling changes are not so much dramatic as evolutionary. Isuzu's designers avoided the manner of American 4x4 makers by opting for huge machines with big. chunky tyres and a body style which shouts for attention. Instead, they went the Land

Trooper is ready for battle

Souped-up Trooper: Isuzu's 4WD is much-refined to challenge the Land Rover market

Rover route, to rounded cor-ners, big load carrying capac-

The Trooper is bigger -

ity and an attractive interior.

licm longer in the long wheelbase version - and a full five-seater with a huge

rear opening door, again similar to the Discovery.

I drove the V6 petrol

engined Citation model and

found a vehicle packed with

excellent standard equip-

driver and passengers.

"squidgy" — to borrow a word in current use — and the vehicle leans through corners. The soft ride is fair exchange for the other creature comforts of the Trooper: the high viewing position and feeling of absolute safety.

How well the vehide rides off road is yet to be proved. A trial over fields dried by the summer was unable to provide enough tough terrain to prove the Troop-

Whether Land Rover's new 1993 features will outgun the Trooper remains to be seen. Some police forces are trying out Troop-

ers as possible motorway patrol cars. Initial reactions are very good. The Isuzu may be very good, but at £20,000, the long wheelbase Citation is still very close to Land Rover prices. That could be a drawback in a market where the

Japanese badge has not yet

convinced buyers that British is not best. • Isuzu Citation: Price • E20,198. Engine: 3.2-litre V6. offering 174 bhp (113 bhp turbo-charged die-sel also available). available mance (manual): 0-60mph

ment and an interior that cossets and comforts both The 3.2-litre was as smooth with five-speed manual or as the engines you might expect in high quality saloons

automatic gearbox. Perfor-11.5sec: top speed 106mph: fuel economy 15.6mpg

ROADWISE

and the gear change easy to

find. The ride over conven-

tional tarmac is, however,

Chime of crimes

THE RAC is advising motor-ists to tell the police immediately if their cars are broken into or stolen, as failure to do so could affect insurance cover. The organisation reports that many insurance com-panies are hesitating about paying a claim which has not been reported to police. Reporting also allows police to gauge the seriousness of car

But given that prevention is

crime in their areas.

likely to be better than detection, you may wish to consider a new product from Moss Security. One of the easiest ways to break into a car is to smash window glass. Moss has launched a new detector which activates the alarm when the glass is broken. The system works from a sensitive microphone which detects only high frequency sounds, such as shattering glass. Cost

Show time

ONE of Britain's biggest classic car shows will be staged at Knebworth Park, Hertford-shire, this weekend. More than 500 cars will be on show. from a Model T to a rare 1939 Railton. The show is on Sunday and Monday, admission E4 for adults, £2.50 for children and pensioners.

Roads blocked

IF YOU think your journey today through the peak hour jams was a bore you could happily live without, spare a thought for commuters in Bangkok. Congestion there is so bad that drivers have been told to carry food, water and even portable toilets when commuting. The average commuter journey there is five

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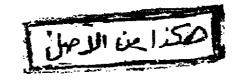
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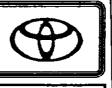
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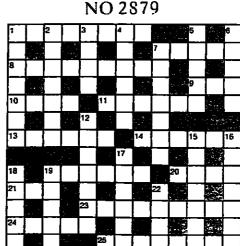
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WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

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19 Lurk (5) 22 Strap (4) **SOLUTIONS TO No 2878**

This position is from the game Tal – Lechtynsky. Albena 1984. The black queen has gone on a pawn-hunting expedition which has led her deep A ST ET E

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BBC1

9.05 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles. Cartoon adventures (r) (6733022)

9-25 lpso Facto. Andrew Richardson reports on addiction (r) (4950732) 10.00 News, regional news and weather (6324515) 10.05 Playdays (r) (s) (6109770) 10.25 Double Dare. Sporting game show (r) (s)

(3948867) 10.45 The O-Zone. Pop magazine (s) (6855732)
11.00 News, regional news and weather (1628428) 11.05 The Flying Doctors. Drama with the Australian medics (r). (Ceefax) (s) (8213206) 11.50 National Trust Gardens. Blickling Hall, near

12.00 News, regional news and weather (7625138) 12.05 Summer Scene (5986409) 12.55 Regional News and weather (51284954) 1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (86206)

1.50 Eldorado. Wednesday's episode (r). (Ceefax) (s) (61741751)
2.20 Film: Deadly Encounter (1982). Lively action thriller starring Larry
Hagman (JR in Dallas) as a veteran helicopter pilot who flies to the

3.55 Lifeline. Alan Trichmarsh appeals on behalf of the charity Talephones for the Blind (r) (s) (6938138) 4.05 Cartoon (3267393)

4.10 Children's BBC: The All New Popeye Show. Cartoon (3207337) (r) (1496138) 4.35 Maid Marian and Her Merry Men. Third of a six-part medieval comedy by Tony Robinson. (Ceefax) (6030480) 5.00 Newsround (9807138) 5.05 Byker Grove. Children's drama

5.35 Neighbours (r), (Ceefax) (s) (914312). Northern Ireland: Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Andrew Harvey and Moira Stuart. (Ceefax)

6.30 Regional news magazines (799). Northern Ireland: Neighbours

Charmer on the Costa: Mikael Philippe as Amaud (7.00pm)

7.00 Eldorado. Amaud (Mikael Philippe) and Trine (Marchal Betak) get

17.30 Bread. Carla Lane's cornedy series about the feuding Boswell family. Starring Jean Boht and Graham Bickley (r). (Ceefax) (s) (683) 8.00 Birds of a Feather: Schooling. Sharon is taken for a ride. Starring Pauline Quirke and Linda Robson (r). (Ceefax) (s) (9567) 8.30 Joker in the Pack. Members of the public share a laugh or three

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Regional news

9.30 Virtual Murder: Dreams Imagic. Last episode of the offbeat drama series about a psychologist who moonlights as a detective. Starring Nicholas Clay and Kim Thomson. (Ceefax) (s) (231751)

10.20 Proms on One. James Naughtie introduces tonight's concert

11.40 Film: Diary of a Madman (1963). Heavygoing horror film, based

Price and Nancy Kovack. Directed by Reginald Le Borg (257515)

1.15am Weather (5248417)

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recorded at the Albert Hall in London. The BBC Concert Orchestra

under Barry Wordsworth performs Gershwin's An American in Paris, Milhaud's Boeuf sur le toit and the world première of Richard

Rodney Bennett's Concerto for Stan Getz, featuring John Harle as

on a story by Guy de Maupassant. A murderer explains to a magistrate that he was possessed by an evil spirit. Starring Vincent

together (r). (Ceefax) (s) (4157)

soloist (s) (2628157)

with Marti Caine. (Ceefax) (s) (2312)

aid of an old flame. With Susan Anspach. Directed by William

6.00 Ceefax (47480) 6.30 Breakfast News (29226139)

lykham in Norfolk (r) (6665683)

A. Graham (694645)

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6.45-7.10 Open University. Arts: A New Museum in South Kensington (5280461) 8.00 Breakfast News (3083848)

8.15 Bitten By the Bug. How insects navigate (r) (3006799) 8.30 Women of Our Century. The actress Rachel Kempson (r) (85916) 9.00 Film: The Painted Desert (1938, b/w). Forgettable Western starring George O'Brien in a battle for a tungsten mine in Arizona.

BBC2

With Laraine Johnson. Directed by David Howard (5053521) 9.55 Film: The Stagecoach Kid (1949, b/w). Tim Holt rescues a rancher and his daughter from a crooked foreman in a minor RKO western.

Directed by Lew Landers (4238916) 10.55 Film: Dark Passage (1947, b/w). Terse and gripping thriller about an escaped convict, wrongly imprisoned for the murder of his write, who is determined to find the real killer. Starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. Directed by Delmer Daves (49416751)

12.35 Look, Stranger (r) (1506041) 1.00 After Hours (61179393) 1.20 Postman Pat. Cartoon for children (r) (63907577) 1.35 Weekend Outlook (r) (61915461) 1.40 in the Making. The work

of jeweller Catherine Mannheim (r) (43890374) 2.00 News and weather (95629954) followed by Look, Stranger.
 Steam engines in Dorset (r) (58145393)
 2.25 Racing from Goodwood. The line-up is: 2.40 Schroder

Investment Management Stakes Handicap; 3.10 Buttins Southcoast World Prestige Stakes; 3.40 Horse Racing Abroad Stakes Handicap. Including at 3.00 News and weather (8659206) 3.50 News and weather, regional news and weather (6937409)

4.00 Show Jumping from Hickstead, featuring the Silk Cut Derby Trial 6.00 Film: Lassie Come Home (1943). In the first and best of the Lassie

series, the loyal collie is sold by her destitute family and embarks on a courageous journey home. Starring Roddy McDowall and Elizabeth Taylor. Directed by Fred M. Wilcox (46751) 7.30 International Athletics. The Ivo Van Damme memorial meeting in Brussels (97770) 9.00 Gardeners' World (7848)

9.30 Signs of the Times: Big Ben and the Jesus Picture. Mothers and daughters talk about each other's living rooms (r) (239393)

10.20 10 x 10: My Little Everest

■ CHOICE: Tonight's mini-drama comes from Poland and is based on the idea, unexceptional in itself but executed with invention and a neat sense of humour, of life as an assault course. As a solitary climber tackies a sheer and treacherous rock face, his progress is intercut with more everyday but no less taxing challenges: falling in love, being a parent, religion, military service. The director is Miroslaw Dembinski, and My Little Everest was his second-year exercise while a student at the film school in Lodz. The piece has won prizes at eight international festivals devoted to films about mountaineering. The awards were doubtless deserved but they surely missed the point, for in My Little Everest the mountain climb is the metaphor and not the substance (441003)

ght with Peter Snow (428645) 11.15 What the Papers Say. Donald Woods reviews the week's press (629022)



Drugs, sex and rock'n'roll: Louise Rennison (11.30pm)

11.30 Edinburgh Nights: Stevie Wonder Felt My Face

◆ CHOICE: Tonight's offering from the Edinburgh Festival is a corruic monologue by Louise Rennison charting her teenage life in the swinging sixties. The show comes with two provisos. One is that to appreciate its finer points you need to know that NME is not a disease but a music paper. An instant recall of Led Zeppelin and its members will also help. The other is to warn that Rennison's material is often what is called adult, as she ranges uninhibited over sex, drugs and associated themes. That said, it is quite a performance. Rennison is an engagingly self-mocking artist who knows how to hold an audience and her material (written by herself and James Poulter) is sharp and perceptive. It is a portrait of a period and a generation which has the authentic ring of being composed by someone who was there (s) (76521)

12.30am Weather 12.35 Film: House By the River (1950, b/w).
Atmospheric metodrama starring Louis Hayward as a writer who accidentally kills his housemaid and implicates his disabled brother. Directed by Fritz Lang (4002165). Ends at 2.05

6.00 TV-am (8168698) 9.25 Jumble, Frank Carson and Frank Bough are Jeff Stevenson's guests (s) (7733119) 9.55 Thames News (2789664) 10.00 Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers. Cartoon (2799041) 10.25 The Fantastic Adventures of Mr Rossi. Animation (r) (2709428)

10.55 ITN News headlines (3143577) 11.00 Ox Tales, Cartoon double-bill (3153954) 11.25 Just for the Record (r) (s) (1841935) 11.50 Thames News

(9213770) 11.55 Cartoon (6640374) 12.10 Rainbow. Early learning series (5977916) 12.30 ITN Lunchtime News. (Oracle) Weather (7553916) 1.05 Thames News (63922886)

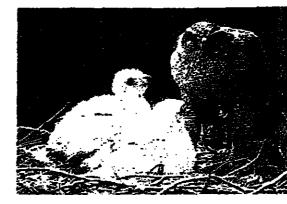
1.15 Home and Away. (Oracle) (124751) 1.45 A Country Practice. Australian medical drama (s) (123022) 2.15 Highway to Heaven: Amazing Man. Michael Landon stars as the earthbound angel (3725041) 3.10 TN News headlines (4322041) 3.15 Thames News (4321312) 3.20 The Young Doctors (6153393)

3.50 Children's ITV: The Adventures of Teddy Ruppin. Cartoon about a bear (r) (4204451) 4.15 Palace Hill. Last in the comedydrama series about a comprehensive school (r) (s) (631729) 4.45 The Real Ghostbusters. Animated fun (r) (6021732)

5.10 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (4545428)
 5.40 ITN Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (169935) 5.55 LWT News (910596)

6.25 Stuntmasters. Hollywood's stunt men and women in action (760954) 6.55 The Day (787916) 7.00 Family Fortunes. Comedian Les Dennis hosts the money game

show. This week, the Gilhoolys play the Morans (s) (9225) 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) (751)



Goshawk's return: the world's largest true hawk (8.90pm)

8.00 Survival Special: Goshawk — Phantom of the Forest CHOICE: A century ago the goshawk, a splendid bird which is the world's largest true hawk, was driven to extinction in the British ling of woodlands and persecution by man. Now, encouraged by the sympathetic management of conifer forests, it is back. Conifer planting has had a bad press, being frequently criticised for destroying valuable wildlife habitat. Hugh Miles's film argues that if the planting is properly done, the effect can be just the opposite. He offers many examples of how forestry can promote rather than destroy the balance of nature but thanks to superb photography by the cameraman Michael Richards we keep coming back to the goshawk. Richards filmed the bird over two years, being prepared to wait as much as 107 hours for a single

years, peing prepared to wart as much as 107 hours for a single shot. Time and again his patience pays off. (Oracle) (6461)

9.00 Film: Changes (1991). First showing on network television for this glossy romantic drama based on the best-selling novel by Danielle Steel. A Manhattan newscaster meets and falls in love with a Los Angeles surgeon. Starring Cheryl Ladd and Michael Nouri. Directed by Charles Jarrott. Continues after the news. (Oracle) (6225)

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Stewart and Julia Somerville. (Oracle)

Weather (388393) 10.35 LWT News (397886) 10.40 Changes. The concluding part. (Oracle) (290799) 11.35 Hooked! Stuart Cosgrove considers how society will resolve drug

addiction in the nineties (r) (874645) 12.05am Sledge Hammer. Spoof American police series (2999542) 12.30 Married ... With Children. American situation comedy (57542)

1.00 Rescue 911. William Shatner presents more real-life drama from the American emergency services (1085815)
 2.00 American Gladiators. Contest of brains and brawn (s) (7375726)

3.00 CinemAttractions presented by Charlie Tuna (19037504)
3.25 Raw Power. The latest rock and heavy metal videos (s) (1536455) 4.35 Matchroom Snooker. Action from this year's Forte Hotels championship (9603097)
 5.30 ITN Morning News (87271), Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel Four Daily (4463080) 9.25 Radar Men From the Moon (b/w). Vintage science-fiction series 9.25 Nadar men From the Moon (DW). Virtuge Scence (1884) 4515 (7271935) 9.46 Foofur. Cartoon about a stray dog (2333645) 9.55 Get Smart: The Lazzer Blazer. Spord explorage series (9868157) 10.25 Film: King of the Damned (1935, b/w). Grim melodrama starring Conrad Veidt as the leader of a prison revolt in a Caribbean Denal colony. With Noah Beery and Cecil Ramage. Directed by Walter Force (7110903)

Forde (7110393)

Force (7110393)

11.45 Puddy Duddy Buddy, Cartoon fun (6018080)

12.00 The Prodigious Hickey. A pupil at a boys' school in the early 1900s is determined to hoodwink authority (r) (45886)

1.00 Sesame Street. The guest is the actor Robin Williams (r) (21206)

2.00 Love Lucy: LA at Last (b/w). Cult American comedy show starring Lucille Ball (6751)

2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket, introduced by John Oaksey. The line-up is: 2.35 Shalfleet Handicap; 3.05 Port of Tilbrury Maiden Stakes; 3.35 Hopeful Stakes; 4.10 Breheny Handicap (47848) 4.30 Countdown. Words and numbers game (s) (664)

5.00 Traveller's Tales. The author Nigel Farrell explores Lake Malawi in Africa (r). (Teletext) (6138)
 6.00 Blossom: To Tell the Truth. American cornedy series about a

teenage girl living in a male household (s) (157) 6.30 Happy Days: Ah; Wilderness, Nostalgic American comedy series. Richie's (Ron Howard) camping trip is spoilt (r). (Teletext) (409)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Ion Snow. Weather (520770)

7.50 First Reaction. An opinion on the arts (s) (752515) 8.00 Brookside. Merseyside soap. (Teletaxt) (s) (6515) 8.30 In with Mavis. Mavis Nicholson talks to Mary Wesley, author of

The Camomile Lawn, which was recently dramatised on Channel 4 (r). (Teletext) (5022) 9.00 Garden Club. The series that explores gardens and allotments around Britain returns with a visit to Aberdeen. Presented by

Rebecca Pow, Roy Lancaster, Matthew Biggs and Linda Gummery. (Teletext) (2916)

9.30 Cheers: No Help Wanted. Ted Danson stars in the comedy series set in a Boston bar. Sam jeopardises his friendship with Norm when he offers him a job out of symapthy (r). (Teletext) (46515)



Fast talk and one-liners: the Miami medics (10.00pm)

CHOICE: An American sitcom from the team that gave us Golden Girls draws its fun from the nursing staff of a Miami hospital. The idea is that each character embodies one joke, which is endlessly recycled. There is the divorcee who cannot let her husband go, the mother trying to cope with the job and the kids, the Mexican girl not yet used to American ways and the rookie who is far too neurotic for the sensitive business of being a nurse. As often happens with American comedy shows, there is little attempt to create plot or character and the narrative is carried on a tide of one-liners delivered by people speaking at 500 words a minute. Many of the lines are funny and even if they are not, you are soon on to the next one. As a sample, a nurse asks a patient how he is feeling. The reply: "I don't know, I've never died before." (Teletext) (s) (15157)

10.30 Whitney Houston: I'm Your Baby Tonight. In a concert recorded in Spain last year, the dynamic soul singer performs hits such as "Greatest Love of All" and "How Will I Know?" (s)

12.25am Film: Don't Bother to Knock (1952 htw). Glum thailer shout a deranged baby-sitter, uncomfortably played by Marilyn Monroe, who threatens to kill her charge. With Richard Widmark and Anne Bancroft. Directed by Roy Baker (3403523)

1.45 The Twilight Zone: Long Distance Call (b/w). Classic sciencefiction series. A woman keeps in touch with her grandson — after her death (4906368). Ends at 2.10

SATELLITE

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites. 6.00am Shippy (70732) 6.30 Mrs Pepperpot (5008428) 6.45 Playabout (5262393) 7.00 Game (77409) 10.00 Let's Make a Deal (88190) 10.30 The Bold and the Beautiful (30480) 11.00 The Young and the Restless (15732) 12.00 St Elsewhere (50732) 1.00pun (15732) 12.00 St Elsewhere (50732) 1.00pm E Street (26848) 1.30 Geraldo (84041) 2.30 Another World (2538577) 3.15 The Brady Bunch (766751) 3.45 The DJ Kat Show 5127026) 5.00 Facts of Life (1225) 5.30 Diffrent Strokes (1190) 6.00 Baby Talk (8003) 6.38 E Street (2683) 7.00 Alf (1461) 7.30 Candid Camera (8867) 8.00 The Flash (26799) 9.00 V/WF Superstars of Wrestling (63585) 10.00 Studs (22461) 10.30 Poli

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SKY NEWS

 Wis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites News on the hour. 6.00cm Sumse (4045428) 9.30 Nightlime (58751) 10.00 Dayline (367321 10.30 Memores (38022) 11.00 Dayline (74848) 11.30 Japan Business Today (9461648) 11.45 Business Report (2247138) 12.30pm Good Moming Americans (224/138) 12.30pm Good Morning America (81954) 1.30 Good Morning America (82683) 2.30 Nightline (90193) 3.30 Our World (19225) 4.30 Nemories (8480) 5.00 Live at five (81577) 6.30 Newsline (62683) 8.30 Mernones (69747) 10.30 Newsline (31577) 11.30 ABC News (26157) 12.30an Newsline (66436) 1.30 ABC News (46981) 2.30 Travel Destinations (37894) 3.30 ABC News (49639) 4.30 Those Were The Days (47964) 5.30an Newsline (94975) (67962) 5.30am Newsline (94977) SKY MOVIES+

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites

Chance
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12.00 Fast Charlie, The Moonbeam Rider (1979): A deserter enters a bile race (93022) 2.00pm Sinful Davy (1969): A Scottish highwayman falls for a country girl (90374) 4.00 Witho Has Seen The Wind? (1977): Two boys grow up in the thrites (5664) 6.00 Oh, Heavenly Dogl (as 10am) (25678765)

7.40 Entertainment Tonight (126041)
8.00 in The Line of Duty: Seige at Marion
(1992): Momnors launch a wolent protest
when their leader is folied (65783886)
9.40 US Top 10 (210935)
10.00 The Punisher (1990): The Marvel
comics vigilante hero comes to life (85664)
11.30 Robot Jox (1990): Robots light
battles in the desert (73041)
1.00am A.W.O.L. (1990): Jean-Claude Van
Dommer Solds for recognit (127289)

(25878765)

Z40 Without Her Consent (1990): A gri's boyfriend wants justice (19917:6) 4.15 Howling V: The Rebirth (1989): Travellers are trapped in a castle (318320). Ends at 5.45am Damme fights for money (122788) 2.40 Without Her Consent (1990

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.15am Lucy Gallant (1955): A dressnaker is better as dealing with dummes than beaus (549751)
 SE Princer Kets (1989): A and decoupled

8.15 Princess Kate (1988): A grif discovers she is adopted (22319732)
10.00 House of Frankenstein (1945, bwt: Bors Karloff boulds a monther (3239374)
11.20 The Mummary's Ghest (1944, blwt: An. Egyptian murrany searches for his rencamated love (3465729)
12.30 pm All Quiet on the Western Front (1930, blwr German teenagers volunteer in the first world war (70203583)
2.25 The Figeon that Took Roome (1962): Charlton Heston is a spy (735044)
4.15 Dot and the Koala. The gri and the bear save part of the bush (811515)
6.15 She (1966) Ursia Andress pursues the reincamation of her lover (891751)
8.15 Fighting Justice (1969): A lawyer selfs his sout (53204916)
10.10 Scissors (1991): Sharon Stone is driven mad by strange happenings (684225)
11.50 Reversal of Fortzine (1990): Jerenty kons plays. Claus von Bulow, accured grattenpting to murder his wife (711003)
1.45am Puppet Massier (1939): Psychos are menaced by kilar dish spychos.

10 DAYS ONLY - ALL STOCKS MUST BE CLEARED 3.20am Revenge of the Radioactive Reporter (1989): A purnelst fights back (3107261). Ends at 4.40am

> THE COMEDY CHANNEL Via the Astra satellite 51901 **5.00** Gre

ing Women (9041) 7.30 McHale's Navy (31191 B.00 Ann Jilian (5461) 8.30 Wings (4596) 9.00 Hogan's Heroes (45374) 9.30 The Lucy Show (41119) 10.00 Kids in The Hall (78931) 10.30 McHale's Navy (29409) SKY SPORTS Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites

etch (35022) 9,5312) 8.00 Pavison End (36041) 9.00 Stretch (95428) 9.30 Australian Rugby League (74867) 11.30 Stretch (15119) 12.00 Pavison End (46802) 1.00pm Ringsde (47867) 3.00 Termis Tournament (53225) 5.00 Boot Room (8454) 6.00 Soccer (80246) 7.00 Reide Rugby Lastrus Staffield v Winar 7.00 British Rugby League: Sheffield v Wigan (898022) 9.30 Red Line (82461) 10.30 Soccer Weekend (96515) 11.30-2.00am British Rugby League (914409) EUROSPORT

© Via the Astra satellite 8.00am Trathion (67645) 8.30 Mountain Bite (66916) 9.00 Trans World Sport (14190) 18.90 Top 20 (98003) 12.00 Motor Racing (91190) 1.00pm Top 20 (32935) 3.00 World Cup Qualifiers: Milan AC v Inter-de Milan (41490) 4.30 Golf (95577) 6.90 Athletis (685596) 9.00 News (10202) 9.30 Motor Racing (17157) 10.30 Boxing (81683) 11.30 News (40954)

SCREENSPORT Via the Astra satellite
 7.00am Eurobes (56003) 7.30 Athletes (99312) 8.30 Keck Box (73664) 9.30 Powerbox (37645) 10.30 Eurobes (82554) 4.30 Eurobes (82554) Powerboat (37645) 10.30 Eurobics (82954) 11.00 Basebati St Louis V Atlanta (19886) 1.00pm Rafyrross (13312) 2.00 Eurobics (8157) 2.30 Athletics (97935) 4.00 Golf (9191) 4.30 Football (74333) 5.30 Drag Racry (9654) 6.00 Basebati (88883) 7.00 Sports Special (9645) 7.30 Go (69683) 8.30 Books (64430) 10.00 Golf (16843) 12.00 Rafycros (80766) 1.00am Rowerboat (46310) 2.00 Footbati (35441) 3.00 Golf (26349) 5.00 Sports (85875)

● Via the Actra satelifee
10.00am Rambo (423127 10.30 Gameshow
12653937 10.55 Great Chefs of San
Fransson (2638374 11.25 Joan Rivers
(21990±1; 12.15 Sally Jessy Raphael
132061191 1.00 Lumbbor (73770) 1.30 Sella4-Vison (1556916) 2.05 Power Hits USA
1235886; 3.00 Cyrll Fietcher's Garden
127321 3.30 Tea Break (5673995) 3.40
Phylis (13663931 4.10 Drd. Van Dyke
152135151 4.40 Gameshow (9974545) 5.40
Sella-Vison (316206) 6.10 Sally Jessy
Raphael (4921381 7.00 Sella-Vison
(6968551 10.00 Missic Videos (2628680)
2.00-3.00am Top Free (55469)

LIFESTYLE

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Bruno Brookes with The Early Breakast Stowy (PM only) 6.00
Simon Mayo 9.00 Stome Bales 11,00 Radio 1
FM Roadshow with Nicky Campbell from Parginton Green 12.30pm Newsbear 12.45 Lakio Brambies 3.00 Steve Minght in the Afternoon 6.00 Neels Junes Necya Hrs 6.30 News 97.
7.00 Peter Tong's Expendal Selection 9.00 Friday Pock Show with Toronty Varice 11.00 John Peel (FM only after 12.00) 2.00-4.00am Lynn Rarsons (FM only).

Peel (FM only after 12 00) 2.00-4.00am Lynn Rarsons (FM only).

FM Stereo. 4.00am Alex Lester. The Early
Show 6.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Brian
Hayes: Good Moming UK! 9.15 Pause for
Thought 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Ammy Young 2.00pm Gora Hamiltoni 3.30 Ed Stewart 9.05
Ohns Stuart 7.00 My Mujac 7.30 Finday Night is Music Note: recorded at Glascoper Royal
Concert Hall, The City of Glasgow Philhamtons: Orchestra under tain Sutherland 8.45
Manyaret Progethut, at the peans 9.00 Lesters to the Bend 10.00 Rarso 2 Arts Programme front
the Brewery Arts Centre, Kendal as part of the annual Size festival worth firm director, Ken
Russell, and television cook, John Tovey, with Chris Southigton following a sculphure trail in
Gravedule forest 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.45-4.00am Chartes Nove with Night Pide

RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm 6.00am World Service. Newsthour 6.30 Carny 3.00am World Service Newsthour 6.30 Carny 5.00am News 3.00am Service Newsthour 6.30 Carny 6.30am News 3.00am 1.10 Service Northwide by Januar Long 2.30 Sportsbrat with Ross King 4.30 Five Ander 7.15 The Service Newsthour A Harmoter at Large by Philippa Pearce and read by Pauline Courte 7.30 Popcai 8.30 Euromo with Robert Elms 9.30 Ruby II 10.10 Rave Ind 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News 3.00am

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST 4.30am Vrorid Business
Report 4.40 Travel and Vrorid Business
Report 4.40 Travel and Vrorid Business
News and Press Review in German 5.00
Morgenmagaam 5.20 Tips für Touristen 5.26 News in German 5.30 Europe 10.09 S.59
Weather 6.00 World News, 6.30 Londres Mann 6.59 Weather 7.00 World News, 7.30 News
About Britain 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Membran 8.00 Newsiesi 8.30 From the Front Line
9.00 World News 9.09 Worlds of Faith 9.15 Music Review 10.00 World News 10.05 World
Newsiesi 40.45 Calebrid Covering 10.30 Sans Sans 10.35 Socret Review in 10.00 News 9.00 World News, 9.09 Words of Faith 9.15 Music Review 10.00 World News, 10.05 World Business Report 10.15 Global Concepts, 10.30 Seven Seas 10.45 Sports Recording 11.00 News Summary 11.01 Focus on Faith 11.30 Londries Med 11.45 Minappinespan 11.59 Business Update Mildnight Newsdesk, 12.30pm Mendan 1.00 World News 1.09 News About Britain 1.15 From the Front Line 1.45 Sports Rounday 2.00 Newshort 2.00 World News 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Off The Shelf I Know Why the Carpet Pint Sings 9.45 Gobal Concepts 4.00 World News 3.15 Self English 3.30 Londries Sort 8.14 Look Aread 6.20 World Pusiness Report 6.29 News 5.15 BBC English 3.30 Londries Sort 8.14 Look Aread 6.20 World Pusiness Report 6.29 News 5.15 BBC English 3.30 Londries Sort 8.14 Look Aread 6.20 World Pusiness Report 6.29 News 5.05 Guttook 8.30 Europe Tomphi 9.00 World News 9.09 The World Today 9.28 Words of Faith 9.00 Scance in Action 10.00 Newshort 11.00 World News 11.09 Pises About Britain 11.15 Act Recall 11.45 Sports Rounday Mildnight World News 12.05 World Business Report 12.15 World Intel 12.15 World News 2.05 Curlook 2.30 Stort 5.00 Up in Single 2.45 Jacon Newshort 17.50 Newshort 17.50 World Business Report 12.15 World Intel 12.00 Nutrities 3 1.00 Newsdoot 1.30 From the Weethes 1.45 Recording of the Week 2.00 World News 2.05 Curlook 2.30 Short 5.00 Up in Single 2.45 Jacon Now and Then 3.00 Newsdoot 3.30 As 1 Secall 4.00 World News 4.09 World of Fath 4.15 Sports Rounday COMPILED BY GILLIAN MAXEY AND HEATHER ALSTON TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

VARIATIONS

As London except: 10.00em-10.25 Family Theatre (2799041) 2.15pm-3.10 Island Son (3725041) 3.20-3.50 Dogs with Dusbar (6153393) 5.10-5.40 Nature Watch (4545428) 6.00 Home and Away (752935) 6.25-7.00 News (655645) 11.35 Married with Children (874645) 12.05am-2.00 Film: The Kansas City Massacre (977639)

BORDER As London except: 10.00am-10.25 Family Theatre (2799041) 1.45pm One to One (123022) 2.15-3.10 Donahue (3725041) 6.00 Lookaround Friday (515) 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road (867) 12.10am Film: The Take the High load (897) 12.10am Hint The Revengers (958504) 2.05 Cinema Attractions (7173184) 2.35 Lafter Hours (9475894) 3.05 Neght Beat (8966271) 4.05 Film: The Flying Scot (6127610) 5.15-5.30 Definition of Sound: in Profile (2369962)

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 Family Theatre (2799041) 1.15pm A Country Practice (124751) 1.45 Horse and Away (123022) 2.15 The Guldenburg Inheritance (1135645) 3.05-3.40 Gardening Time (4307732) 3.20-3.50 The Maric Wok (6153393) 5.10-5.40 Short Story Theatre (4545428) 6.00 Home and Away (752935)

6.25-7.00 Central News (655645) 11.35 Men (594312) 12.30ara Film: Demons of the Mind (749078) 2.10 Alfred Hitchcock (677969) 2.35 Sport AM (9088558) 3.35 The Hit Man and Her (1698933)

GRANADA As London except: 10.00aza-10.25 Family

Inearre (2/99041) 1.13pm A Courny Practice (124751) 1.45 Horne and Away (123022) 2.15-2.10 Donahue (3/25041) 5.09-7.00 Granada Torright Weekersh (43428) 8.00 Watching (6461) 9.00-10.00 Survival Special (6225) 10.40 Celebration (408190) 11.10 Mallock (600312) 12.10em Elber The Reseaser (598504) 2.06 (40th 190) 11-10 Matthews (60th 12) 12-1044 Film: The Revenges (598504) 2.05 CinemAttractions (7173184) 2.25 Lafter Hours (9475894) 3.05 Raw Power (8966271) 4.05 Film: The Bying Scot (6127610) 5.15 Pop Profile (2369962)

HTV WEST As London except: 10.00sm-10.25 Femily Theatre (2799041) 1.45pm-2.15 The Young Doctors (123022) 3.29-3.50 A Country poctors (123022) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (6153393) 6.00 News (515) 6.30-7.00 Sportsweek (857) 11.35 Vietnam: The 10,000 Day War (674645) 12.85em Married...With Children (2987707) 12.35-1.00 Sledge Hammer! (2059320)

TSW As London except: 10.00am-10.25 Family Theatre (2799041) 2.15pm The Sullivars (115003) 2.45-3.10 The Young Doctors

(9187645) 3.18-3.50 Home and Away (144515) 5.10-5.40 The Mursters Today (4545428) 6.00 TSW Today (515) 6.30-7.00 Garders for All (867) 11.35 Married. With Children (638480) 12.10am Film: The Revenges (958504) 2.05 Cinemattractions (7173184) 2.35 Lafter Hours (9475894) 3.05 Raw Power (8966271) 4.05 Film: The Rubon Scat (6127610) 5.15-6.30 Definition

TVS As London except: 2.15pm Countryside Close (115003) 2.45-3.10 Children's Island (9187645) 6.00 Coast to Coast (847577) 6.20 Police 5 (187303) 6.30-7.00 That's Gardening (367) 12.05am Married...With Children (2987707) 12.35-1.00 The Twifight

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.00am-10.25 Family Theatre (2799041) 1.45pm The Sik Road (921886) 2.45-3.10 Graham Kerr (9187645) 6.00 Northern Life (515) 6.30-7.00 Reebok National Aerobic Championship (867) 11.30 Alfried Hitchcock Presents (743751) 12.10am Film: The Revengers (958504) 2.05 CinemAttractions (7173184) 2.35 Lafter Hours (9475894) 3.05 Night Beat (8966271) 4.05 Film: The Buine Sere (6127610) 8.18.

4.05 Film: The Hying Scot (6127610) 5.15-5.30 Pop Profile (2369962) YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.00am-10.25 Zorro (2799041) 1.05pm-1.15 Calendar News (63922886) 1.45 Film: Hero of the West (6965206) 3.10 Help Yourself (4307732) 3.20-3.50 Gardens Without Borders (615393) 6.00 Calendar (515) 6.30-7.00 Spoken English (867) 11.35 Frank Sidebottom's (Famtastic) Shed Show (874645) 12.05am The Young Riders Karm Bhoomi (4648523) 2.39 Zara Dhan Dein (7552788) 2.35 Film: Maamla Garbar Hai (99165707) 5.20-5.30 Backstage (5535320)

SAC
Startes: 6.00am C4 Dally (5290867) 9.55
Stot Cartwn (9868357) 9.55 Star Test
(9868157) 10.25 Film: King of the Damned
(7110393) 11.45 Fuddy Duddy Buddy
(6018080) 12.00 Amon Mossmann —
Naturally (14428) 12.30pm News
(60662770) 12.35 Get Smart (1508409)
1.00 Countdown (79916) 1.30 Secrets of
the Moor (25022) 2.00 Out of Sight (6751)
2.30 Channel 4 Racing (47848) 4.30 Fitpper
(664) 5.00 My Two Dads (7003) 5.30
Streetwise (916) 6.00 Brookside (157) 6.30
The Murstess (254190) 7.05 News (529490) Streetwise (916) 6.00 Brookside (157) 6.30
The Mursters (254190) 7.05 News (529490)
7.15 Heno (602848) 8.00 Resio (6515) 8.30
News (232461) 8.25 Camera Calvet (706428) 9.40 Best Wishes (888225) 10.00
Roseame (15157) 14.30 Whithey Houston:
I'm Your Baby Tonight (60460409) 12.25am
Film: Don't Bother To Knock (3403523) 1.45
Twillight (2026 (336391)

of the sculptures of Joan Miro

Winter continues his American

adventure following the footsteps of early immigrants. He learns to cook over a buffalo dung fire and meets a sinning waithers.

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers (s)
7.20 Fick of the Week: Presented
by Chantal Cuer
8.05 Call to Account: The Water
Companies, Michael Carrey,

secretary of the Water Services
Association; Dr Ian Pentreath,
chief scientist at the National
Rivers Authority; Ian Byart,
director general of OFWAT;
and David Puttnam face
Oversitions and complaints force

questions and complaints from the audience in drought-struck Kent. Chairman Donald MacCormick

8.50 Science Now with Alun Lewis 9.15 Kaleidoscope: Los Lobos in Performance, On tour in

London recently they played and talked to Jo Shiner (s) (r)

9.45 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke 9.59 Weather

10.00 The World Tonight with Max Essterman (e)

Easterman (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Seventy

11.00 When Harry Met Ally (s) 11.25 The Financial Week with Heather Payton

Years a Showman by "Lord" George Sanger. The Wild Wolves of London (final part)

1

* MIE:

PERSONAL TRANSPORT

4.45 Short Story. Corneth Cornet by Herman Charles Bosman. Read by Jack Klaff (r) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather

Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30 A Hack Goes West: Dylan

RADIO 3

7.00 On Air: Andrew Lyle with News, weather and music by Wagner, Tchaikovsky, Mozart. Incl Lambert (The Rio Grande); Martinu (The Frescoes of Piero della Fancescoes)

della Francesca)

9.00 Composers of the Week.
Glazunov and Gilère: After the
Revolution. Gilère (Red Army
March; Concerto for
Colombias reconor Coloratura soprano; Symphoric Poem, The Zaporozhy Cossacks); Glazunov (Concerto in E flat for alto saxophone and

strings)
10.00 Morning Sequence: Schubert
(Overture Rosamunde:
Chamber Orchestra of Europe
under Claudio Abbado);
Tarrega (Prelude No 13 in A minor: Julian Bream, guitar); Wagner (Siegfried Idyll: SCO under Jaime Laredo, violin);

Variations on Mozart's "O cara armonia": Julian Bream, guitar); Haydin (Symphony No 51 in B flat: SCO under Gerard Swarz) 11.30 BBC Philhamnonic under Andras Liget: with Peter Andras ugen with refer Donohoe, piano, performs Brahms (Piano Concerto No 2 in 8 flatt, Dvořák (Symphony No 8 in G) 1.00pm News 1.05 Bach and Britten; Timothy Hugh, cello, performs Bach (Suite No 5 in C minor); Perform (Suite No 1 on 27)

piano); Sor (Introduction and

Britten (Suite No 1 Op 72) 1.55 BBC Scottish SO under lerzy Maksymuk with Robert
Cohen, cello, performs
Panufnik (Autumn Music);
Britten (Cello Symphony) (r)
2.50 Youth Orchestras of the
World. The Transy College of
Music Early Music Ensemble
and Somes perform one in he

and Singers perform music by Schutz, Gabrieli, Praetorus, Locke and Holbome 4.00 Turning Up: Chris de Souza talks to the planist Julian Icseph and saxophonist Peter King about their different

5.00 in Tune: David Owen Norre presents news and music with the horn player Michael Thompson 7.98 Proms 1992: Live from the Albert Hall, London. The BBC

Singers and the BBC Concert Orchestra under Barry Wordsworth perform Rimsky Korsakov (Capriccio espagni Walton, arr Christopher Palmer (Suite, Christopher Columbus: Judith Howarth,

soprano, and Arthur Davies, tenor. This is the UK concert premiere for this work writte for a radio play in 1942 to celebrate the 450th cescoare the 450th anniversary of Columbus's discovery), Falla (Nights in the Gardens of Spain: Kathryn Stott is the panist). In the interval at 7.55 The Dream in interval at 7.55 The Dream in Spanish Literature (r). The concert continues at 8.15 with Chabrier (España); Granados (The Maiden and the Nightingale, from Goyescas); Ravel (Bolero)

9.05 The Schooner Flight

OCHOKE: Literary history is full of examples of writers who got away from it all in order to find their true selves, and The Schooner Flight is a

and The Schooner Flight is a Cambbean contribution to the genre It is totally Caribbean, from its poet-writer Derek Walcott to its reader Burt Caesar, the composer of its minimal music Keith Watte, and its five performers. The flight 6 both the schooner's name and the action of the poem's narrator, a l'inidadiar of moved blood, fleeing from his family and a passionate liaison with his lover. Although

Walcott's writing is music to our ears, the nagging doubt is whether a relatively short sea voyage would effect such a dramatic lowering of the tugater's enanument temperature (r) 9.45 Short Ride in a not-so-fast Machine: Frederick Shepherd Converse (Priver Ten Million i lugitwe's emotional Joyous Epic Inspired by the Familiar Legend "The Ten Millionth Ford is now serving its owner": Louisville

Orchestra under Jorge Mester) 10.00 Proms 1992: Live from the Albert Hall. The London Sinforietta under John Adams with Paul Crossley, piano, performs John Adams (Shaker Loops; Eros Piano, Grand Pianola Music) 11.30 News 11.35pm-12.35 am Composers of the Week: Rameau (r)

RADIO 4 4.05 Kaleidoscope, from The Edinburgh Festival. Paul Allen looks at the successes of this year's Fringe; sees the plays of C.P. Taylor, and an exhibition

S.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00am News Briefing incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 100ay 6.30, 7.30, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.45 Bushess
News 6.55, 7.55 Weather
7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45
Thought for the Day 8.43 A
Manchester Guardian Man:
the autobiography of Sir
Newille Cardius (final part) 8.58
Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island 9.05 Desert Island
Discs: Film critic Dilys Powell
talks to Sue Lawley (s) (r)
9.45 Feedback with Chris Dunkley
10.00 News; Dear Diary (FM only)
Simon Brett picks diary
extracts for August 28.
Benjamin Robert Haydon
enjoys the sea air in 1831;
Beatrix Potter goes to the
beach in 1894; and James
Lees-Miline vists her home 50.

Lecs-Miline voics ner nome so years later (s)
10.00 Daily Service (LW only)
10.15 The Bible (LW only):
Revelation. The final part read

by John Gielgud 10.30 Woman's Hour, Interviews the Lord Mayor of Leeds, Denise Atkinson, the actress Juliet Mills and ag award-wirning teacher, and looks at women in the record industry. Incl. 11.00 Manuse.

In a 11.00 News
11.30 Natural History Programme
presented by Jessica Holm
12.00 You and Youts with Roisin
McAutor 12.25pm The Gardening Quiz Questionmaster Dr Stefan Buczacki with team leaders

BUCZBOKI WINT LEATH REALIETS
THERE THOMAS AND NORMAN
PAINTING AND GUESTS LADY
ANDONIA Fraser, Brian Blessed,
Rod Hull and Lady Barbirolli (s) 12.55 Weather 1,00 The World at One with Nick Clarke 1,40 The Archers (s) (r) 1.55

Shipping 2.00 News: Classic Serial. Miss Marjoribanks: Margaret Oliphant's comedy of manners Skirmishes (2 of 4) (s) (r) 3.00 News, Special Assignment 3.30 A Good Read: Edward Bishen

invites Griff Rhys Jones and Paul Merton to talk about four paperbacks (s)
4.00 News

11.45 Great Political Speeches: The Wind of Change. Anthony Howard looks back at Harold MacMillan's famous speech in 1960 (r)

12.00-12.43am News ind 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 As World Service (LW FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8, Radio 2: FM-88-90.2, Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4, Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6, Radio 5: 693kHz/4433m; 909kHz/330m, LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM-97.3, Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8, GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

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